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Dede,

I am privileged to be your annual "just but I am sure the pleasure is all yours. I really enjoy the closeness around this year. Hope to see you around a whenever I come home from EL CU. this summer. Do it do anything that you would + appear y while I'm away.

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I've enjoyed getting to know you this year. You're really a sweet girl. Tankryou for being there
Love ya Chri

Dede,
I have truly enjoyed being in your Algebra class this year. Thank-you for the help you gave me. Have a nice summer.
Tammy

Dede,
I've enjoyed Mrs V's class for one reason, you. I would have gone absolutely crazy if you were not in there. I enjoyed your dirty jokes and enjoyed talking to you. Hope to see you this summer, try to stay out of trouble and have a good time drunk and

Love ya,
Greg

Dede,
I'm sorry I got a late start this year, but I'm sure glad I had to do it. I enjoyed what we did and to know you. Although we weren't in algebra we still remained to be friends. I really enjoy your class, it's very depressing. Maybe half is due to the fact that Wayne is the best teacher we've had. Hope you have a good summer and don't get too drunk. Thanks for the help you gave me this year. Hope to see you around next year.
Love ya,
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Tammy

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I have Enjoyed being around you
In Winkler's, Wall's + O'Brien's Rooms.
I hope to see you this summer,
Maybe here, maybe at the lake.
I want to pull you up on my
E.P. Sooner or later you'll have to do it.
Percival Sylvester still forgives you
for not showing all those times you
Promised you would. Stay as sweet
As you are now + I will never forget
the "lift" you gave me

Love ya always
Mrs Brock

Dede,
you are so kind & I will
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I hope you will come down so
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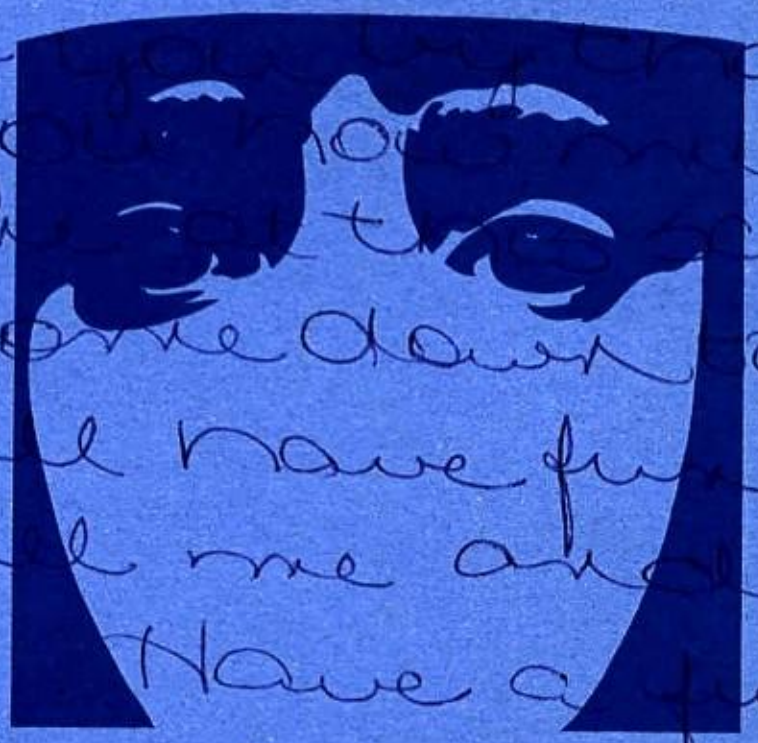
Don't forget to call me and
Specially Daddy Have a fun
summer. Love you always,
Glenn Nuss



A frown of frustration, a tear of joy, a smile of contentment. Each face conveys a certain mood.

reserved for Anne Gilmore

1976 TREVILIAN

WADE HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL

PINE KNOLL DRIVE

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Mr. John Tudor initiated a different mood for the '75-'76 school year.

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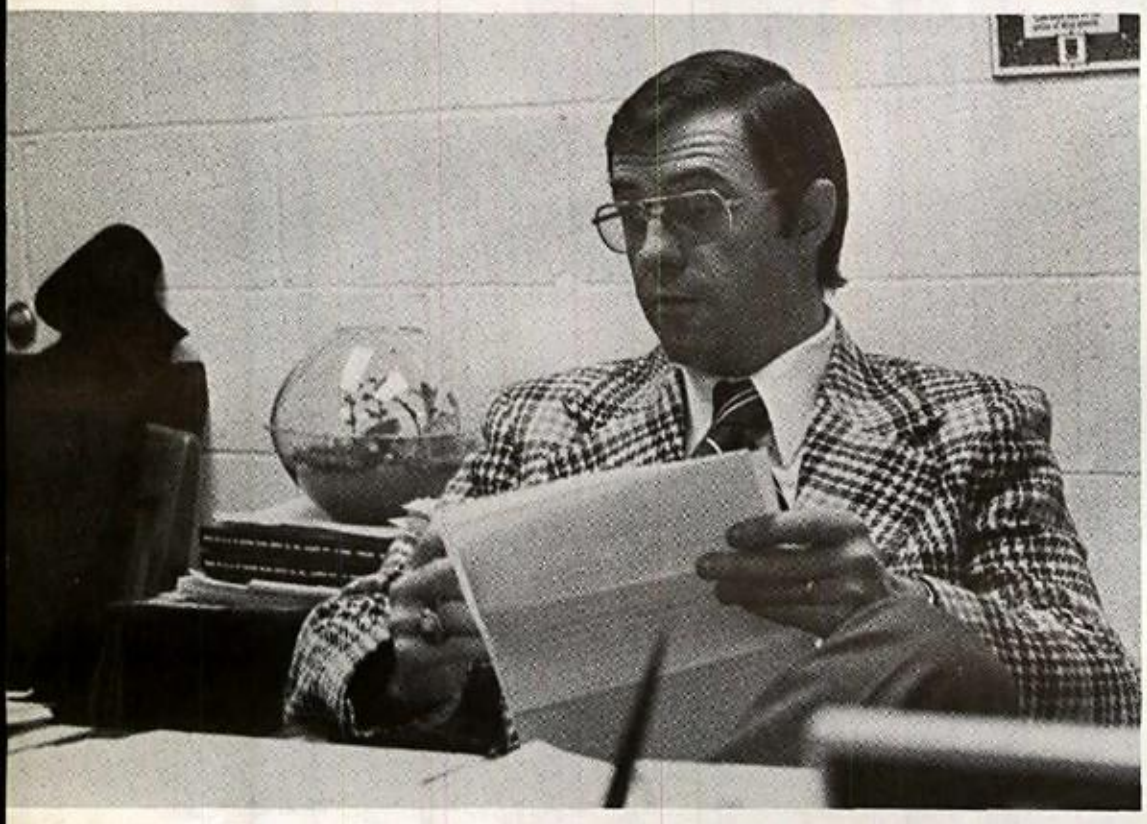

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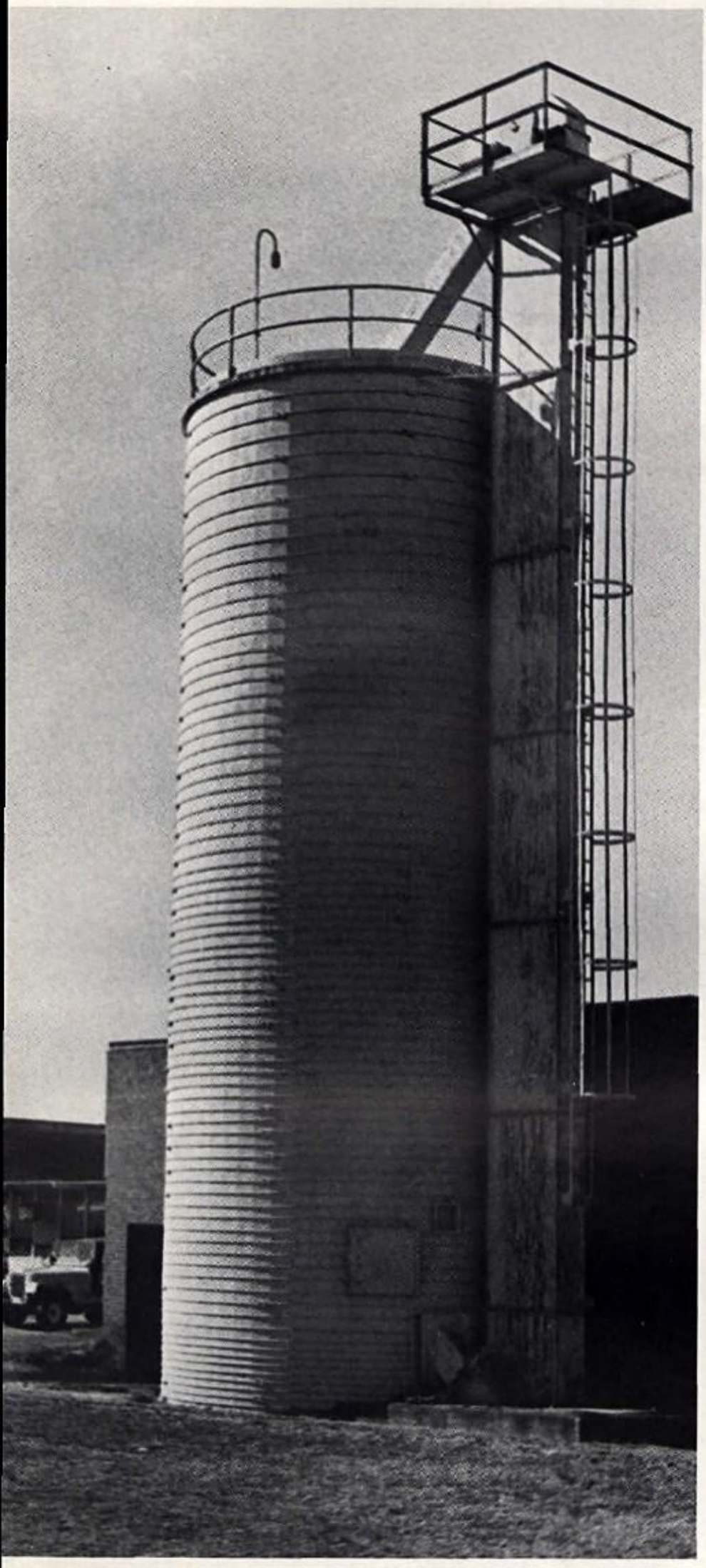

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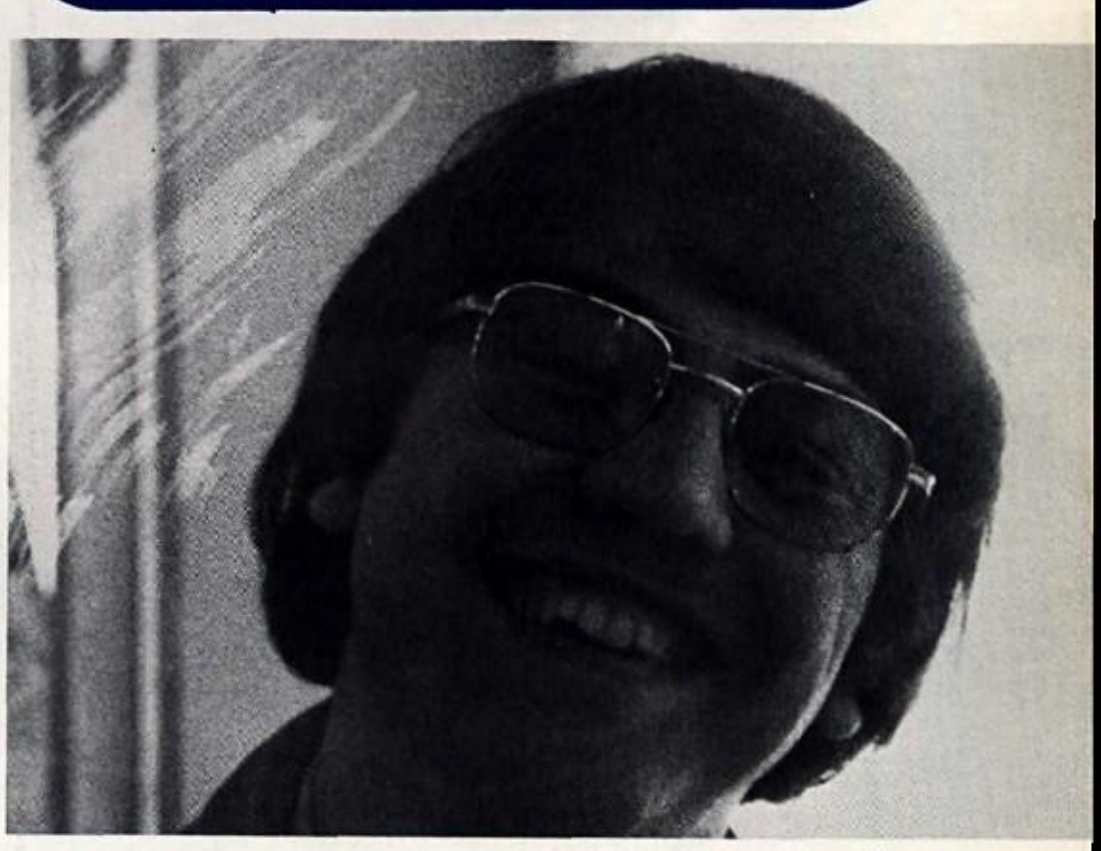

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1 — Mr. John Tudor, Wade Hampton's new principal. 2 — Cynthia Randolph prepares to respond to her question in the Trevilian pageant. 3 — Students enter the stadium for an assembly. 4 — The familiar coal bin reminded Wade Hamptonites of the winter days missed due to heating problems. 5 — Mr. James Whitson was one of many teachers to employ new teaching methods in order to keep students' interest.

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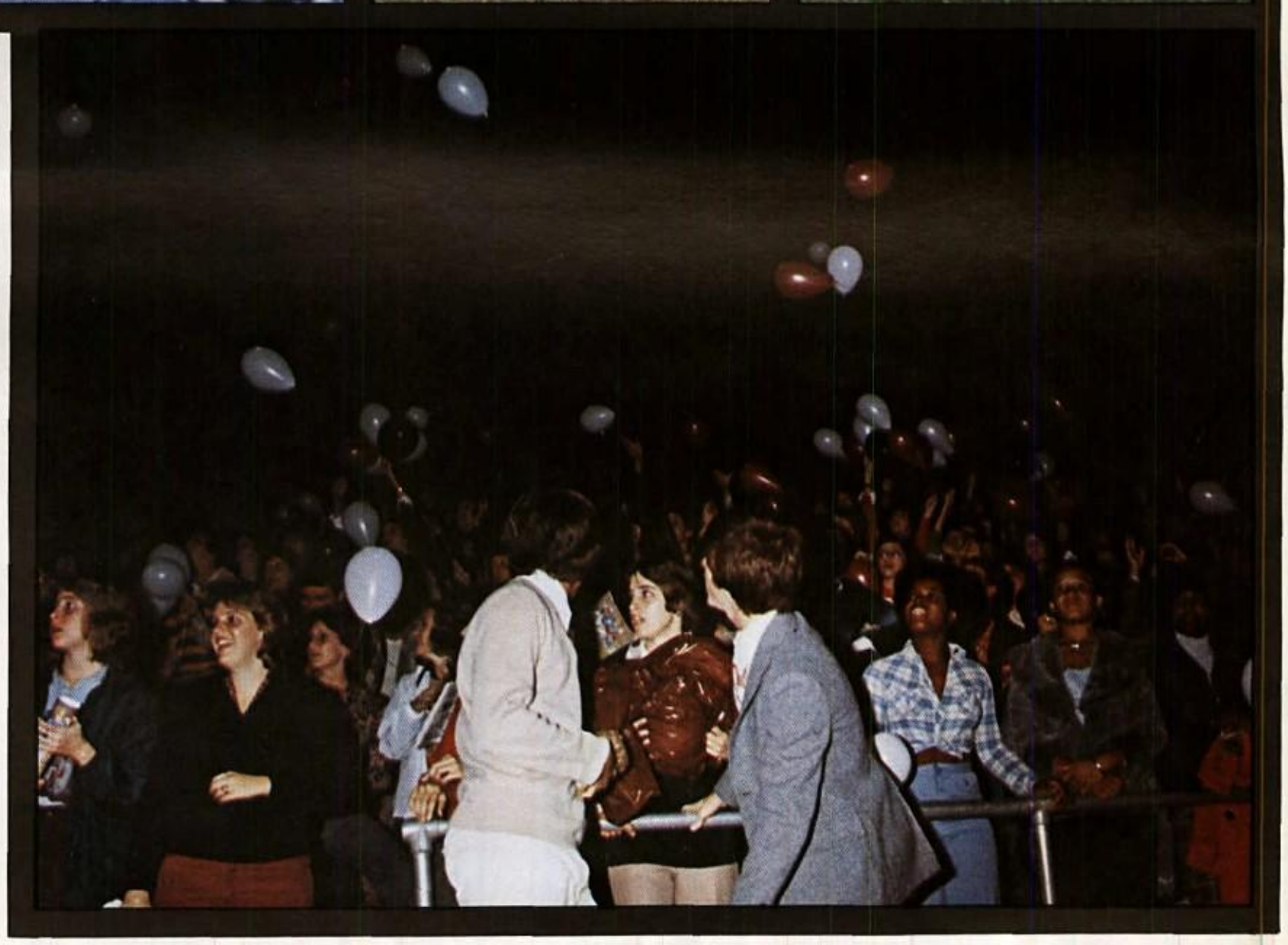

'The Spirit of '76' Bicentennial year for America brought out more spirit in most students.

1 — The annual Raider Roast highlighted the football game against arch-rival Greenville. 2 — Red, white and black balloons were released to signal the start of the homecoming game. 3 — School spirit reached the next generation. 4 — Students examine a replica of the Liberty Bell in the flag court. 5 — Spirited Wade Hamptonites display a banner just before a game.

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1 — Depression affected each individual in different ways. 2 — Students wearily drudged to their classes 180 days per year. 3 — A tight job market caused concern among many Wade Hamptonites. 4 — Tom Soderberg, Mary Beth McBride and Vanessa Sturr revive the 50's fad of jamming into cars.

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Dede,

I haven't seen much of you this year, but it's been fun seeing you in the morning. This has been a great year and I know you've had as much fun as I have in Journalism. I hope we get in some classes together next year. We'll have a good time raisin' it this summer at the pool. See ya when you go swimmin'!

Love ya,

Nancy Lee

National recession and unemployment brought waves of nostalgia and depression to students.

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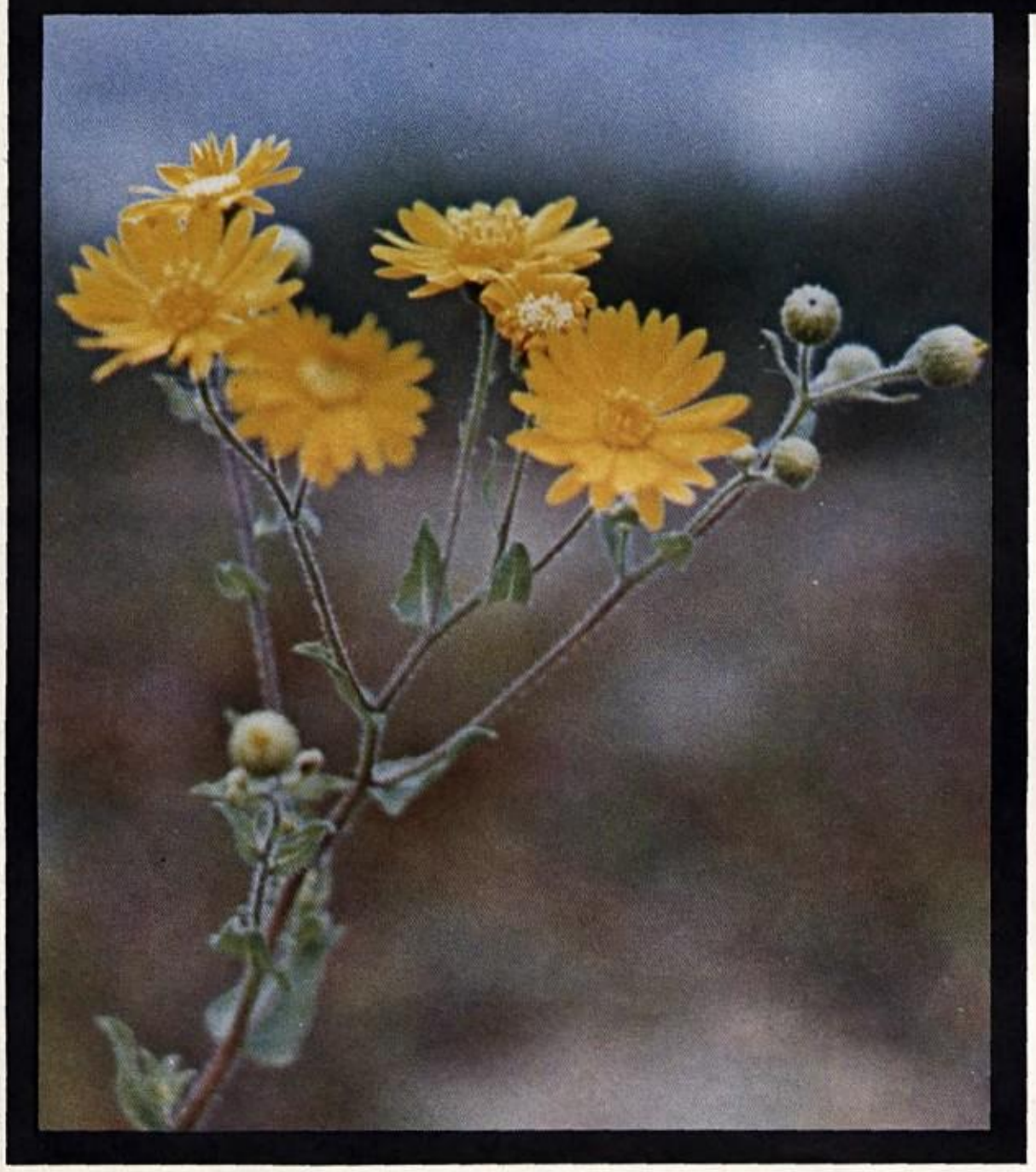
Memories of last summer's excitement and anticipation of "first week" at the beach helped Wade Hamptonites through the school year.



1 — Memories of summer pass through Jan Redfern's mind as she shivers on a cold January morning. 2 — Many Wade Hamptonites travel to Myrtle Beach as soon as vacation begins. 3 — Lucia Jordan enjoys swimming for relaxation during the summer months. 4 — Small flowers bloom around the campus when students are on vacation.

Individuals dressed according to their mood as opposed to previous trends.

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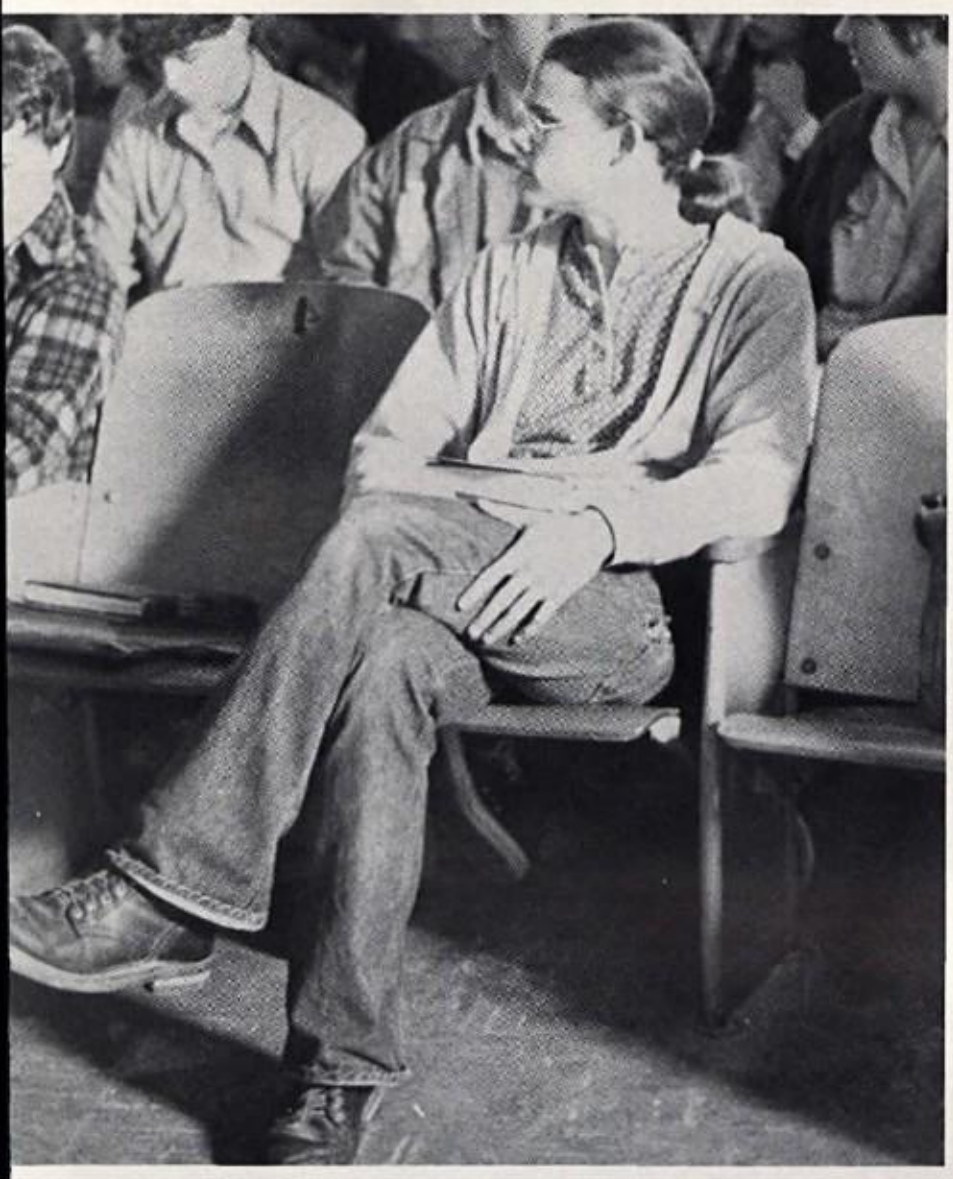

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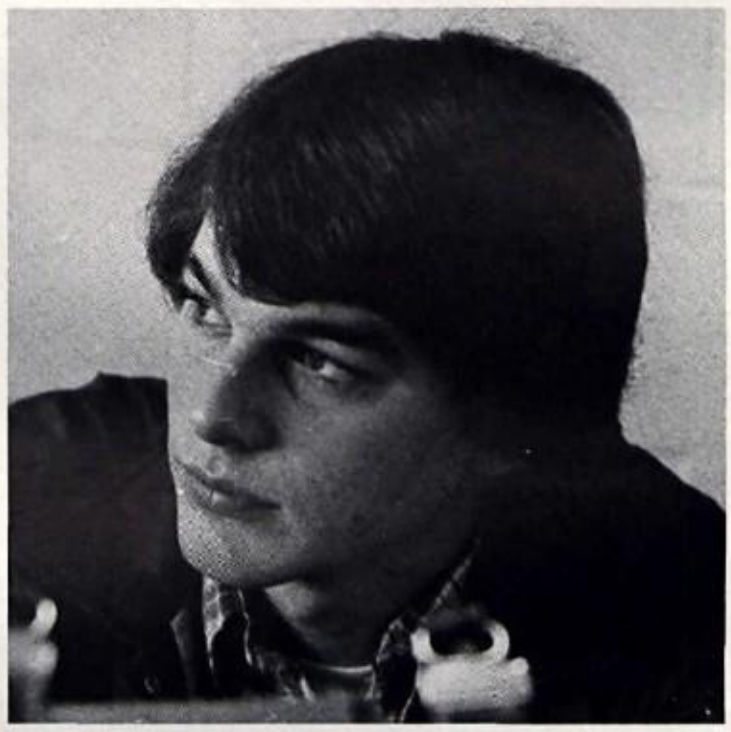

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1 — Donny Byrd and Carlton Austin converse during the change of classes. 2 — Carter Ridenhour walks the ramp during sportswear competition of the pageant. 3 — Sandra Franks and Chauncel Irby take a break from the routine. 4 — Dean Stribling appears comfortable in his informal clothing. 5 — Jim Reigel passes time at the tea table during lunch. 6 — Debbie McKinney and Leah Hudson gasp at the announcement of the winners.

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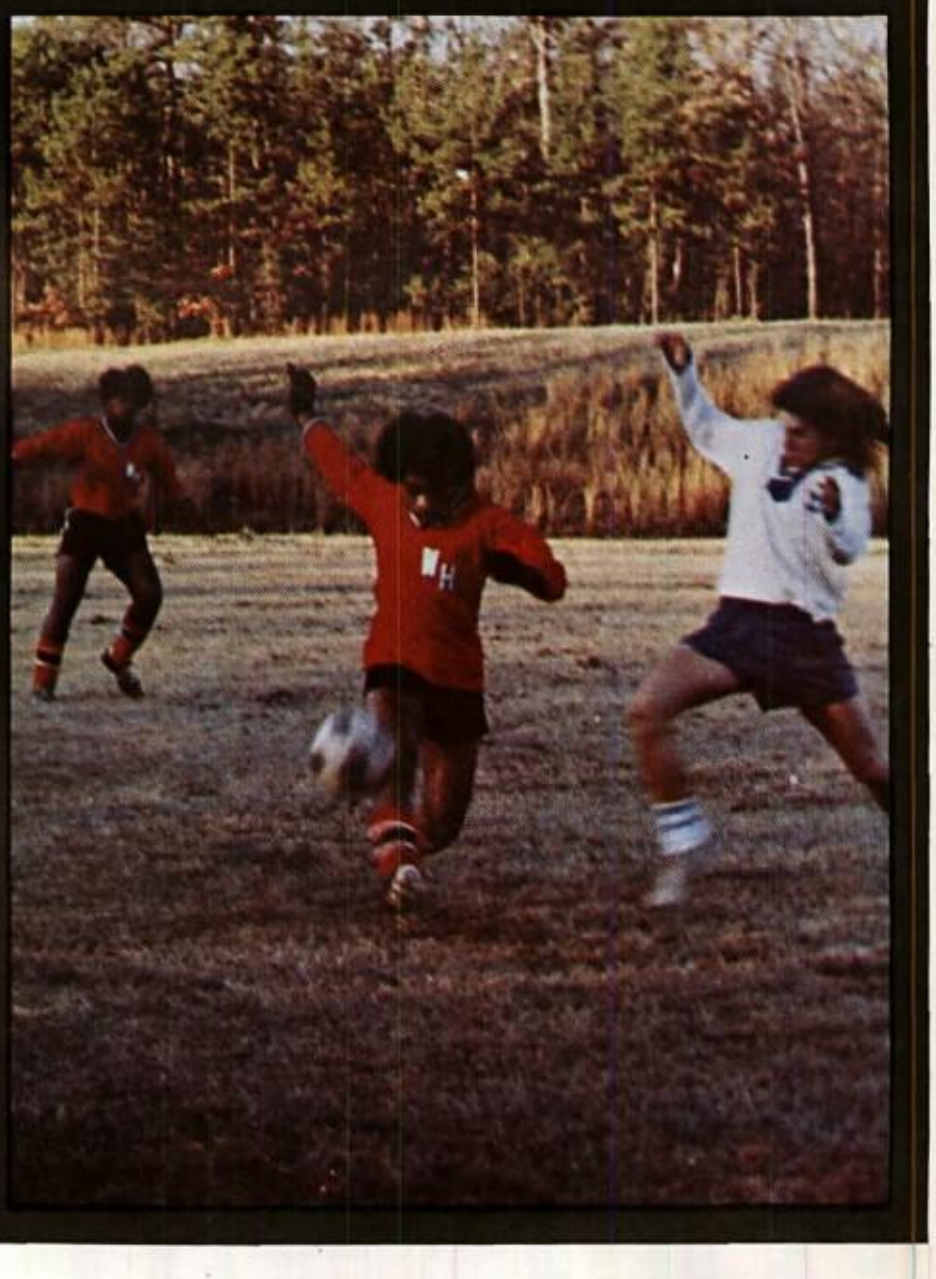
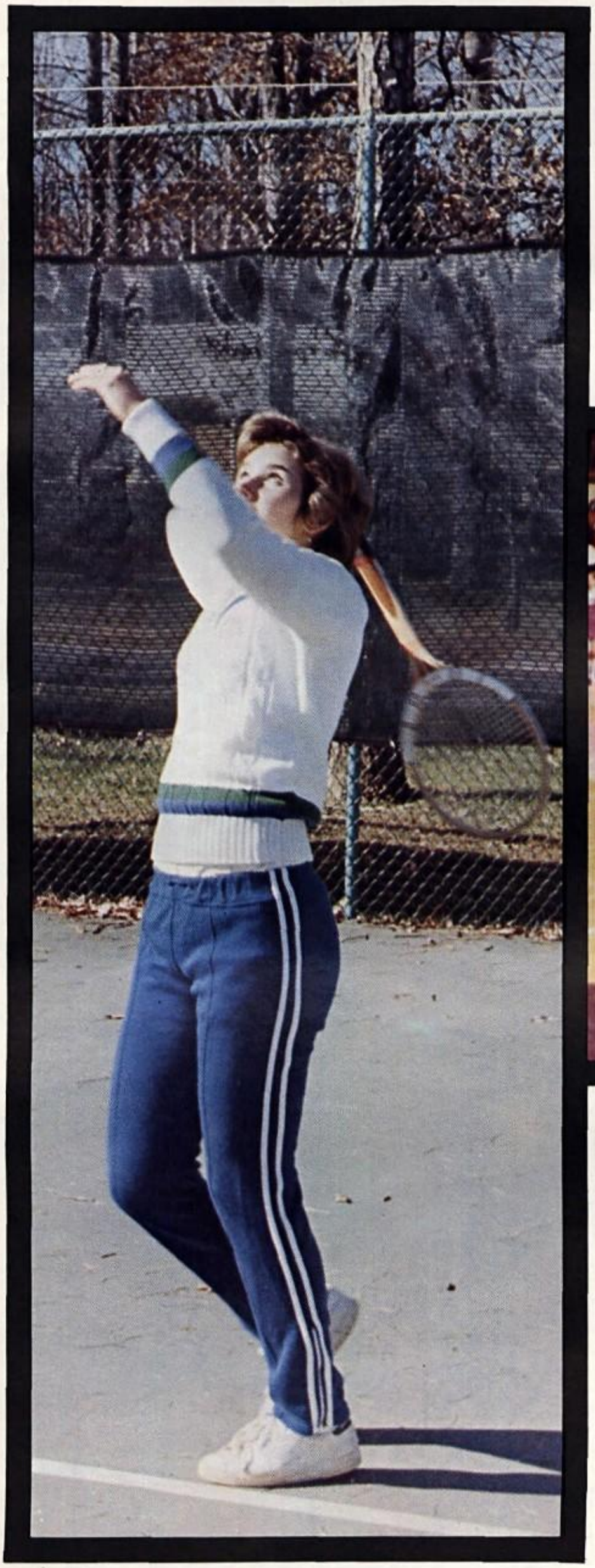
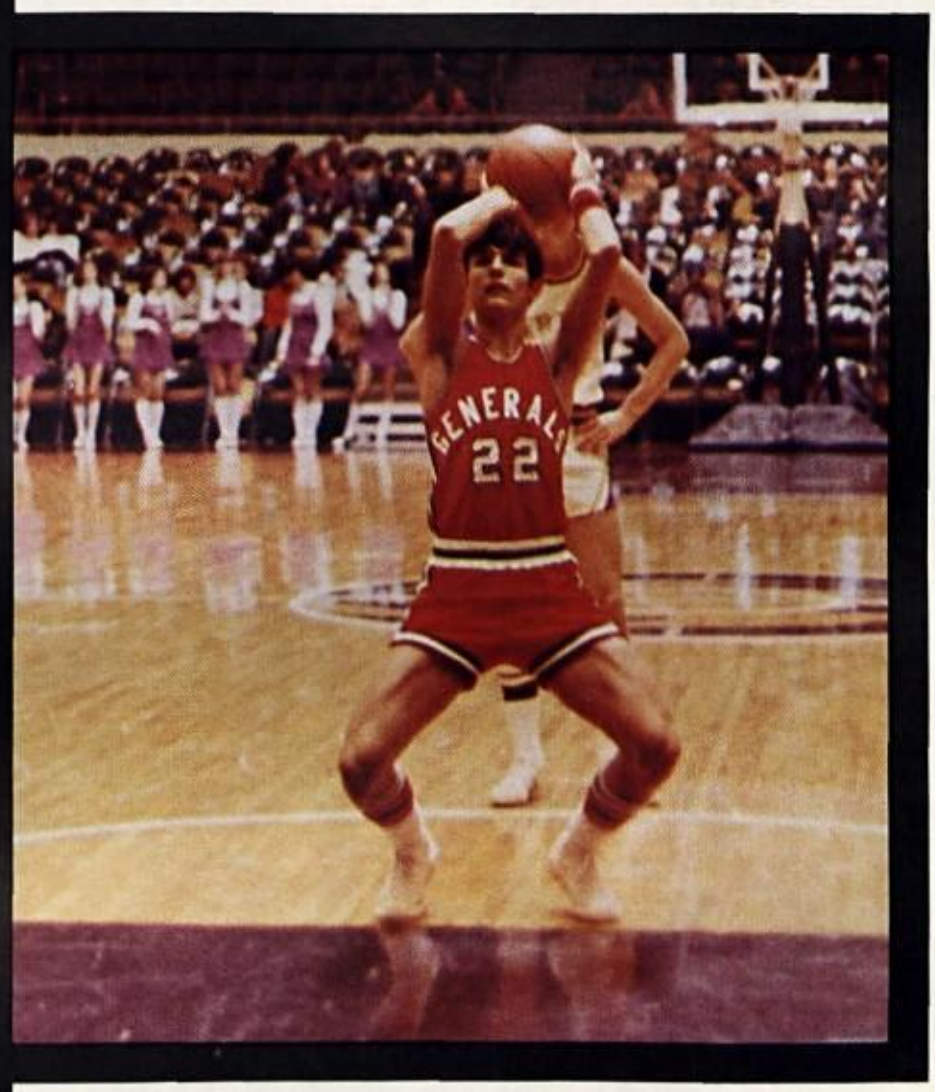




Increased participation in various sports rallied students' enthusiasm and spirit.



1 — Varsity Generals take time for prayer before each game. 2 — Track shoes cool off after a long run. 3 — Darrel Herbert battles a Christ Church opponent. 4 — Melissa Miller practices her serve. 5 — Chip Gilstrap prepares to shoot a free-throw in the Christmas tournament.

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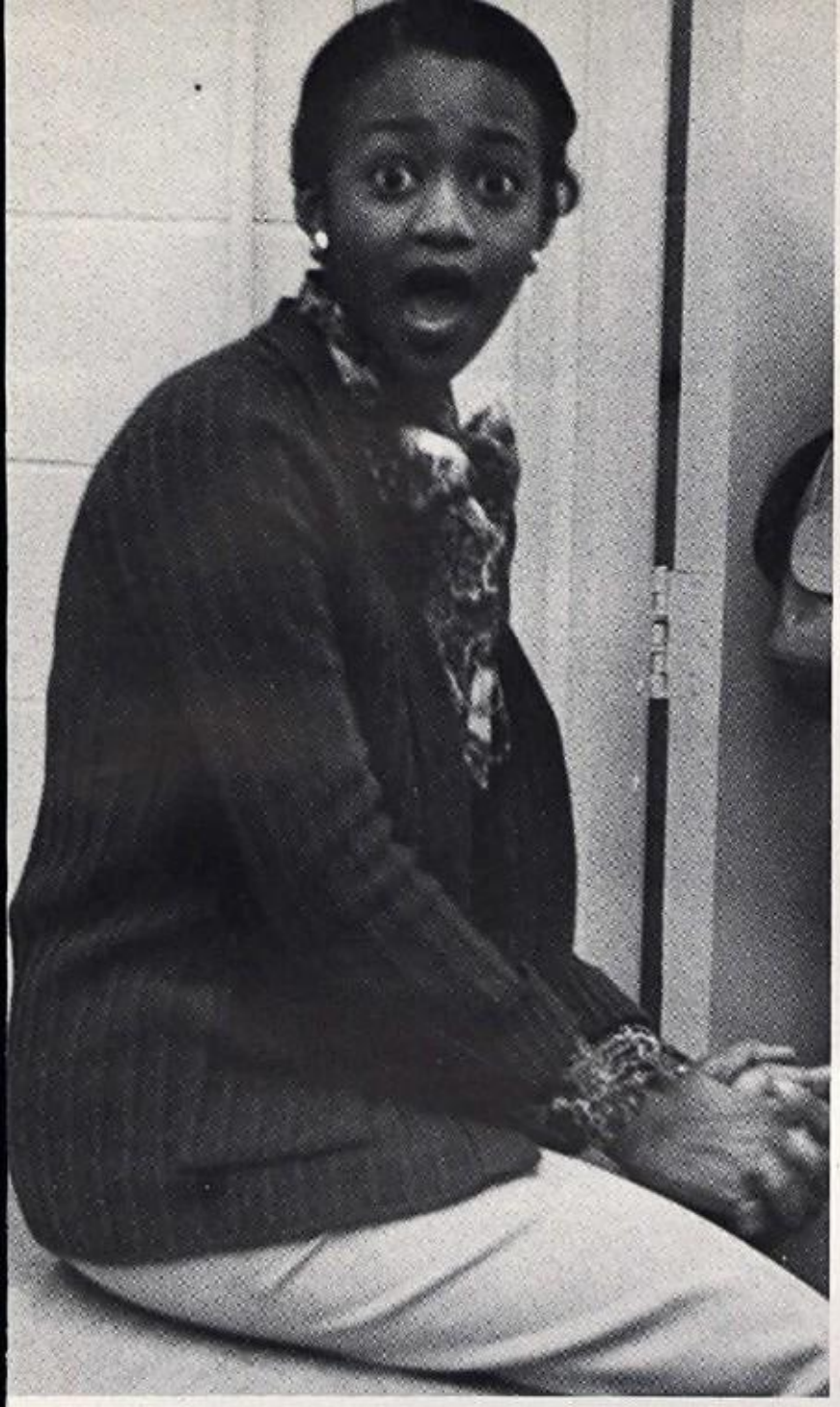
1 — Mr. Edward's homeroom displays their spirit banner. 2 — Students show a scary face at a pep rally. 3 — Sheneice Duckett gets caught off guard. 4 — The Beach Boys, David Barnett, Greg Malcolm, Dave Gilmore and Andy Rabhan, perform at 50's night. 5 — Sue Scarlet leaps through mud on her way to class.



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Breaks from "the ordinary day at school" provided enjoyable times for students.

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1 — Students spend their lunch hour relaxing. 2 — Senior Bonnie Zellman ponders her question in the Trevilian Pageant. 3 — Rosanne Bailey shivers as a gusty wind blows past her. 4 — Students contemplate their upcoming classes. 5 — Kenny Lykes displays his mirror shades on a spring-like day. 6 — Carie Granat appears distressed after a hard class.

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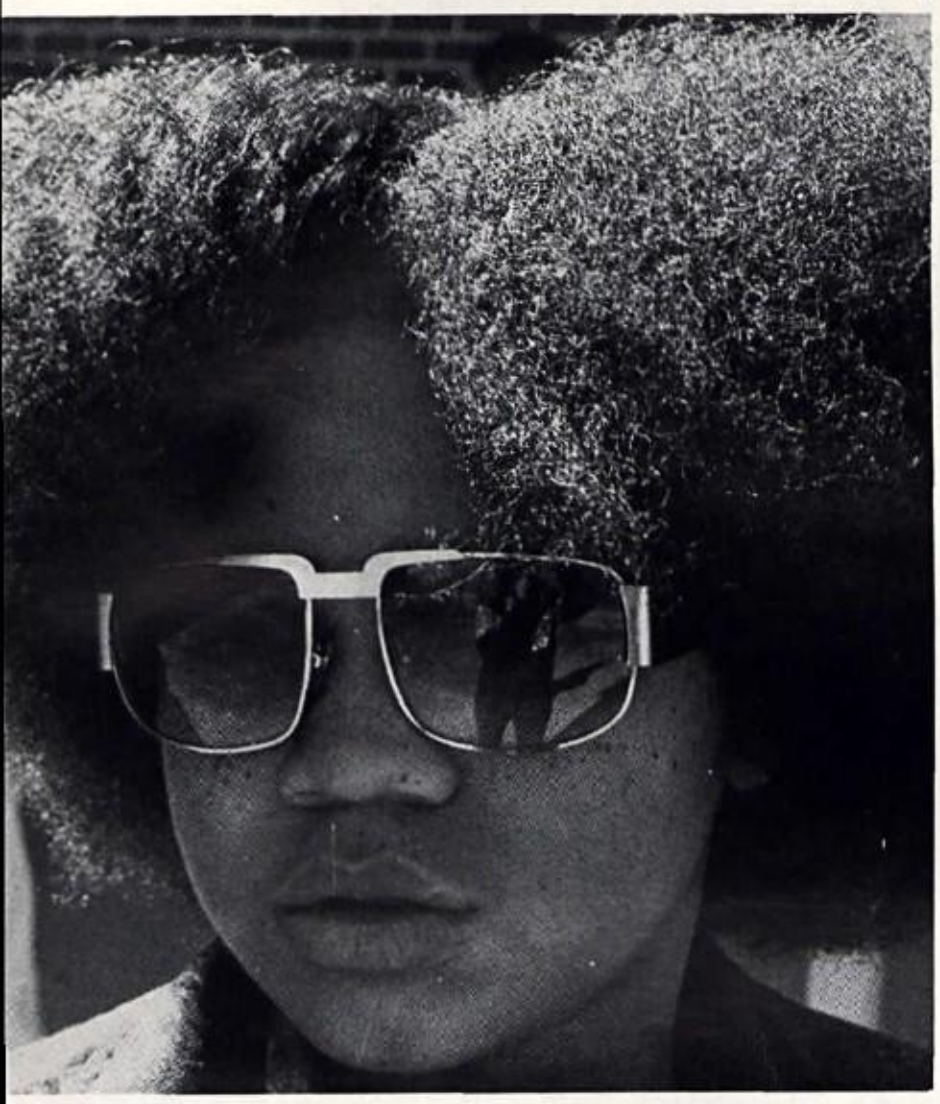

Individuals express separate yet similar moods in '76.

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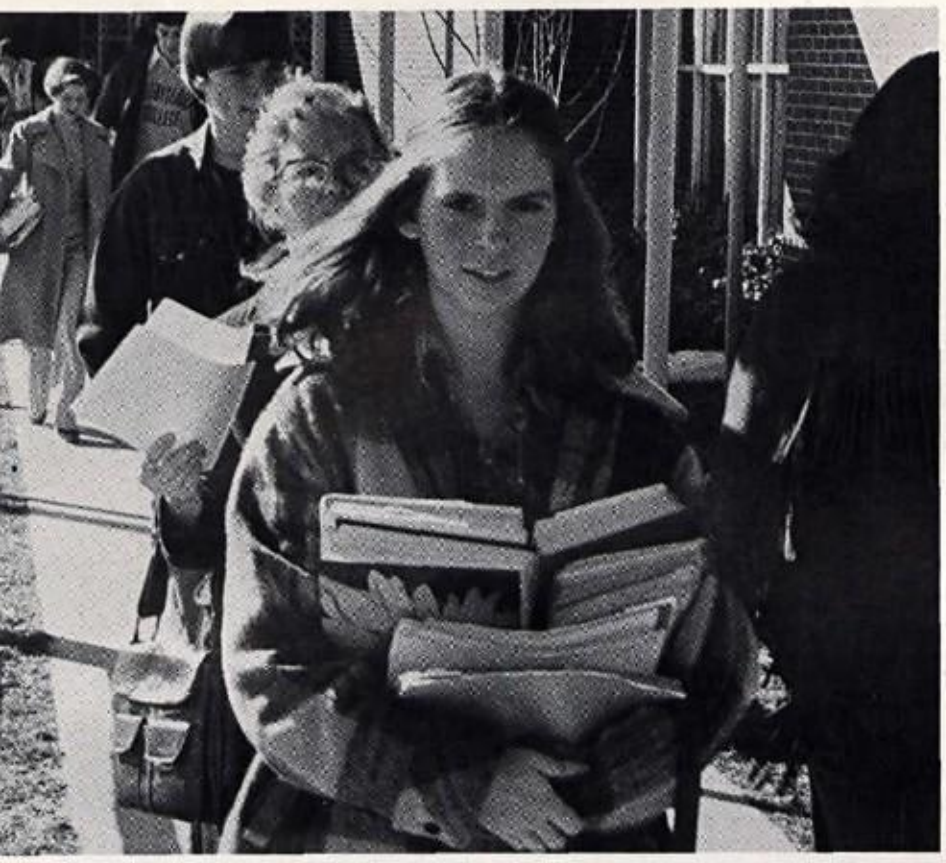
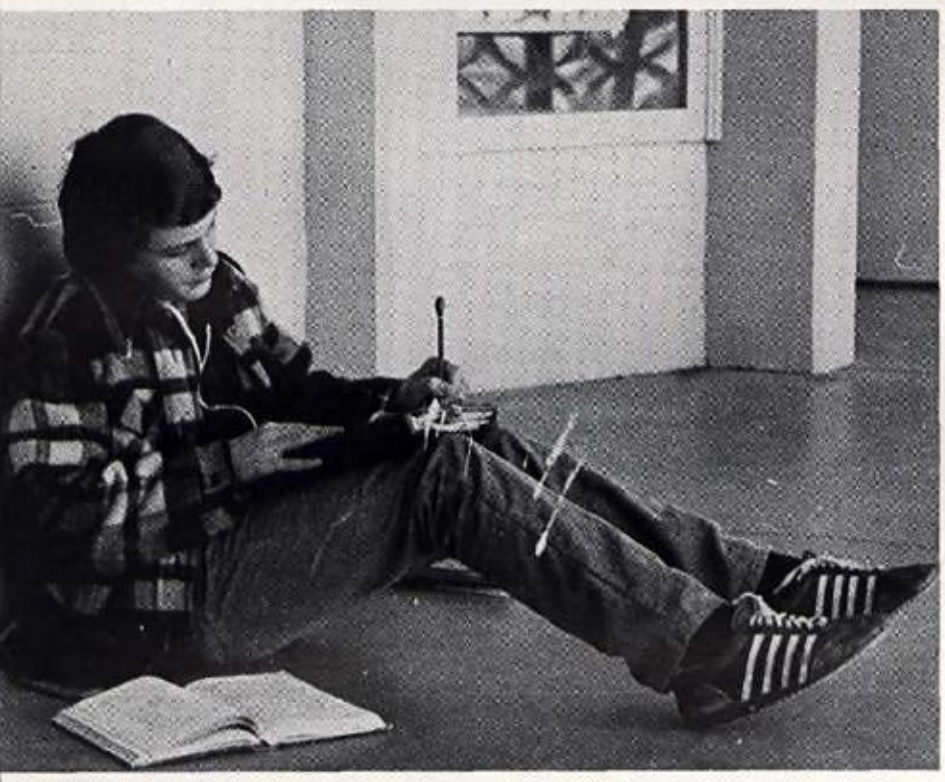
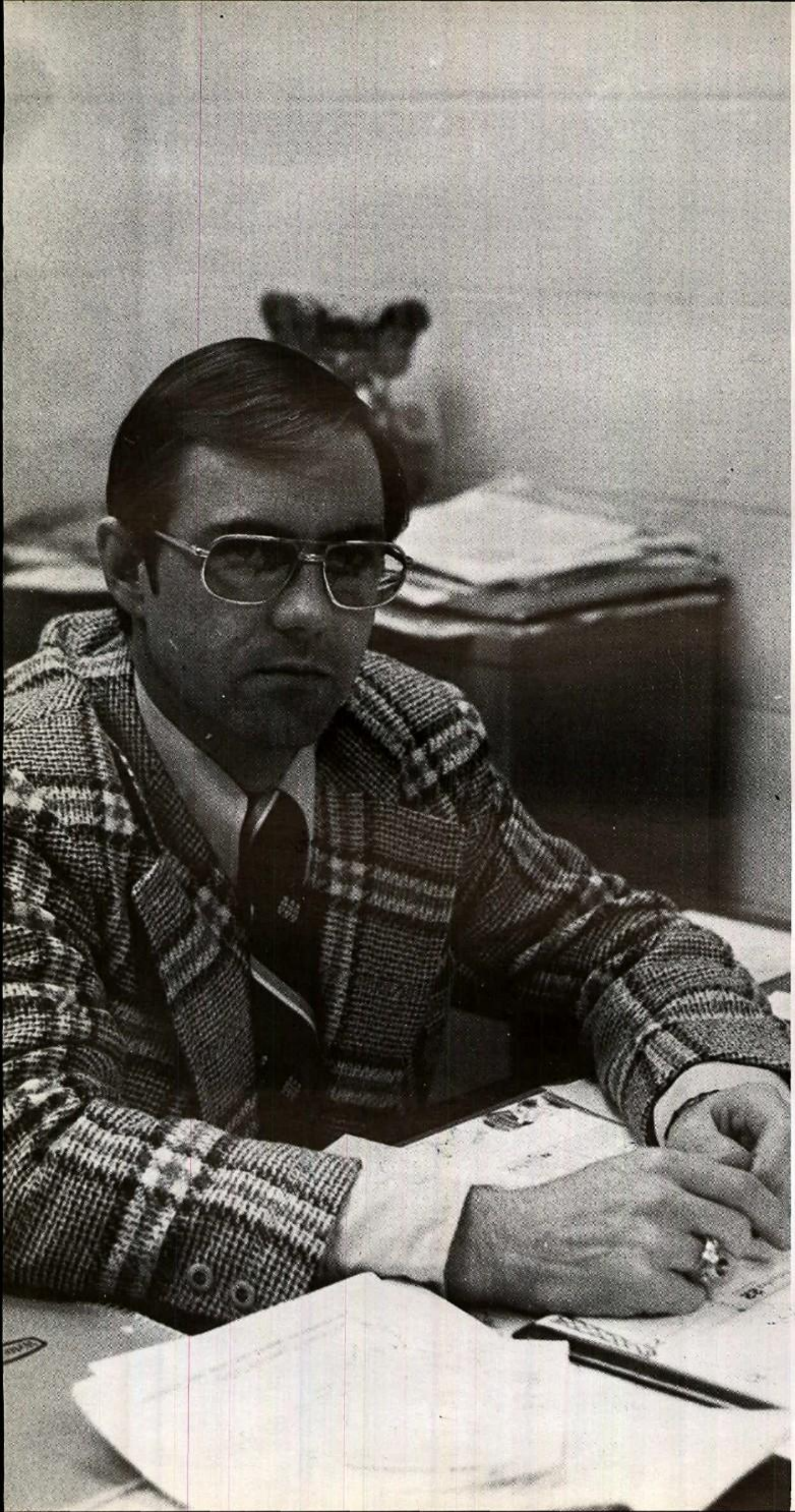




Wade Hampton is many things, but basically it is a place to learn. Students not only learn from books, but also from experiences and other people.



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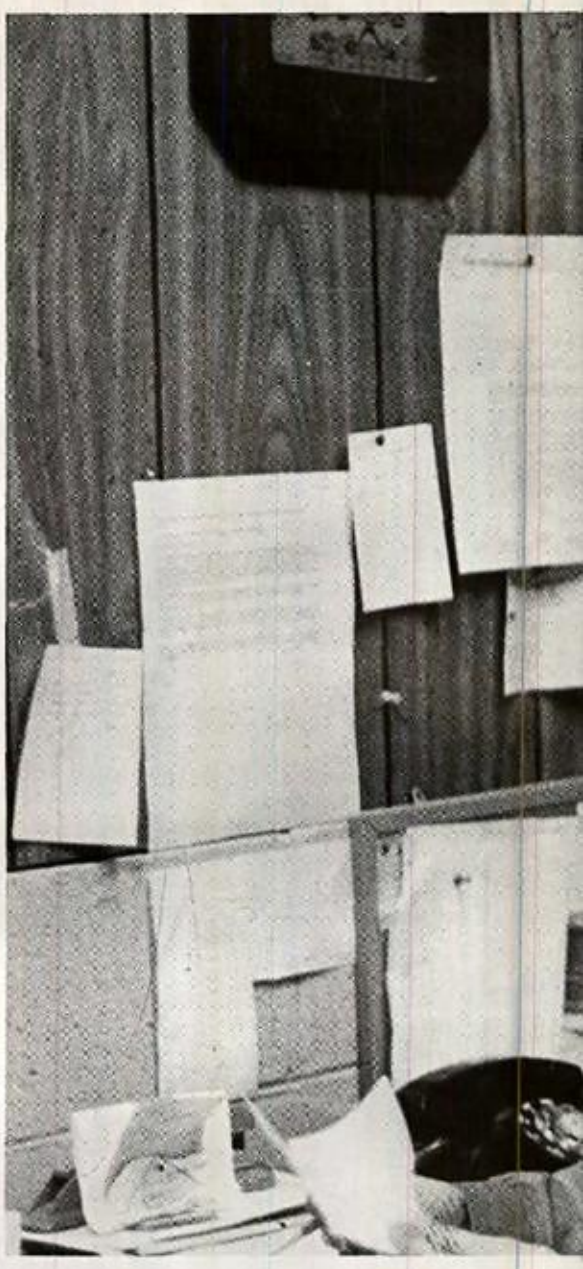
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Tudor brings new ideals to faculty, student body

"My main goal is to see Wade Hampton become number one in South Carolina. This ultimate goal will only be reached with a change in student attitude," commented Mr. John Tudor, principal. Steps were taken throughout the year in this direction. Mr. Tudor stated at the beginning of the school year that he felt the majority of the student body was proud of Wade Hampton and works hard to show school spirit, but a few students do not see it in this way.

Mr. Tudor believes the school-within-a-school concept has some advantages for the students. The school-within-a-school enables students to be a part not just a number.

Assistant principal of A House, Mr. Fowler worked with the students in coordinating pep rallies, dances, daily announcements and student government.

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1 — Mr. John Tudor, the new principal from Virginia. 2 — Mrs. Barbara Pou and Mrs. Barbara Hudson of A office discuss a student's schedule. 3 — Mr. Dennis Fowler looks for his lost keys. 4 — Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Audrey Weaver prepare to make an announcement.

Inner-Office system improves student-administration

Assisting Mr. Tudor with the administrative duties were assistant principals Mrs. Mary Lasher, T House; Mr. Ben Boling, C House; Mr. Dennis Fowler, A House and Mr. Fred Bostic, B House.

The school-within-a-school concept was in its second year of operation. Assistant principal, Mrs. Mary Lasher stated, "I like the house arrangement because it personalizes my relationship with the students. By working with the same students every year, I get to know what they are like, what their plans are and what their experiences have been. This helps me in assisting them in high school."

Homeroom was dropped as a regular part of the schedule because it did not successfully fulfill its being a means of checking attendance. Instead homeroom was held periodically for special elections or class business.

Mrs. Lasher worked on curriculum development and with department chairmen on instructional programs. Mr. Boling filed official school reports and supervised the buses. Mr. Bostic was in charge of textbooks and the parking lot.

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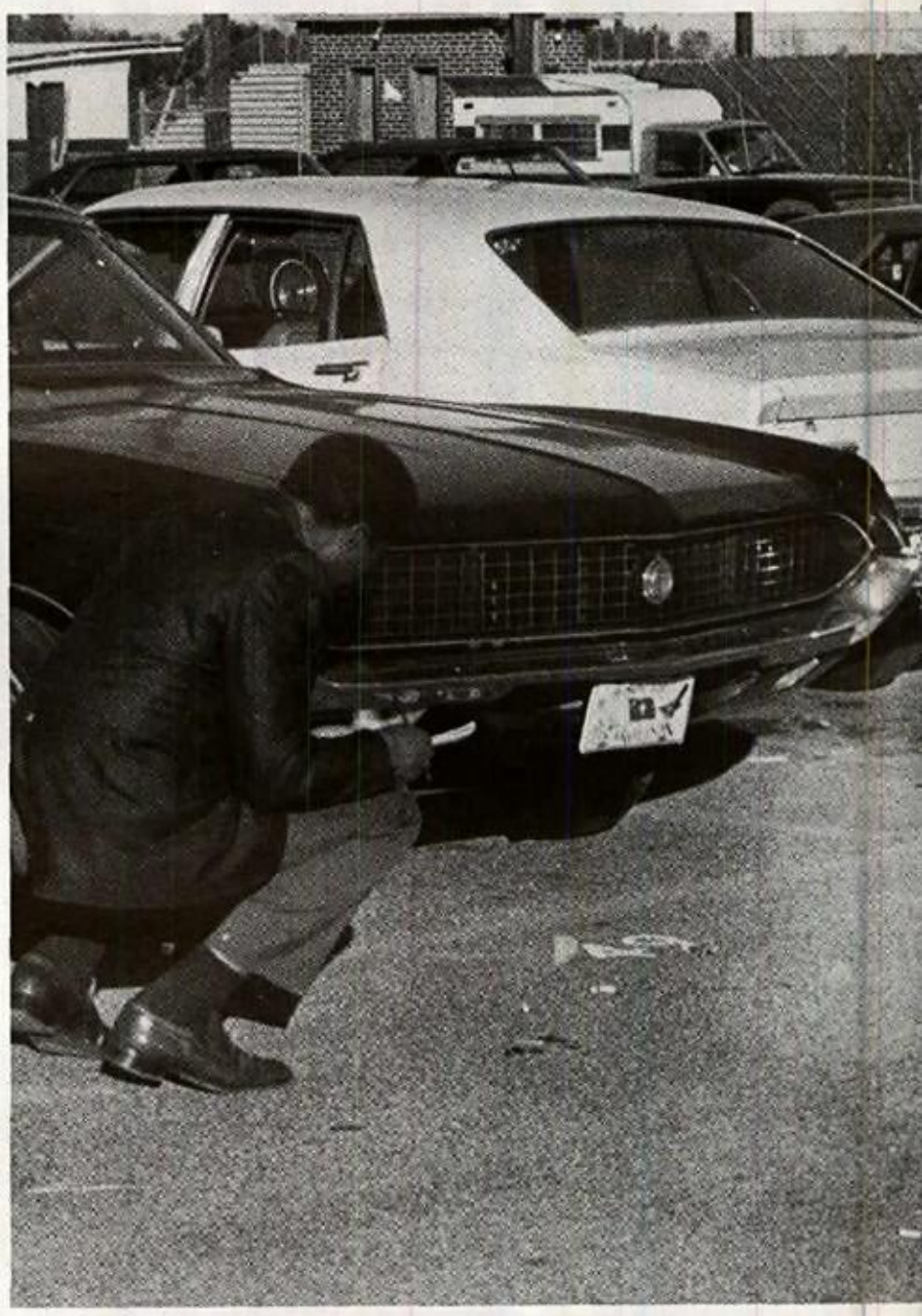

1 — Mrs. Loretta Blakley and Miss Harriet Williams go over master schedule plan together. 2 — Mrs. Juanita Kelley, B house secretary gives Mrs. Sherry Smith, T house secretary a message over the phone. 3 — Mr. Fred Bostic, head of parking lot patrol, is careful in his routine check of stickers. 4 — Mrs. Jo Bailey cuts announcements to put in teachers boxes. 5 — Mr. B. T. Boling spends extra time putting coal into the burner. 6 — Mrs. Mary Lasher experiences the difficulty of "pushing" on a "pull" door. 7 — Mr. John Liberty enjoys paddling senior Kyle Gaillard.

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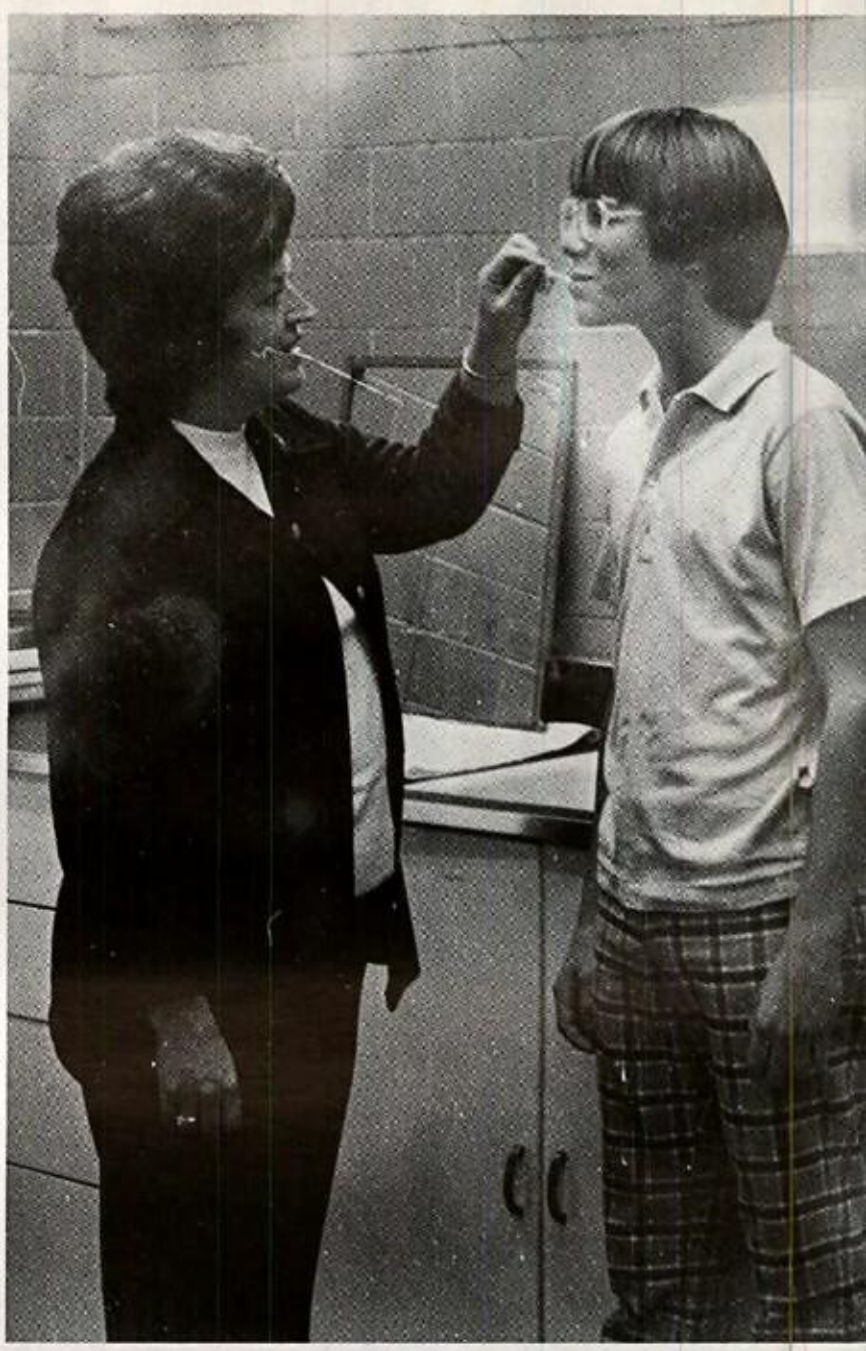

1 — Mrs. Ann Charping checks with a lunchroom worker about the weekly menus. 2 — Mrs. Dorothy Brown, the healthroom nurse, checks Bruce Friddles temperature. 3 — Jack Hunt, a janitor, mops up around the tea table in the lunchroom after the five lunch shifts. 4 — Sarah Sullivan, a janitor in C building, sweeps the hall before the changing of classes. 5 — Lunchroom workers begin preparing for the lunch shifts.

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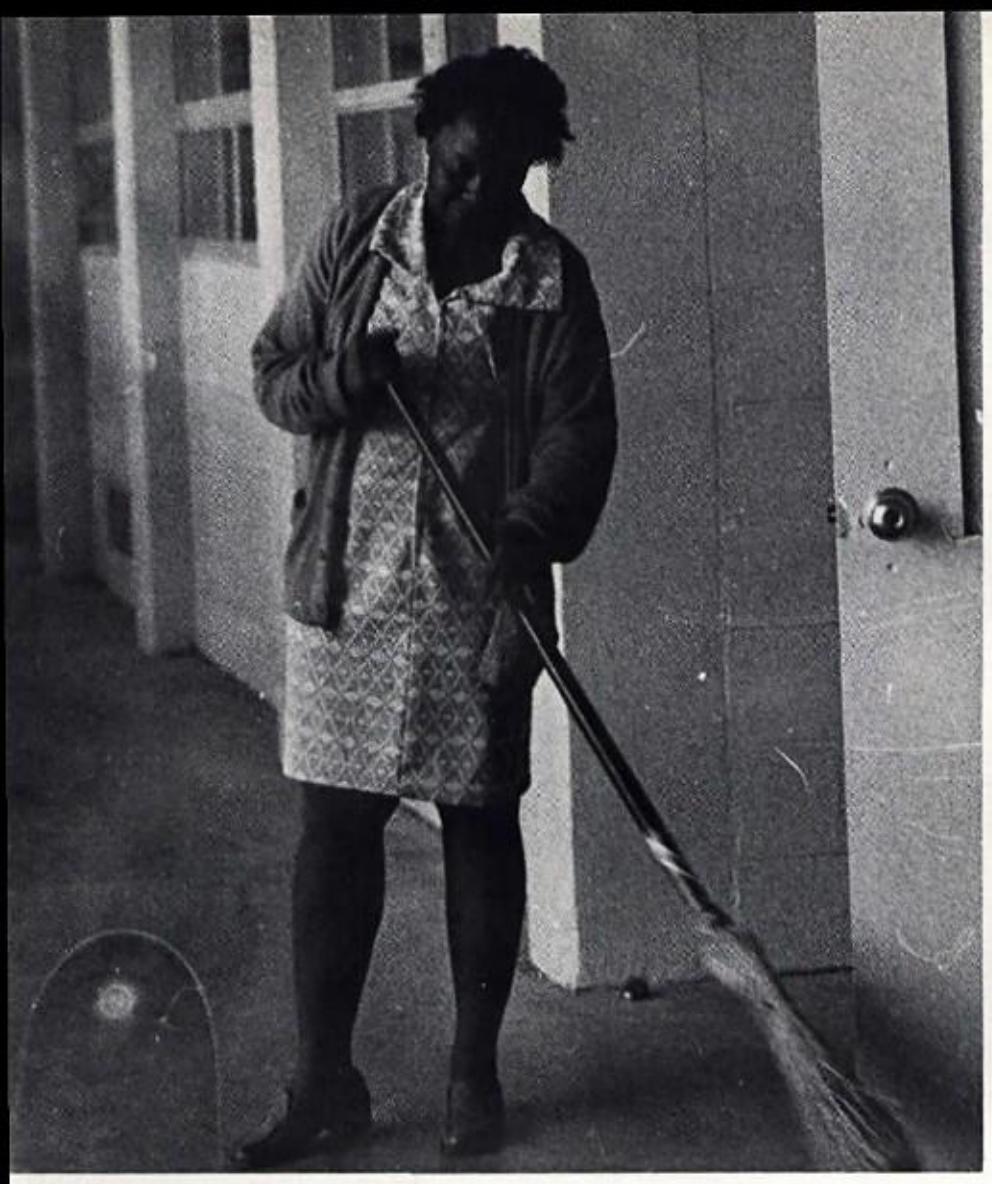

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Dietician checks over menus with other cafeteria workers

Lunchroom staff, maintenance staff, and the school nurse became familiar faces to freshmen and were remembered by returning students.

Providing a variety of meals and clean lunchroom was the goal of the lunchroom staff. Mrs. Charping, dietitian, planned a basic menu and well balanced meals enjoyed by the students. "I thoroughly enjoy my job because I enjoy working with people, especially teenagers," stated Mrs. Charping.

The school nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, furnished medical attention for the students during school hours.

Keeping the grounds and the newly painted school clean was the duty of the maintenance staff. They also prepared a clean lunchroom and clean facilities for students.

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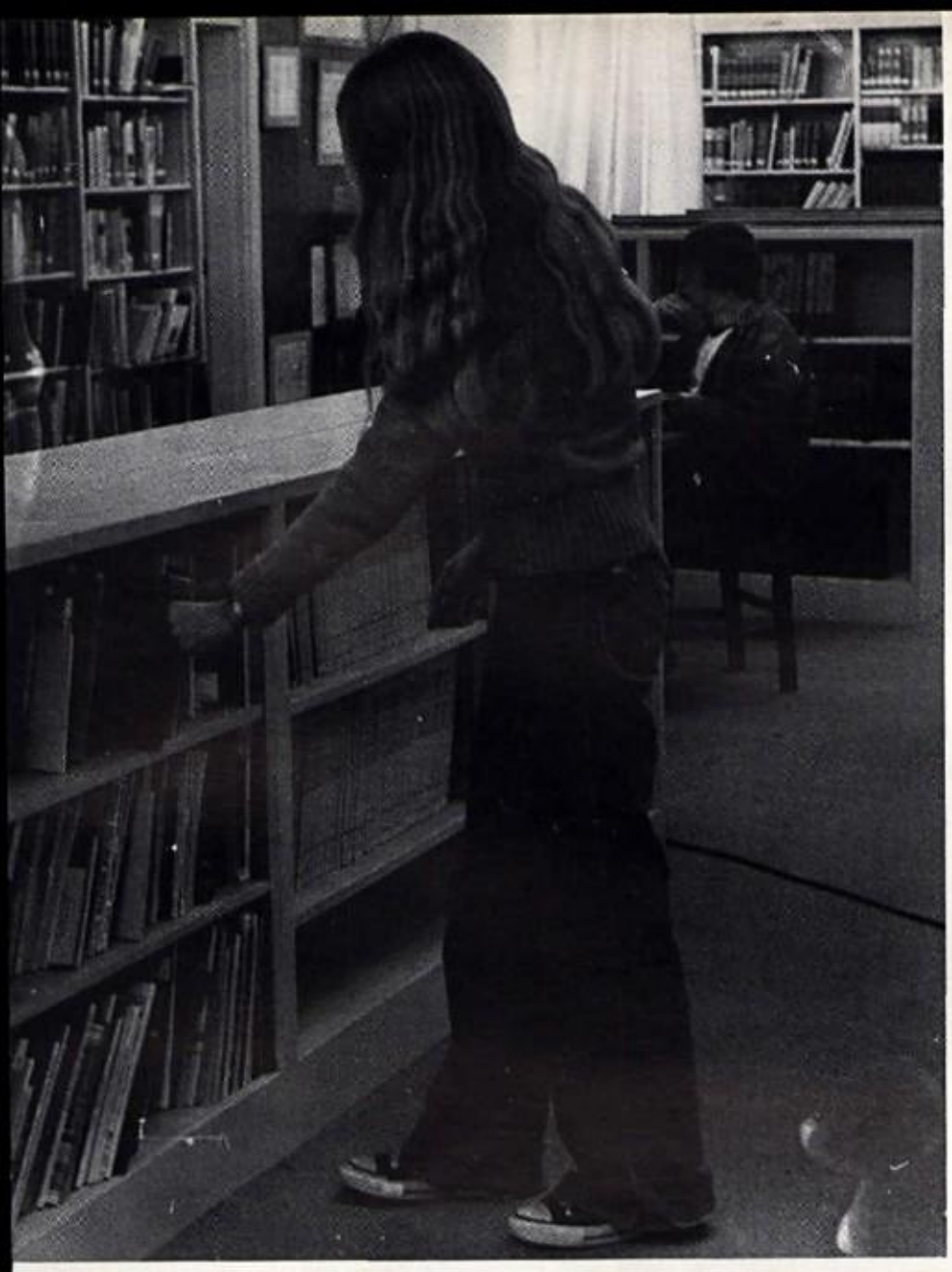
1 — PTA Board assembles at a monthly meeting to discuss upcoming events. 2 — Mrs. H. A. Scott, Jr. and Mrs. Edmund Cass Staple address PTA newsletters. 3 — Audiovisual worker, Willie Atkins, threads the film projector as AV coordinator, Mrs. Christine Pearson watches. 4 — Librarian, Mrs. Laura Sutherland, helps junior, Margaret Hughes, find information on an outstanding American. 5 — Junior, Becky Ehling looks through college handbooks. 6 — Student panel members answer questions during PTA program on student activities.



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PTA sends out newsletters; Library purchases equipment

"Since the PTA is the link between home and school, four newsletters were mailed home this year as a PTA-school project," stated PTA president, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Jr. Neighborhood meetings were held during the summer in order for parents to meet the new principal, Mr. John Tudor.

To celebrate our Bicentennial, an essay contest was offered in November to the senior class. Sonya Killingsworth and Cornellius Robinson received silver Bicentennial Ingots for their essays. The annual talent show was held in April.

The Wade Hampton library received new materials this year to provide for the students' needs. Spanish games, records, filmstrips and encyclopedias were purchased for the library.

Title II money was spent on new best-selling books, and audiovisual materials were bought with Title IV money.

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1 — Liz Fornes demonstrates make-up techniques on Kevin McMillian. 2 — Tom Soderburg, Michael Abrams and Terri Lender do a scene from Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal" for the South Carolina State Theater Convention. 3 — Senior Donnell Johnson works on a wall hanging for his art class. 4 — Mark Rudisill, sophomore, paints a window as a special project for art.

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Art invites imagination; drama involves students

The drama classes, under the instruction of Mrs. Jo Ann Smith, practiced the basic techniques and methods of acting. In order to get a taste of the more technical side of the theatre, the students were given the opportunity to work with lighting, sets, costumes, and props for a play. Drama students also helped with Thespian and full-scale productions.

To organize and arrange space on paper was Mrs. Stevens' goal for her Art I classes. Students experienced different mediums of art they preferred and excelled in. Advanced art classes were more interpretive on projects. They used their own imagination for the form of their drawing or project. To further their skills, several art students spent a week at the Fine Arts Center.

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Mrs. Jo An Smith
Mrs. Nancy Stevens

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1 — Band percussionists were highlighted during halftime of the final home football game. 2 — Leslie Hendrix looks on as Susan Veal finishes her artwork at the Fine Arts Center. 3 — Senior Pam Creasman expresses intense dramatic talent during her theater class at the Fine Arts Center. 4 — A music theory instructor explains triads to senior Kathy Williams. 5 — Bass section members of the Wade Hampton Singers spend time outside school rehearsing for an upcoming concert.

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Students express varied talent through development of arts

Two outstanding dimensions at Wade Hampton were the music department and the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Warren Martin, in his second year as director of the choral department, conducted the Girls' Chorus, Wade Hampton Singers and the Madrigals. The choral department gave two concerts this year; one at Christmas time and one in the spring.

Orchestra and band students, instructed by Mr. William Thomas and Mr. Toni McCullough, respectively, performed in several Greenville area programs. The band earned top awards in several state contests. They received 250 points out of a possible 300 for an excellent rating in Columbia.

The Fine Arts Center, open to students interested in courses such as voice, music theory, drama, dancing and ceramics, offered classes twice daily in which practice and development of abilities were emphasized.

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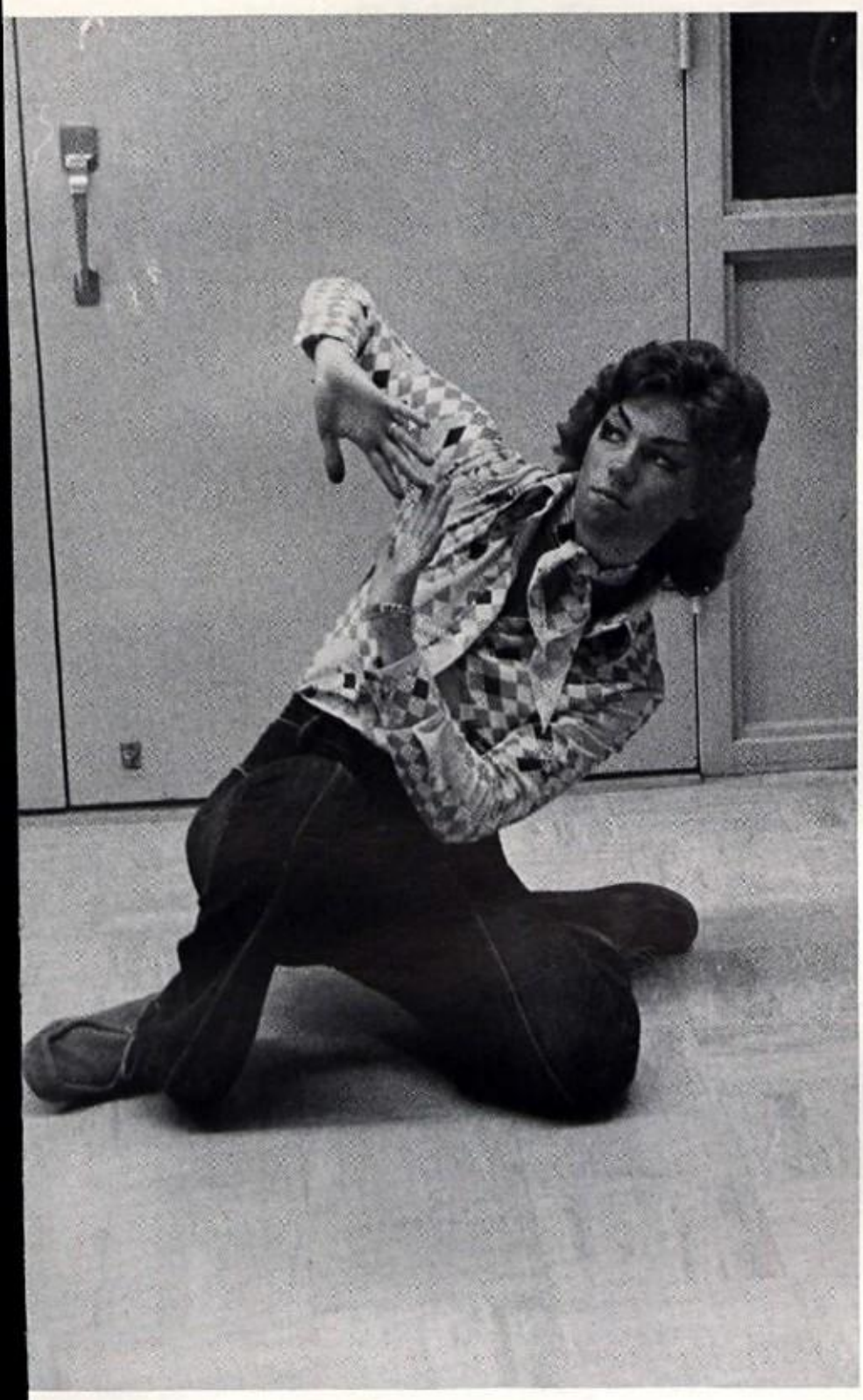

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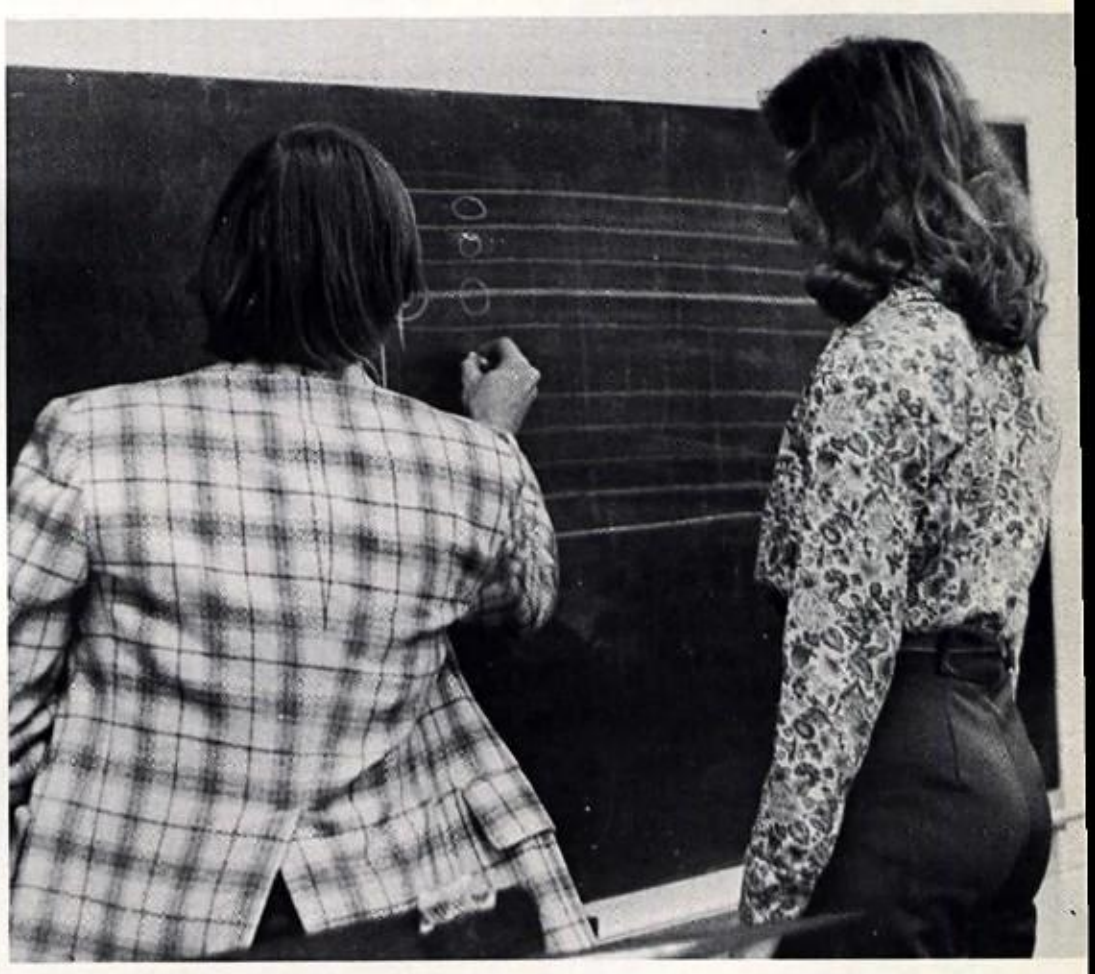

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Office management courses require basic fundamentals

Stenography, accounting, and general clerical majors were the three basic courses offered under the Office and Business Occupations program. Those students interested in office work or business were given an opportunity to learn and to use the basic fundamentals required in office occupations and office skills. Areas of training in this program were typing, shorthand, office management, bookkeeping and clerical work. Skill in these courses required alertness, responsibility, and a good background in English grammar.

"All students should take some business courses during their high school career so they will be familiar with business terms and procedures that can be used in their personal lives. Personal typing is highly recommended for college-bound students," added Mrs. Frances Todd, business instructor.

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Mrs. Betty MacMillan

Mrs. Anabel Thomason

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1 — Debbie Charping takes dictation from a record player to sharpen shorthand skills. 2 — Senniah Axmacher conducts an individual speed test using the dictaphone. 3 — Debra Shadle practices operating the office mimeograph machine. 4 — Cindy Skatell uses the adding machine to calculate test averages, 5 — Senior Kathy Carlton uses class time to finish a typing assignment.

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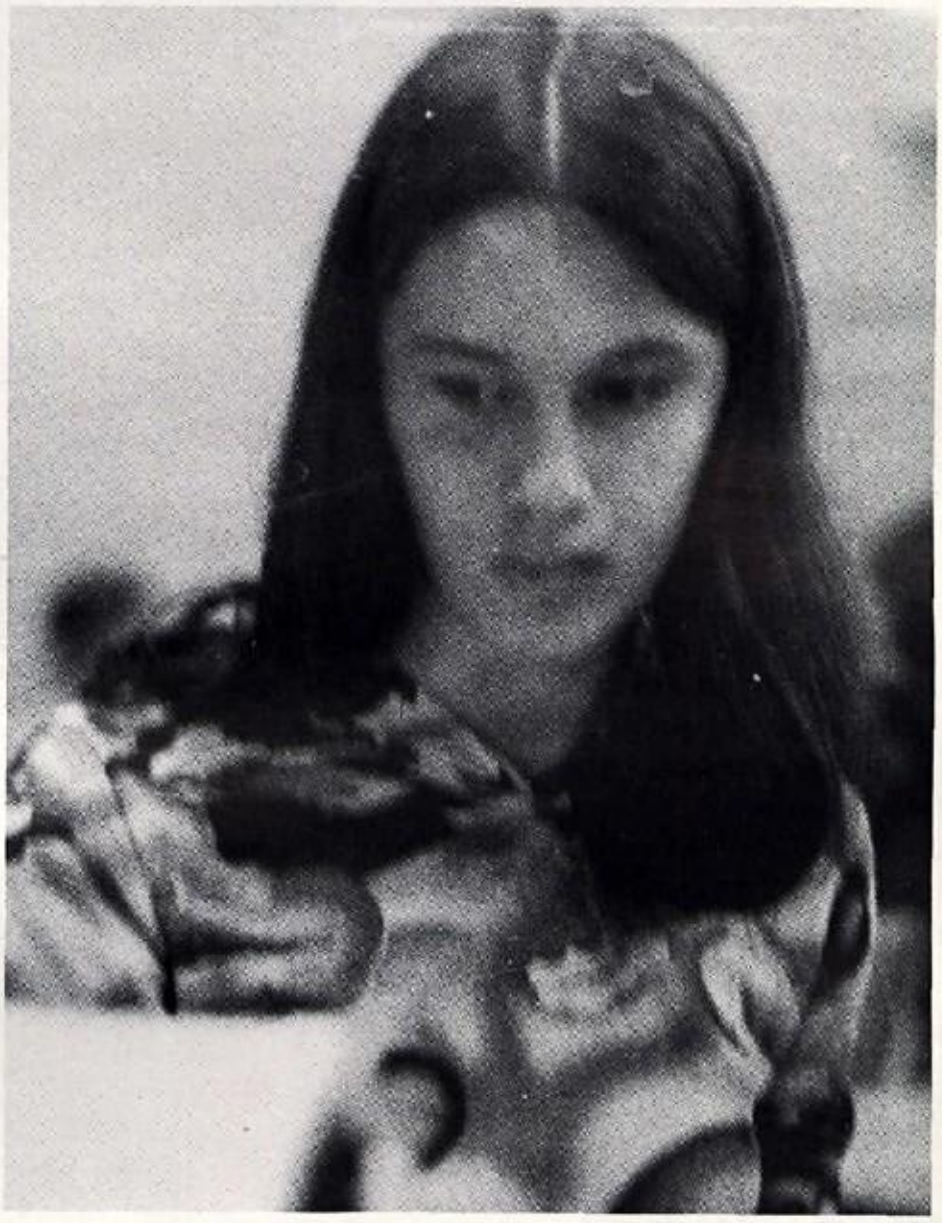

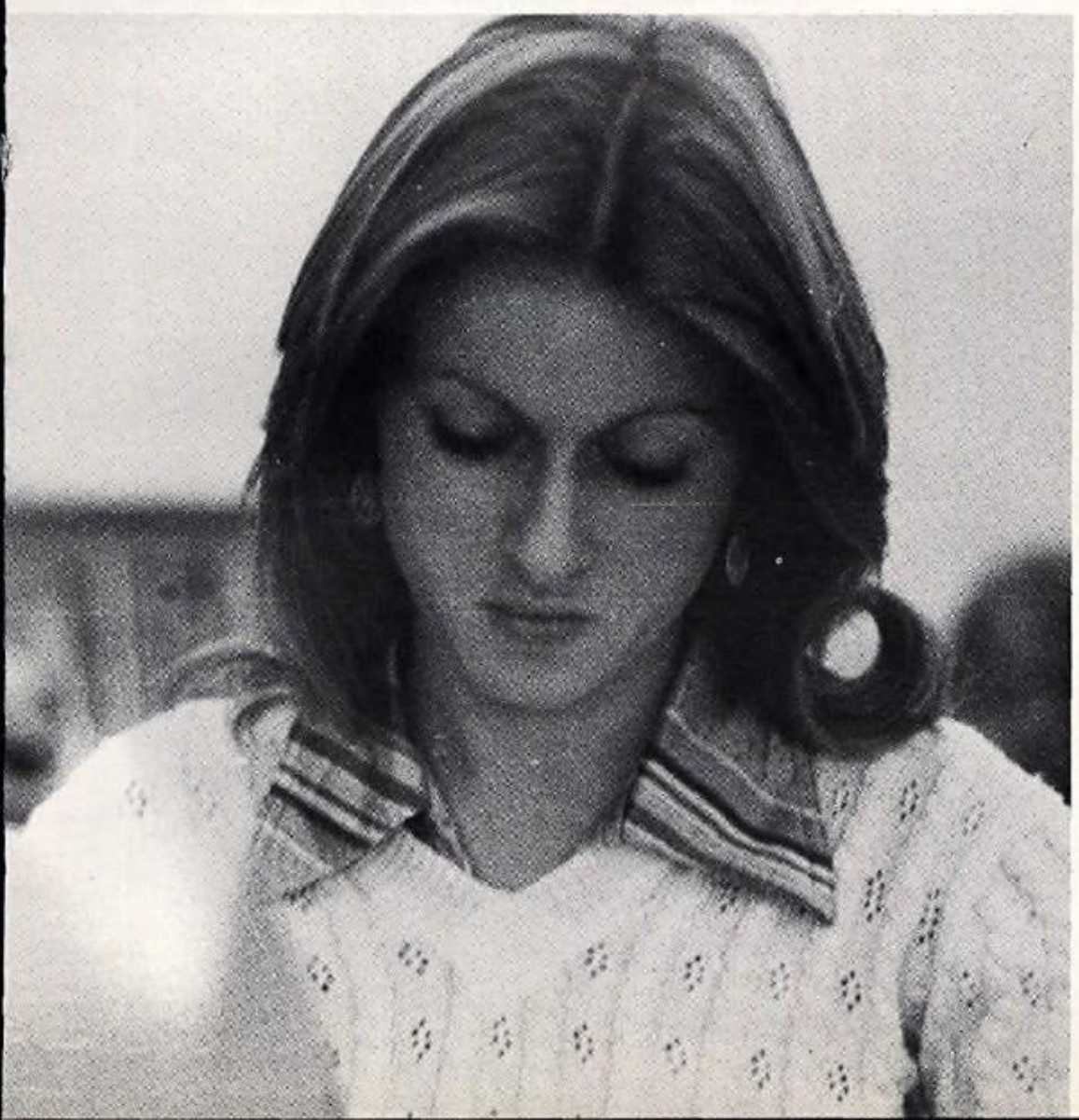

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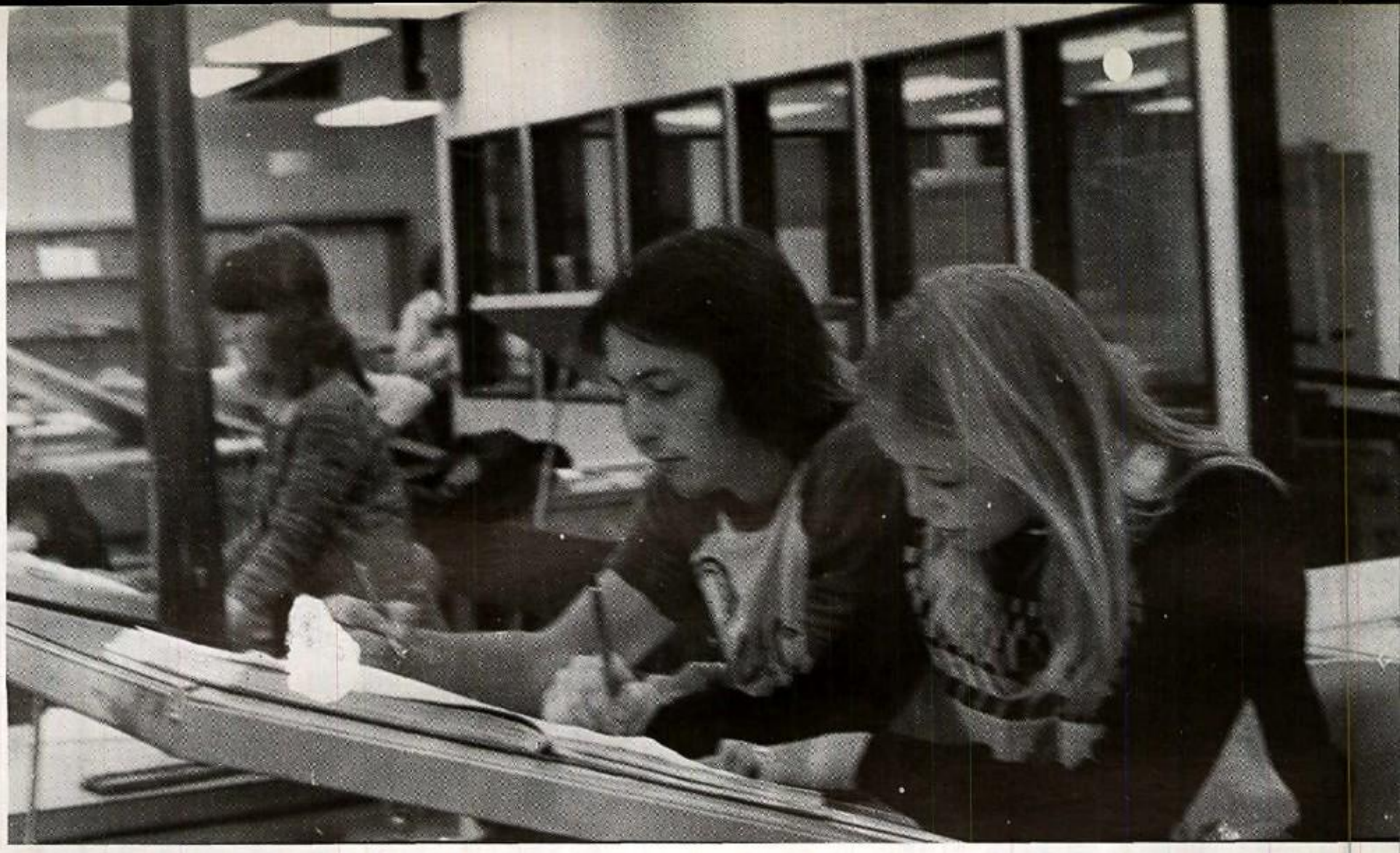

Mrs. Betty Garrison
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Mr. John Jones
Miss Nan Lindsey

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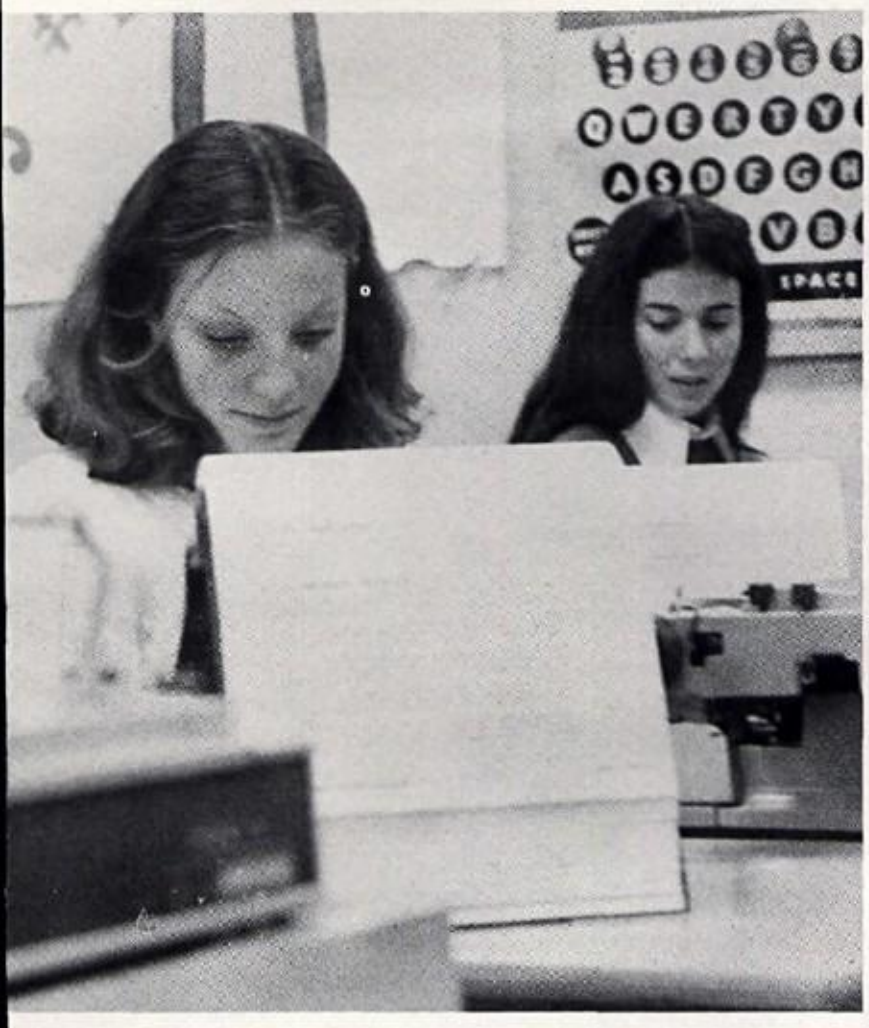
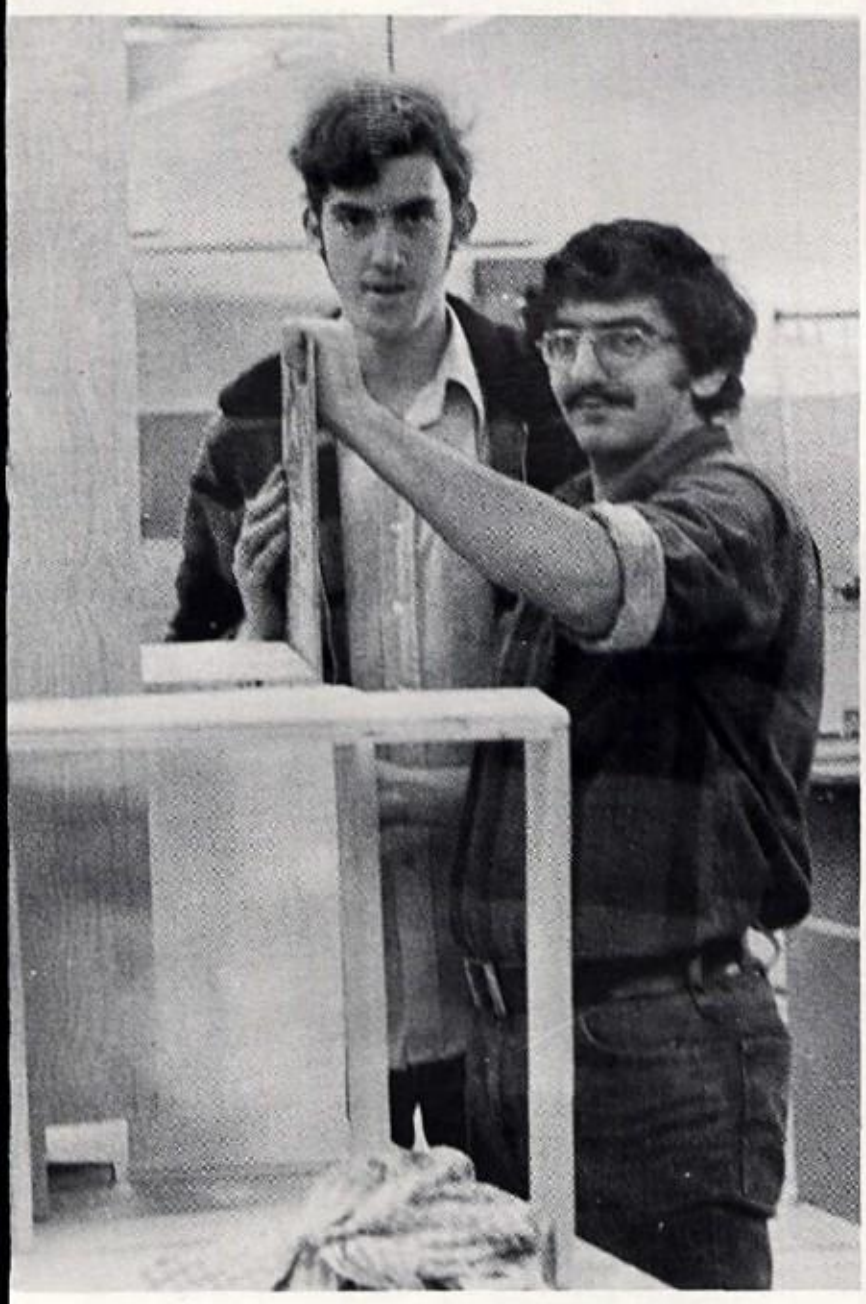
— Debra Smith and Bobby Carson work on a house plan in drafting. 2 — ohn Sullivan and Neal Lykes begin a project in brick laying. 3 — Sherri istler and Susan Martinez practice their typing abilities. 4 — Donnie tockton and James Kurrey learn how to construct shelves in building onstruction. 5 — Jeff Johnson demonstrates welding as Sandy Ballew nd David Connelly look on.





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What are we going to do about you know what HA! This has been a great year and I really am glad you were a part of it. I hope we will be friends for a long long. You are a great, good looking girl and I love ya alot. ~~#~~
I hope you will always be around to talk to. Love ya
David

Students learn future trades at Foothills Vocational Center

Many juniors and seniors obtained experience in specific study courses by attending Foothills vocational school.

Foothills offered students various courses such as office occupations, building construction, brick-laying, plumbing, machinery, welding, drafting, and auto mechanics. Students took part in this program because they learn by practical experience instead of theories.

"The main difference between Foothills and Wade Hampton is that here, at Foothills, students learn by what they do. You also enjoy your work because you are interested in it for your future occupation," stated Debra Smith, one of the two senior girls who took drafting at Foothills.

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Drivers ed emphasizes safe driving techhniques

"We feel that you can do a much better teaching job with the four-phase program than with the conventional two-phase program where you have only the classroom and go directly to behind-the-wheel driving," stated Coach John Ross, driving instructor. Classrooms, simulators, Foothills range, and behind-the-wheel driving were the four phases of the drivers education course taught by Coach John Ross and Coach Bill Phillips. This course was designed to teach proper mental attitudes toward driving as well as skills.

Cosmetology I and II students began their two year course by learning the basics of personality development and professional ethics. Manicures, facials, roll ups, and permanents were just a few of the beauty techniques taught to the fifteen juniors this year by Mrs. Sara Griffin. Preparation for the state board exam and perfection of practical work were the objectives of the nineteen seniors.

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Mrs. Sarah Griffin
Mr. John Ross

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1 — A drivers education student practices the figure eight at Foothills. 2 — Holly Mae Johnson uses a wig to practice hair styling techniques. 3 — Trisha Bowman, Rita Gary, and Leslie Jackson style wigs in cosmetology. 4 — Drivers education students meet at the intersection of the Foothills driving range.

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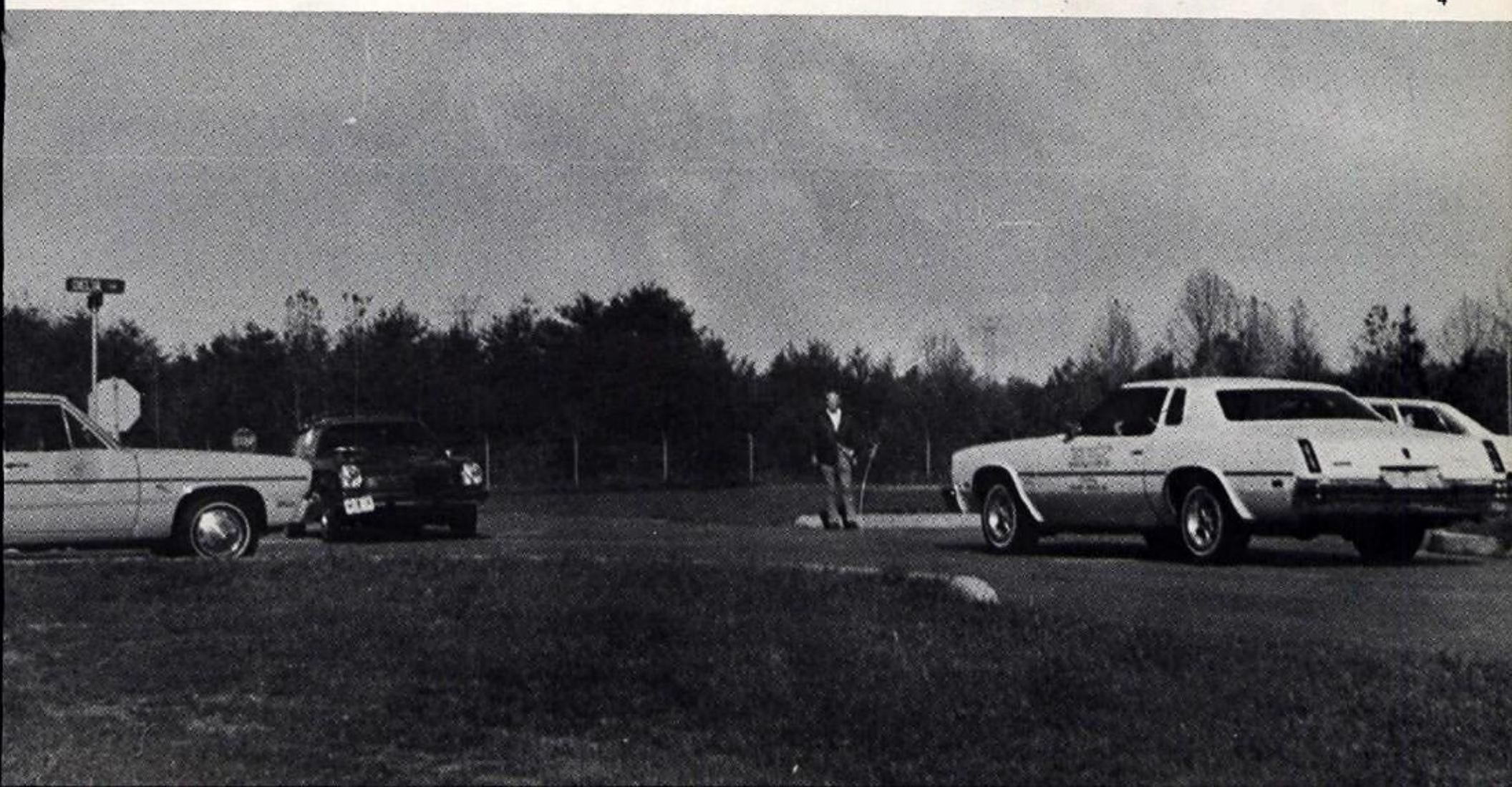

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Girls join boys to learn basics in prep courses

Mechanical Drawing, a basic exploratory course, was offered to juniors and seniors. Students worked at their own pace on assigned projects, one of which was a simple floor plan for a house.

Agriculture science classes studied basic plant and animal science, forestry, leadership, and environmental education.

"In taking agriculture I became experienced in working in a green house. This enabled me to see the different types of plants which grow year round," stated Tim Seel.

Physical education classes emphasized individual sports such as archery, tennis, badminton, and bowling, as well as team sports including volleyball, basketball, and field hockey.

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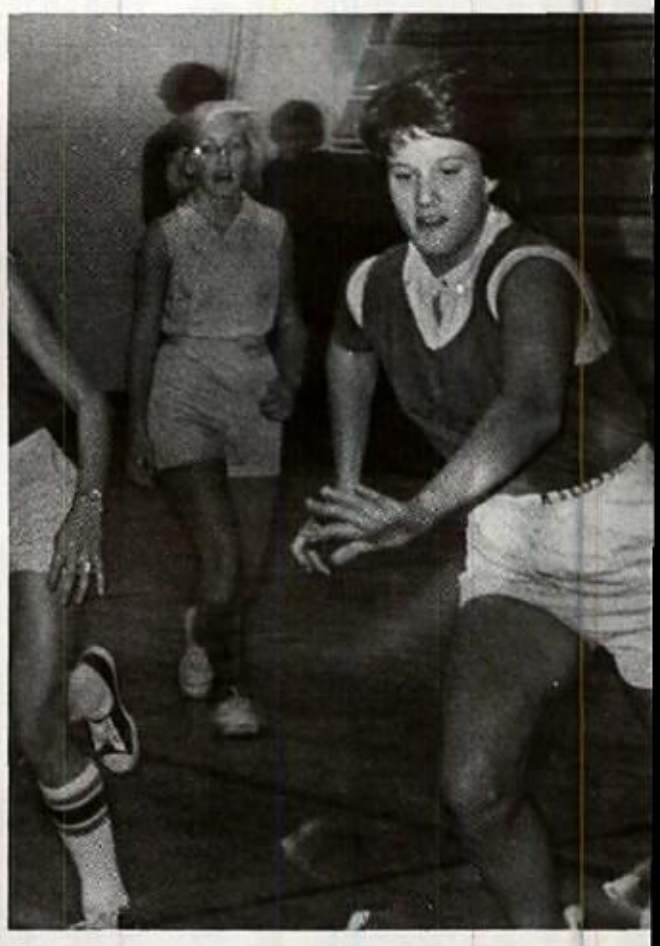

1 — Monica Stack and Lisa Elder work out problems in Mechanical Drawing class. 2 — Agriculture student Tim Jenkinson uses the "Weed-Eater" to trim around the building. 3 — Michelle Slusser and Shirley Dunford practice basketball techniques in the gym. 4 — Boy's P.E. classes play football in the stadium.

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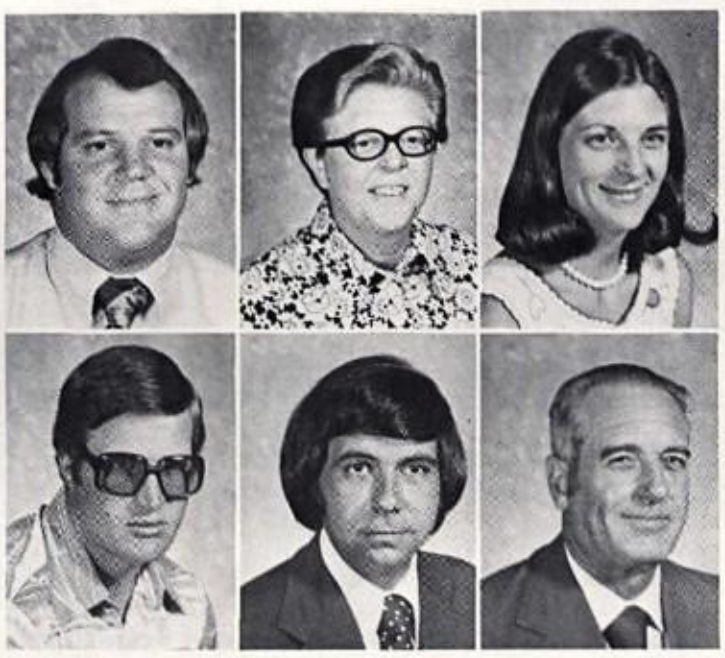

Mr. Mike Hawkins
Miss June Ammons
Miss Doris Kaatz

Mr. Ryan Hendley
Mr. Ferrell Bridwell
Mr. Harry Whitehead

Language classes experience foreign lands' customs, rituals

Realization of the importance of learning and knowing foreign languages and cultures became evident as more and more students took courses in French, Latin and Spanish.

Conversational French, a semester course, helped students to communicate with people of French-speaking societies. Basic grammar and fundamentals of conversation were taught and explored.

Students desiring to fully learn the French language, began by taking French I and French II. French I provided the basic skills of verb tenses and vocabulary while French II elaborated in these areas by applying the skills. French III, taken by students genuinely interested in French, continued with study in grammar. It also concentrated on the history of France. Students in French III produced several plays and made projects.

Spanish students organized dramatizations and skits concerning their own hobbies, Spanish life and customs. Foods were prepared to depict Spanish eating habits.

In the Latin classes students learned about Roman houses and the ancient Roman way of life. Basic grammar fundamentals were stressed to aid students in English.

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1 — Miss Butler's French for Conversation class reviews vocabulary words. 2 — Spanish students, Barbara Dill, Karen Foster, and Dede Herron, come after school to prepare for the Christmas Bazaar. 3 — Cristel Cothran, a Latin II student, performs a commercial about a popular peanut butter. 4 — Robin Dietz and Margaret Hughes, Spanish II students make lifesaver dolls for a class Christmas project.

4

Susan Browder
Johnnie Butler
Jean Hatley

Susan Munn
Chris Turner

3

Students plan projects to explain word usages

Sophomores were again offered a course in beginning journalism. Students learned techniques of publishing a yearbook and a newspaper. This course was a pre-requisite for sophomores planning to be on the *Herald* or the *Trevilian* staffs. In the spring, a newspaper was published by both of the beginning journalism classes. The students also practiced writing different types of articles and sold programs at football games.

Sophomore and freshmen English courses were based on the study of novels, such as "Great Expectations" and "To Kill A Mockingbird". Students presented projects and essays concerning the stories they discussed. Sophomores also reviewed vocabulary words and reading comprehension to prepare for the PSAT in their junior year. Correct grammar and sentence structure were stressed in the writing of compositions and reports.

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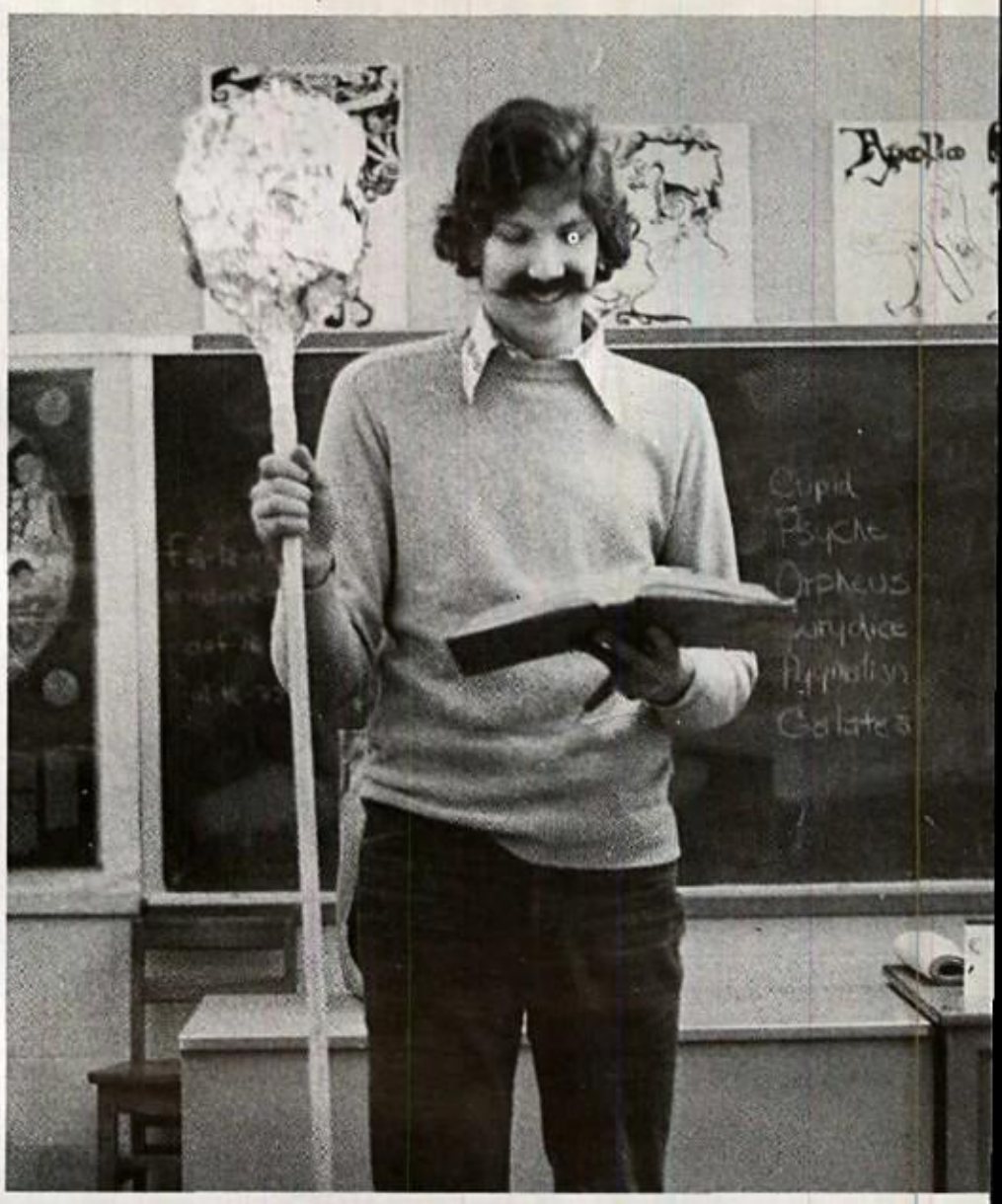

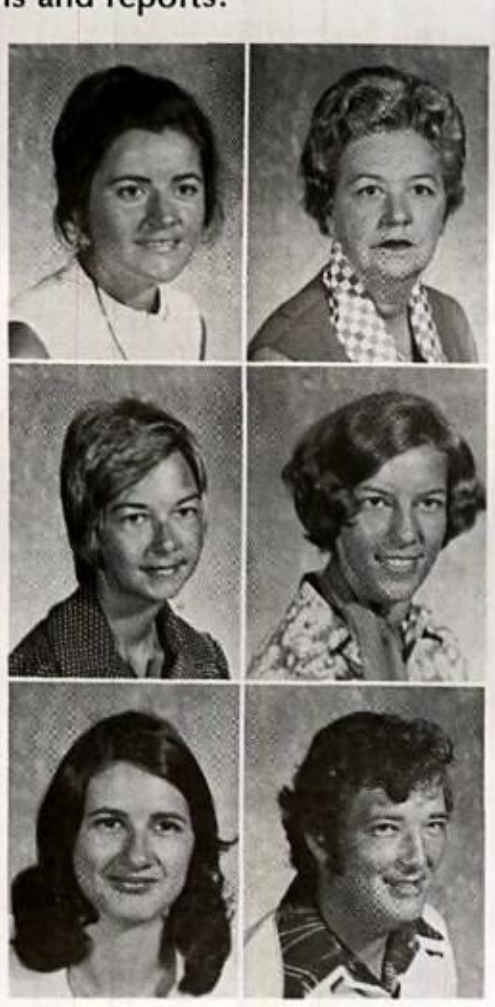

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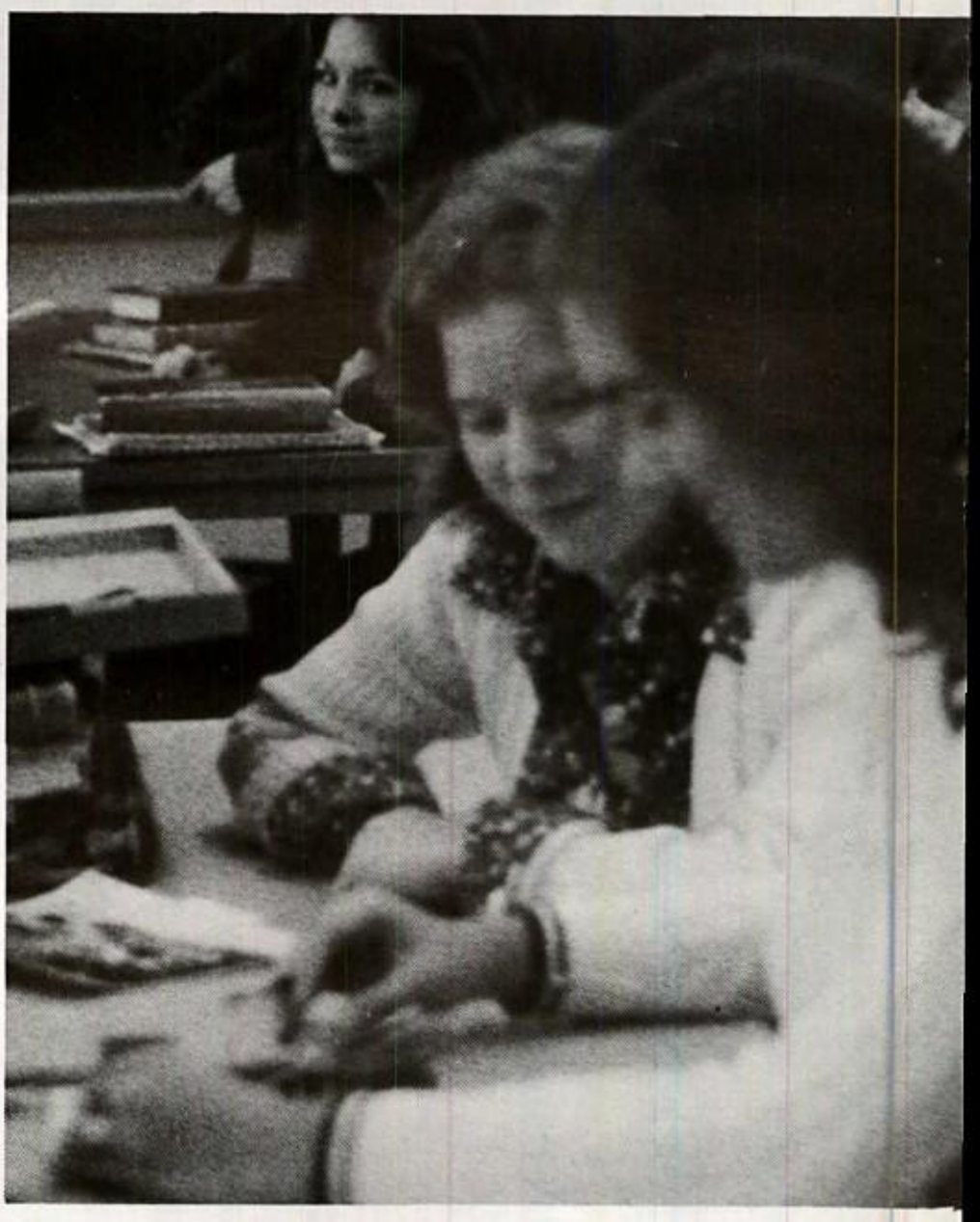

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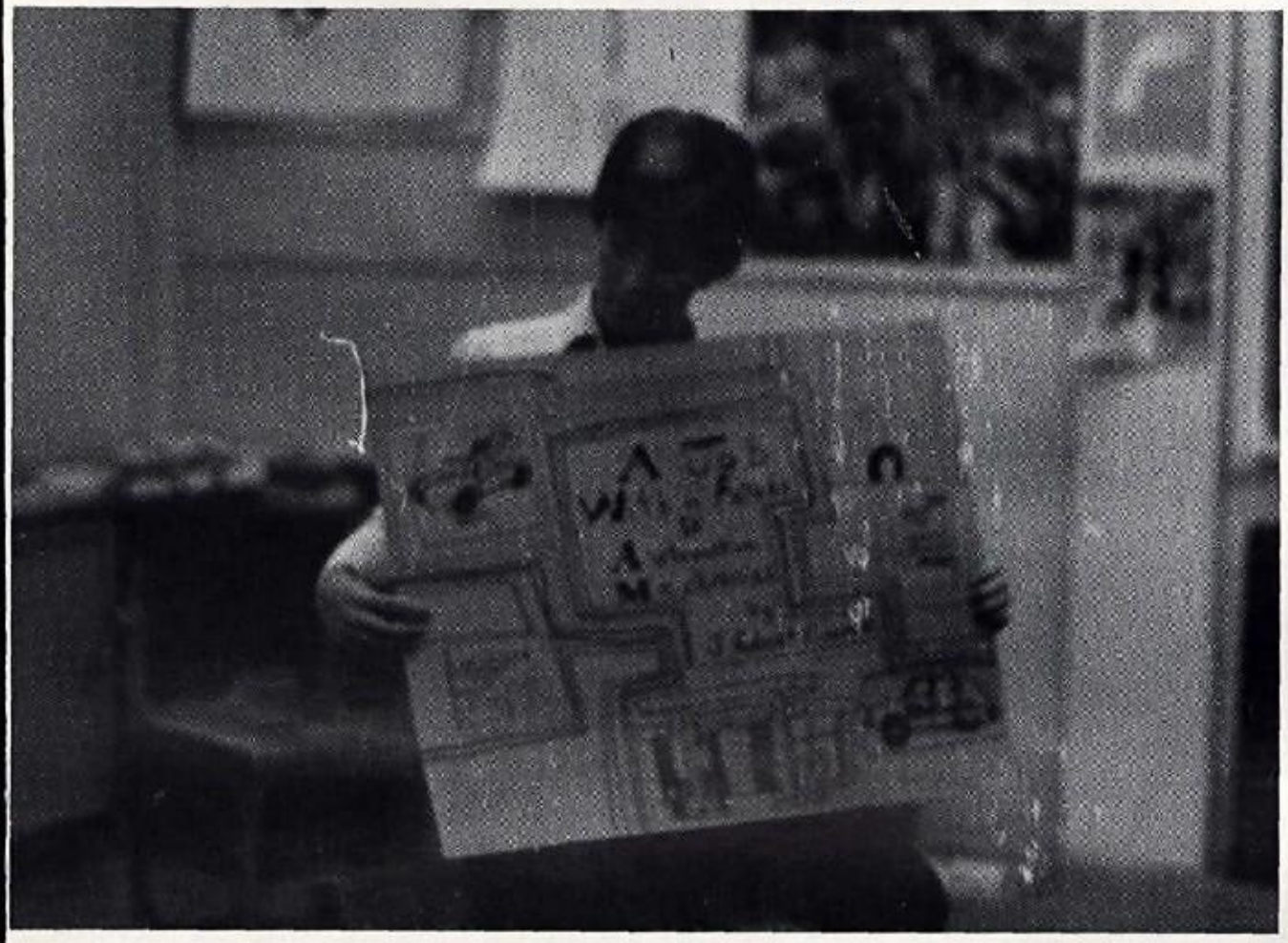
1 — Sophomore David Lender re-enacts a scene from the story "Casts of Amontillado." 2 — Beginning journalism students Ann Batson and Karen Bagwell learn to use the scaleograph. 3 — Nancy Lawless explains a poster in conjunction with the novel *A Separate Peace*. 4 — Paula King does exercises to improve her spelling in her sophomore English class. 5 — Mrs. Glen Riddle uses the overhead projector in explaining sentence structure to her classes.

Dede —

I've really enjoyed Laura's you in journalism this year. You're a talented journalist, and I'll be anxious to watch you put your talent to use next year!

Sincerely,
L. Taylor



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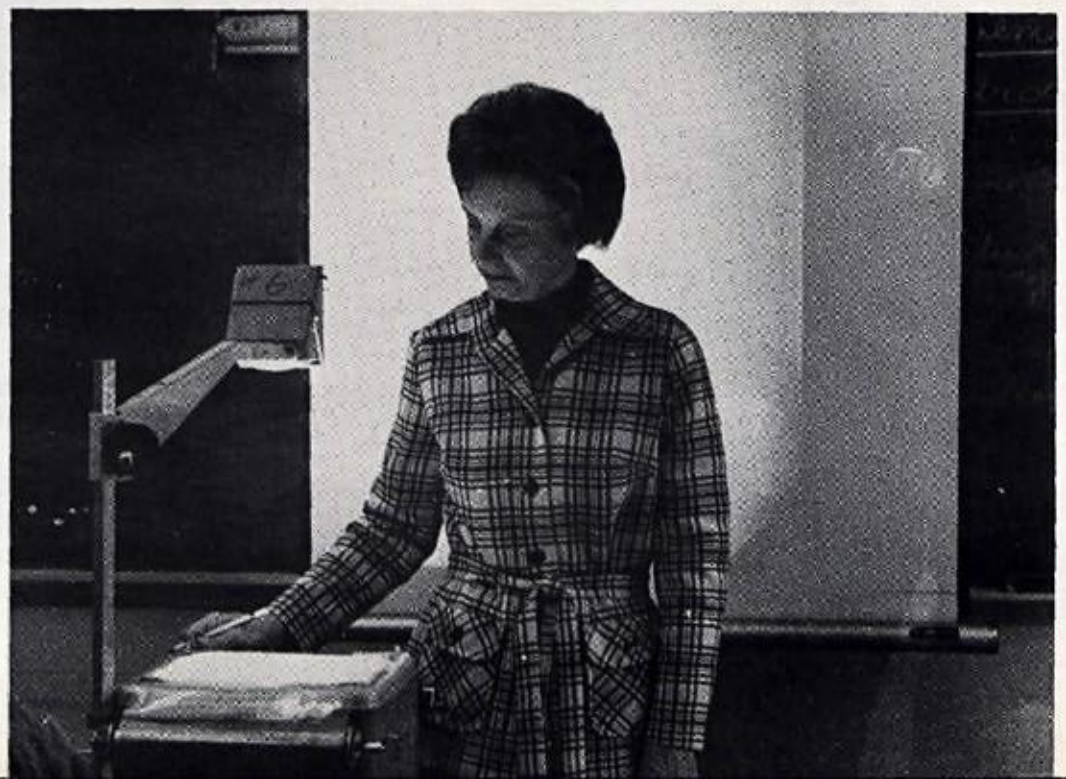

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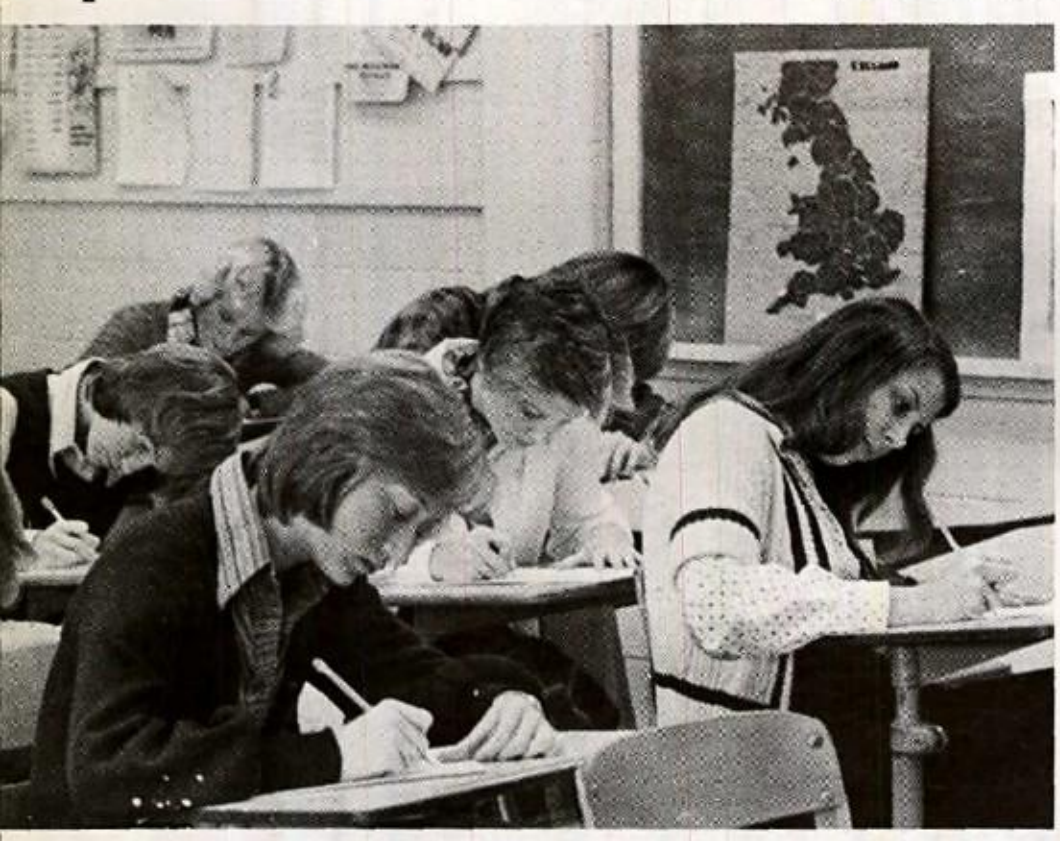

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1 — Miss Sue Wilson recites a passage from "Macbeth". 2 — Advanced Juniors take a test in English Literature. 3 — Heidi Heusel, imitates Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." 4 — Students present projects on *Huckleberry Finn* in American Literature.

3

Classes present skits; students study classics

To better prepare students for college, the English department continued the Advanced Placement English course for seniors. Juniors were offered a new English course, Advanced Survey of American Literature.

In A.P. English, a college level course in world literature which leads to the student's earning both high school credit and three hours college credit by examination, the classes read various plays, novels, short stories, and poetry by outstanding writers.

Advanced Survey of American Literature, a pre-requisite for A.P. English, presented an in-depth study of outstanding American and English authors with special emphasis on their works. Composition techniques were also stressed. Instructors of the classes were Mrs. Julie Wall and Miss Sue Wilson.

4

Mathematics students learn interesting new skills, facts

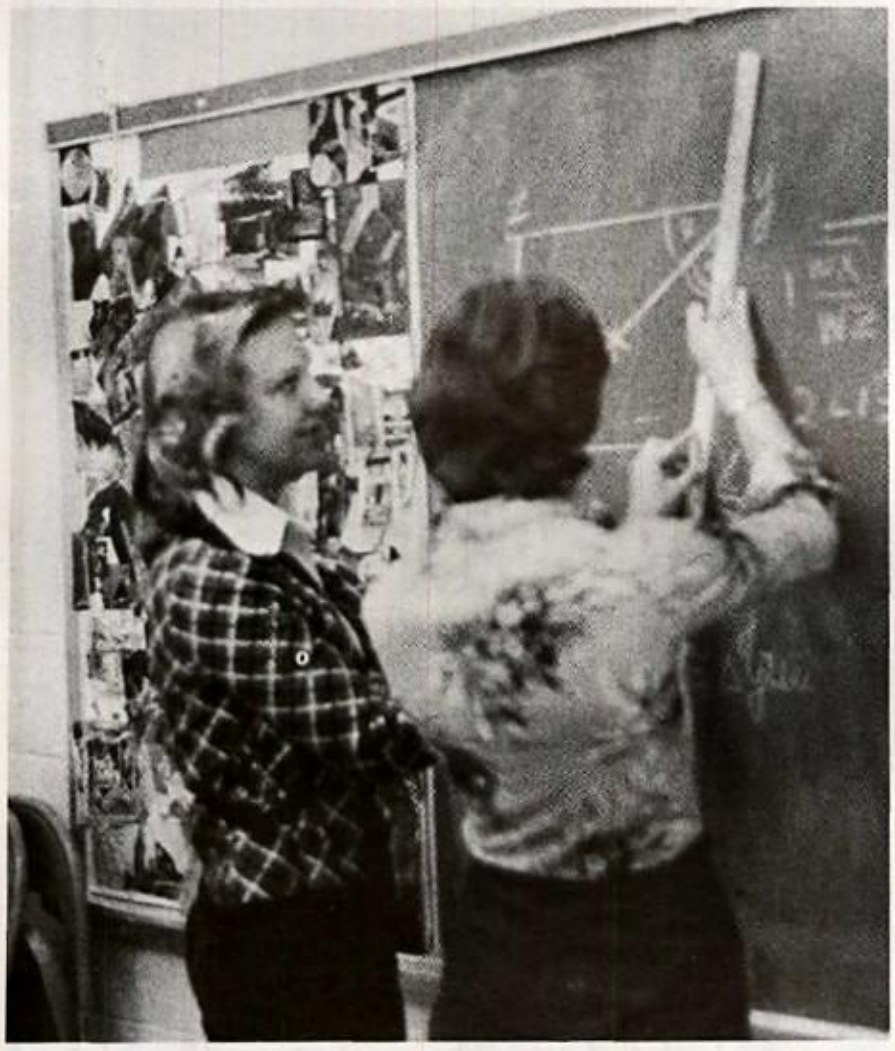
Continued focus on various math concepts and interest in the vocational application of mathematical skills guided math teachers, with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Helen Acker, department head, through their program.

General Mathematics I was designed to provide mathematics needed for day-by-day transactions. General Mathematics II was a continuation of General Math I with several areas of mathematics added to it. Algebra, initiated in General Math I, was continued so that a student who finished General Math II had an equivalent of a year in Algebra I.

Sophomores who excelled in the area of mathematics took Algebra II and geometry to enable them to take calculus in their senior year.

Business math and economics, taught by Mr. Glenn Roaden, were on a level that pertained to the students' career after graduation. In business math emphasis was placed on savings, life insurance and investments. Economics was related to the American economy and business enterprises.

Algebra I and II were based upon simplifying algebraic expressions, polynomial equations, quadratic equations and elementary trigonometry.



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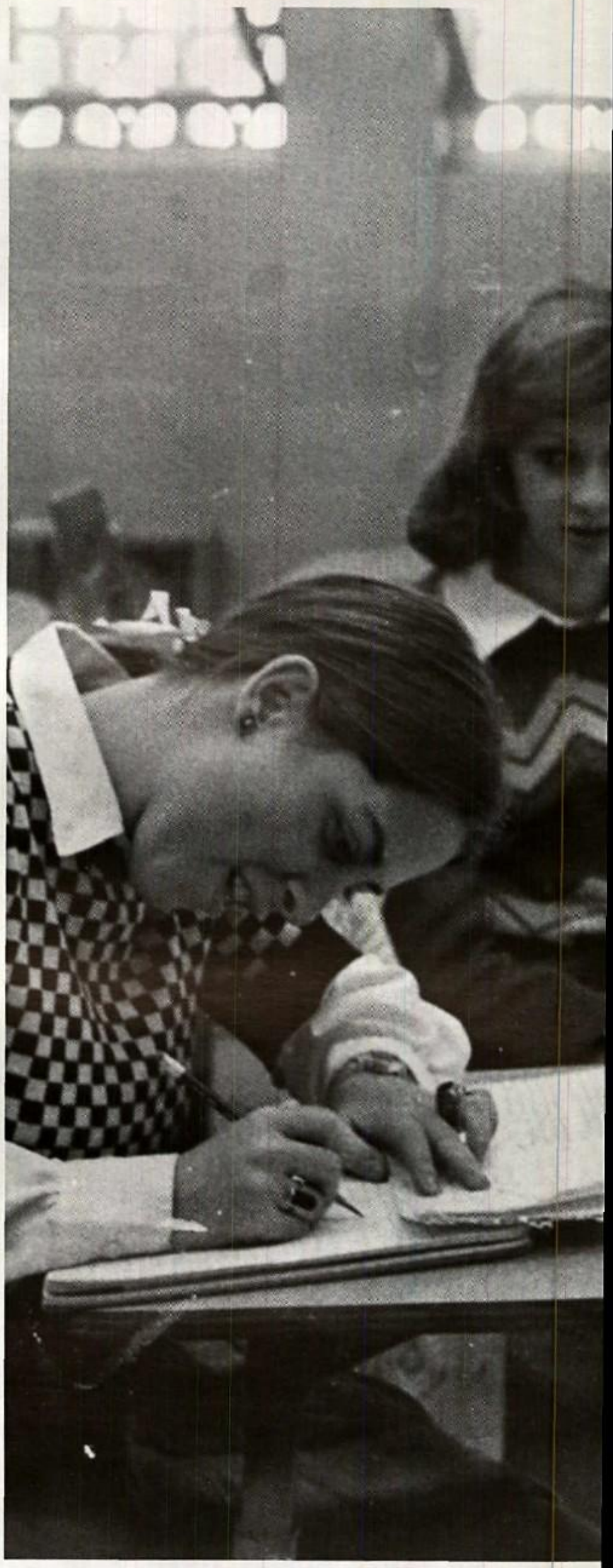

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1 — Laurie Clark and Tamah Hall demonstrate how to work a proof in geometry. 2 — Students in Algebra I begin their assignments. 3 — Renee Anders concentrates on a test in her math class. 4 — Geometry teacher Mrs. Joyce Scott assists Lisa Elder with her assignments.

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Mr. William Corbett

Mrs. Barbara Edwards
Miss Margaret Griffin

Mrs. Blanche McIver
Miss Joanne Perry

Mr. Glenn Roaden
Miss Elizabeth Winey

4

Extensive math background essential in AP calculus studie

Sixteen different math courses were offered in an attempt to meet everyone's needs. The courses ranged from basic math to A.P. Calculus. Basic math classes helped students to learn the fundamental concepts of math while calculus provided a challenge for the students who enjoy math or plan to major in it at college.

Calculus dealt with mechanical problems of moving situations and physics. A background in Algebra I, II, trigonometry, and geometry is needed to excel in this course.

Career mathematics, taught by Miss Elizabeth Winey was designed for those students needing ways to accomplish mathematic processes and to learn the application of theories.

Computer math was offered to juniors and seniors who had completed two years of math. The course was open to those students who were interested in learning and working with computers.

Advanced algebra and trig was instructed by Coach Lynn Howard. Trig was taught from the unit circle standpoint. Advanced algebra worked with functional notation and emphasized graphing.

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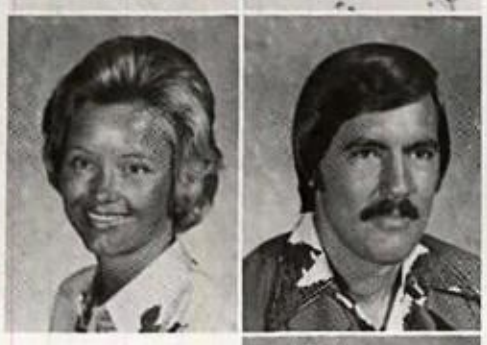
Mrs. Mary Helen Acker



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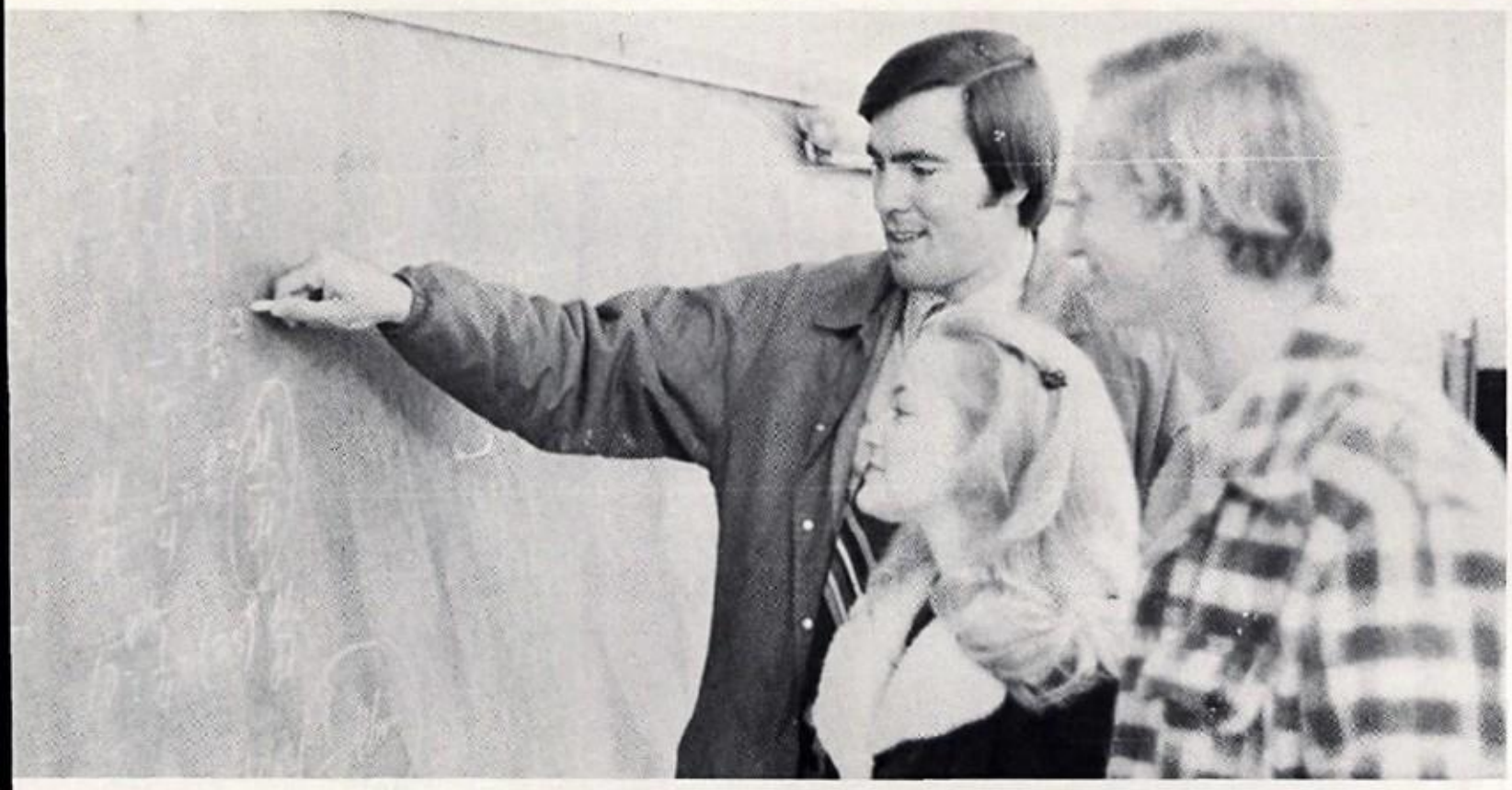

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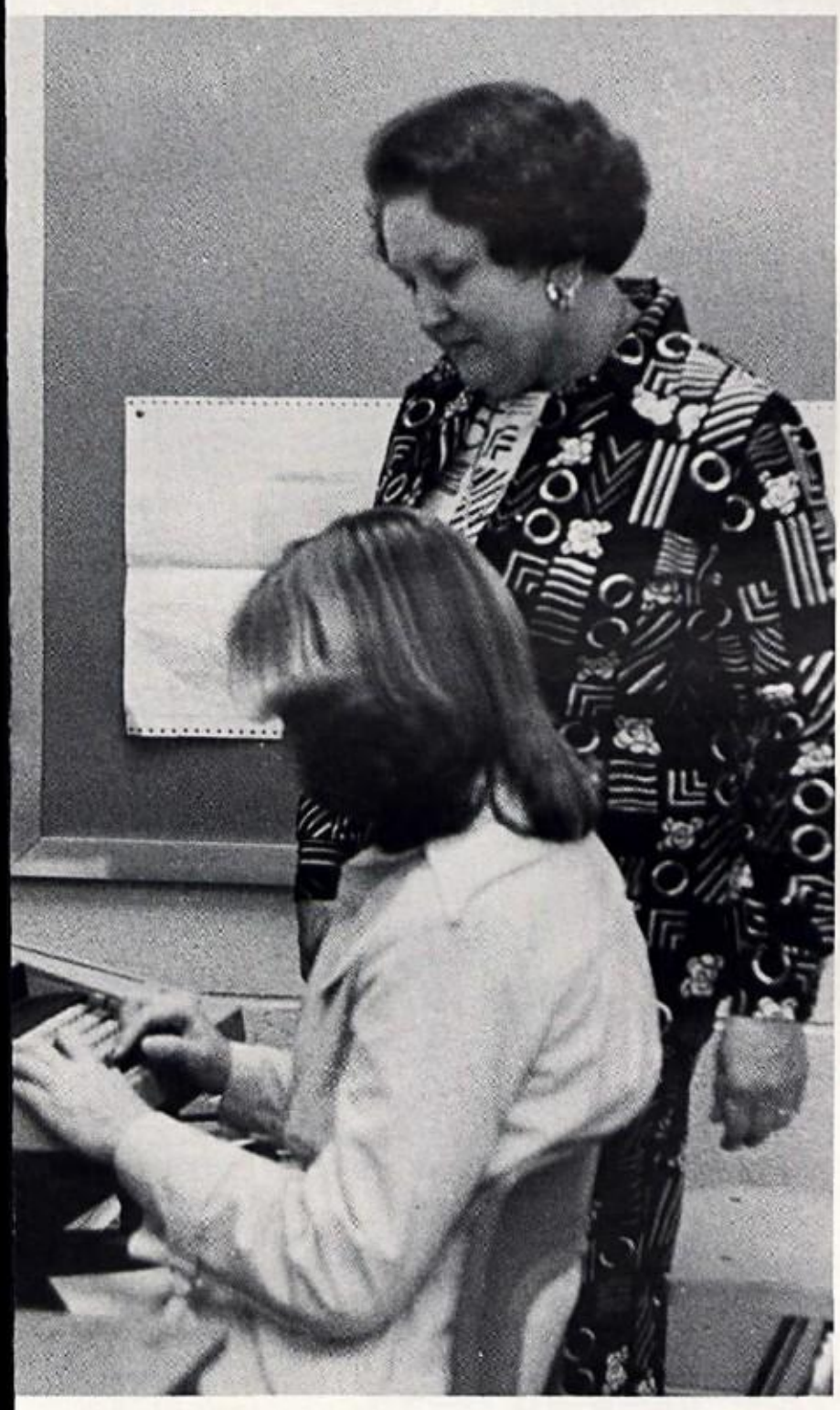

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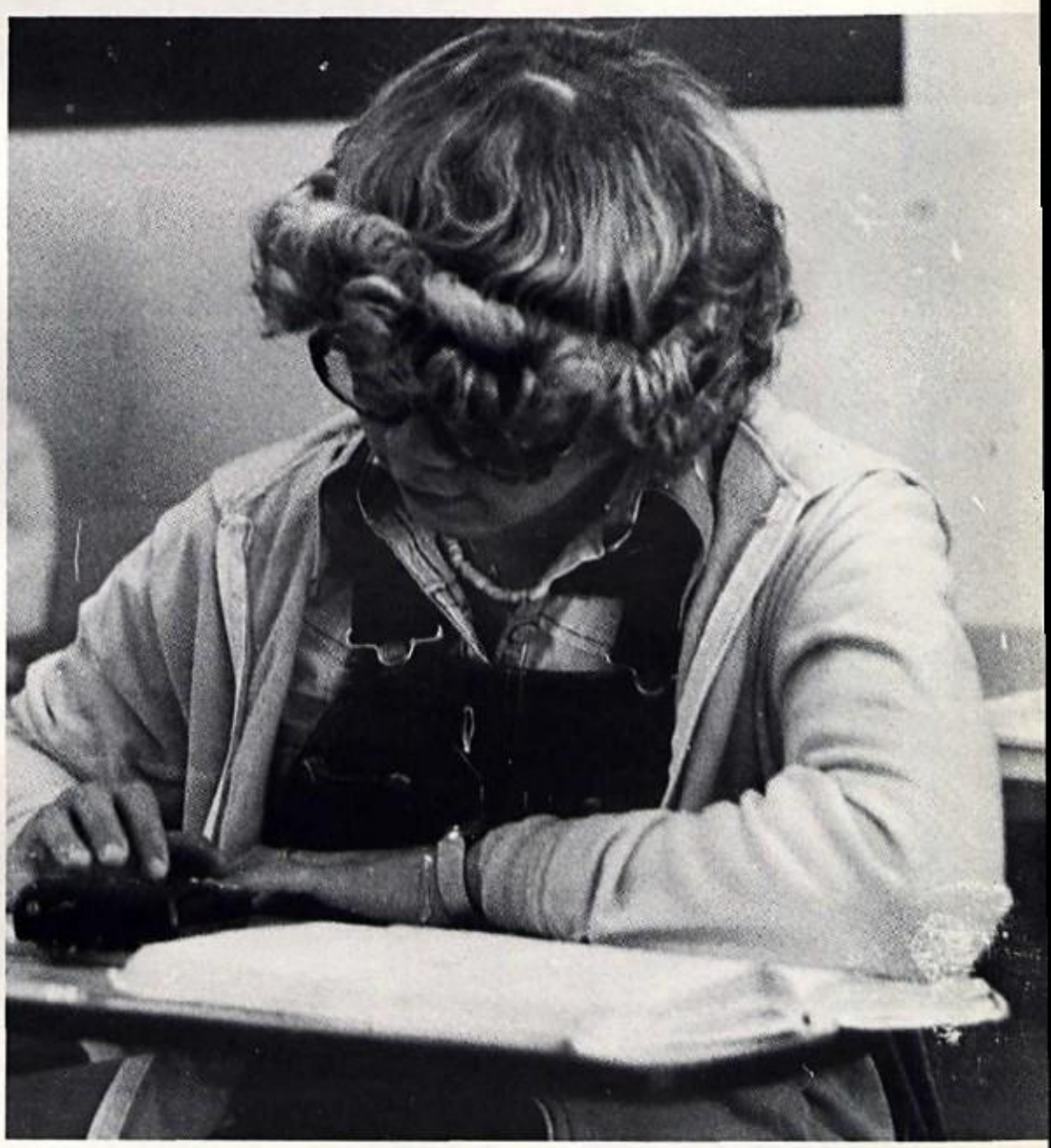

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1 — Darrell Herbert and Johnny Bennifield compare prices of various items at the grocery store for their career math class. 2 — Mr. Lynn Howard explains an involved math problem to two of his A.P. calculus students, Charles Hogg and Noelle Marier. 3 — Mrs. Mary Helen Acker assists Mary Radler on the computer. 4 — Valena Shelton uses her calculator as an aid in performing trig problems.

History department offers wide selection of courses

Advanced Placement American History, an addition to the history curriculum, provided juniors with high school credit and an opportunity for acquisition of three hours college credit.

Civics, a study of federal, state and local governments, remained a required course for ninth graders.

Minority history, a semester course was designed for juniors and seniors. Darrell Herbert stated, "I feel that this course has made me aware of the contributions of the minority to the United States and to our culture. It has also enabled me to see the problems which other people are faced with."

Western civilization students traced the development of modern culture from the early Hellenistic age to the twentieth century nuclear age.

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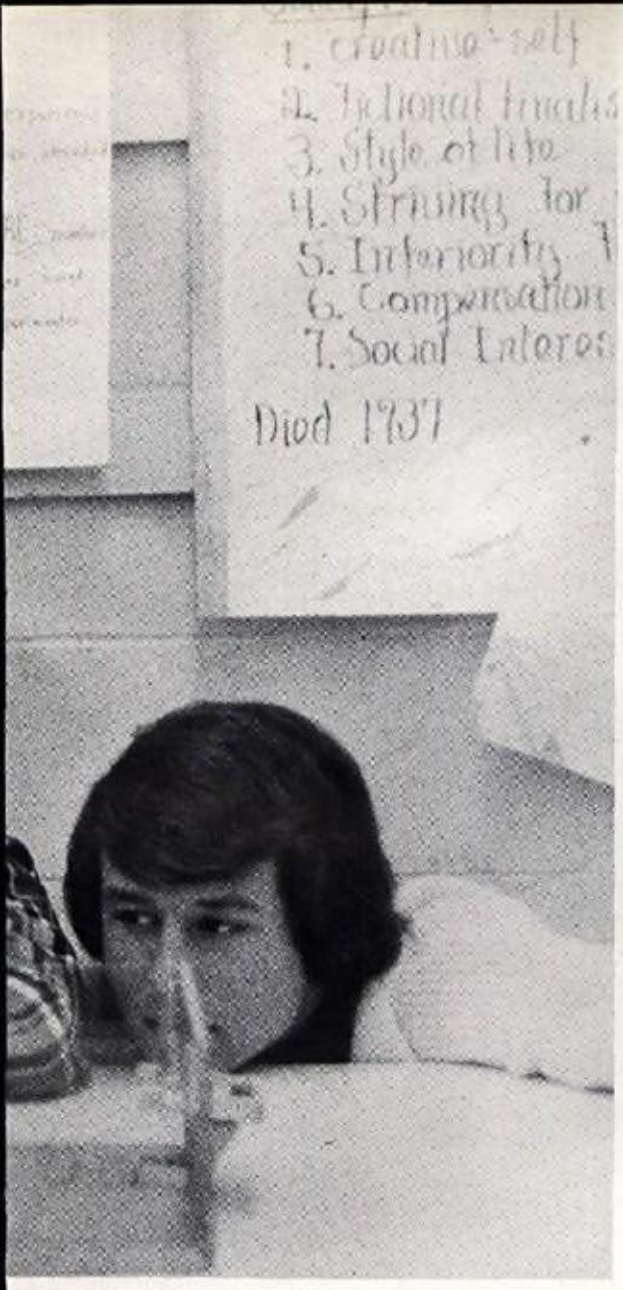
1 — Psychology students Cathy Foster, Mark Yost, and Steve Dudash observe the behavior of a mouse. 2 — Discussion groups are one of many things that minority students Fesna Krstovic, Mark Yost, Leslie Dacus, Yvonne Brochman and Marie Cureton enjoy. 3 — Mr. Griffin explaining the economic system to his civics class. 4 — 10th grade students find that taking notes is a major requirement of World History.



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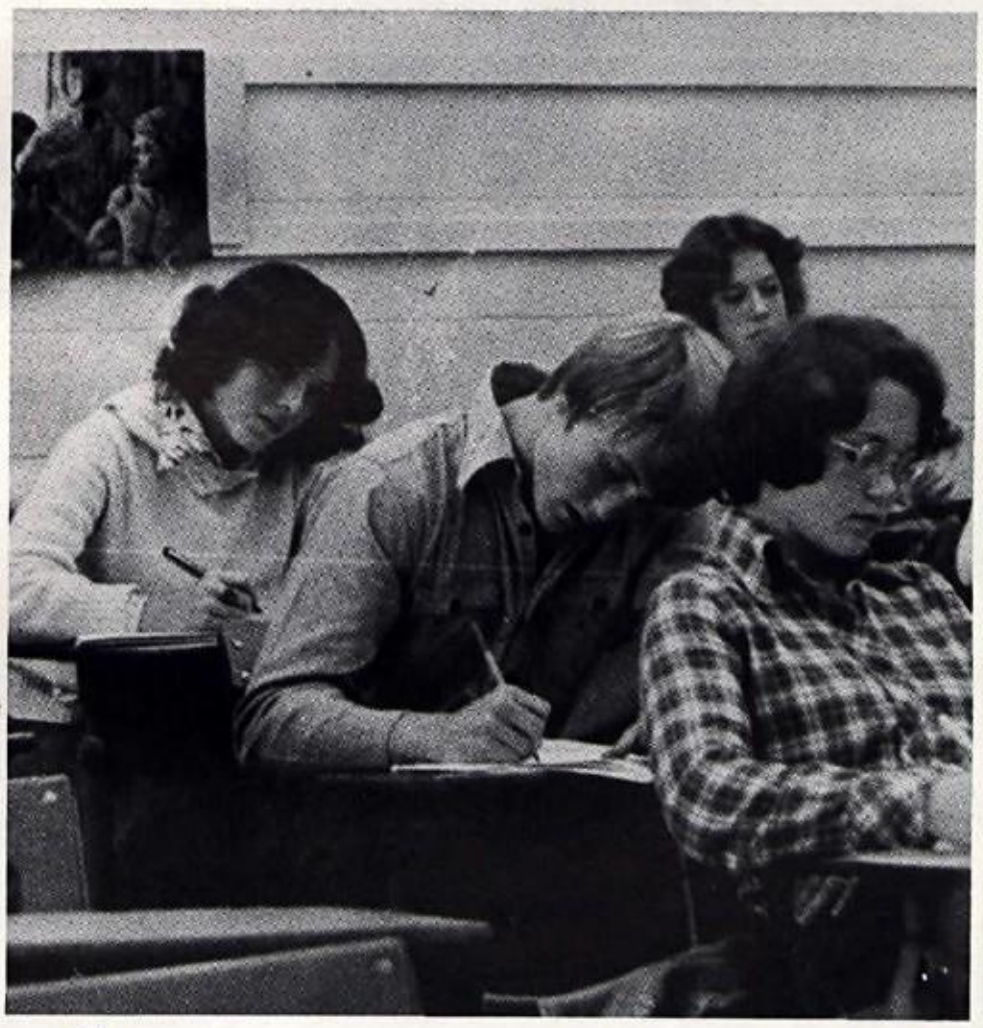

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Dede,
We have finally made it through this sorry year's and some good times and bad! (charles) all of your wild parties, and you and Silmones little spats! Well, little sis, Your the greatest thing a brother could have and I love ya. Well see you quite a bit this summer! Love ya Big Brother

3

American education vital to Bicentennial

"Our Bicentennial gives us an especially opportune time to evaluate through our studies the true meaning of American history," stated Mr. Charles Easler, American history teacher.

In acknowledgement of the bicentennial year, American history courses were designed to show students the true spirit of the American people.

The faculty and administration sponsored National Education Week to help to promote the Bicentennial. Students participated in a poster contest and an essay contest. Cindy Jennings won the poster contest while Tami Corbin won the essay contest. National Education week helped to boost spirit and interest in America.

Students studying American history prepared projects and reports to promote the bicentennial year. An A.P. American History course was added for students throughly interested in American heritage.

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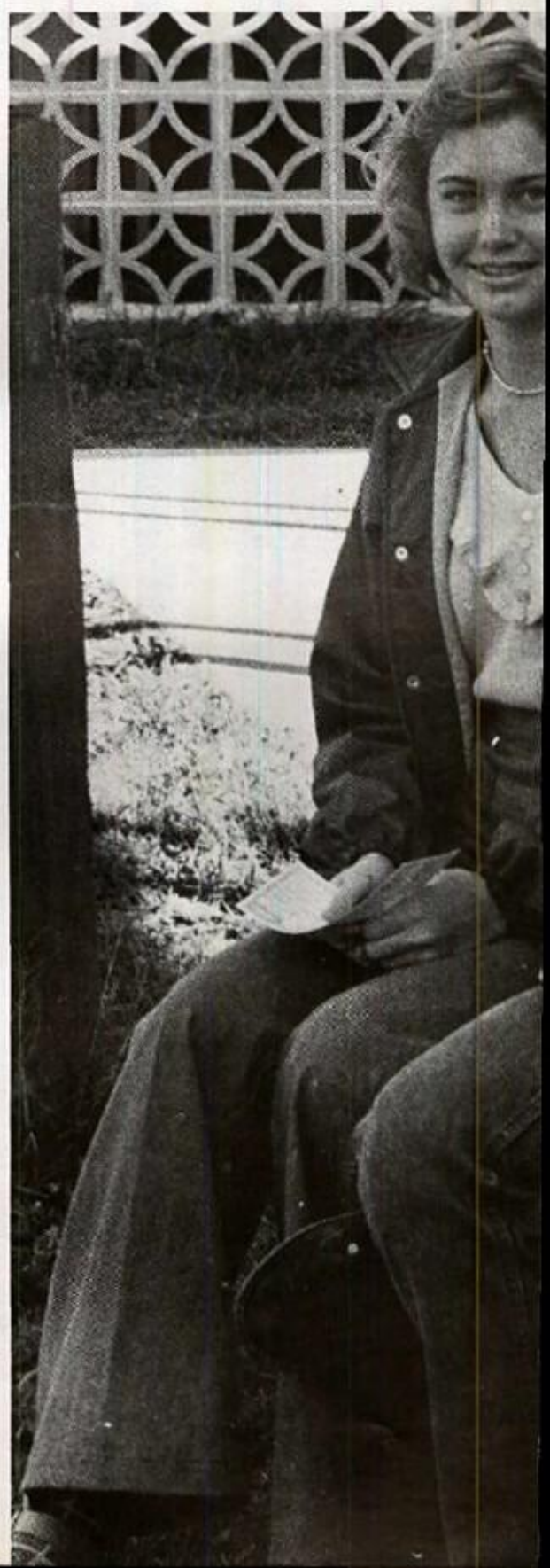
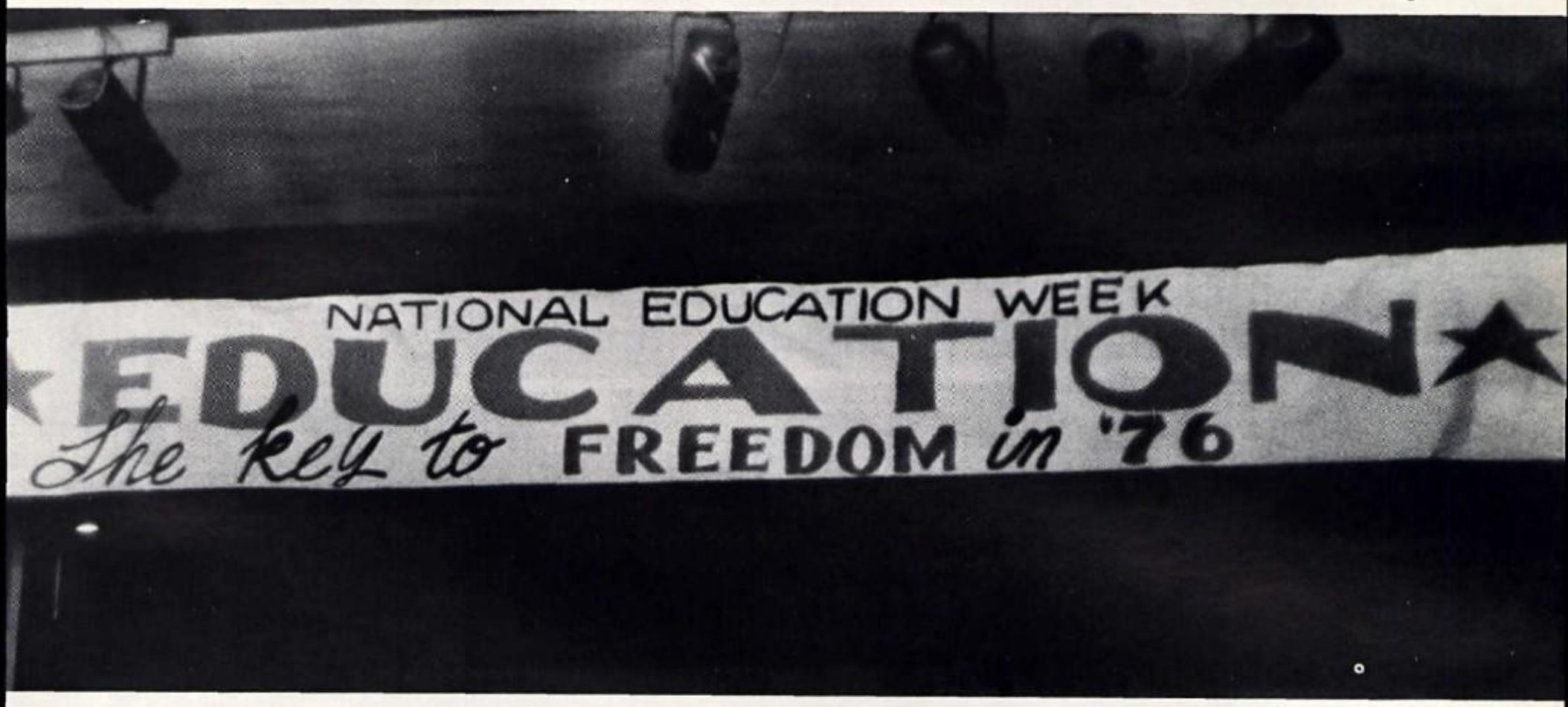


1 — Senior essay winners, Sonya Killingworth and Cornelius Robinson stand in front of the Liberty Bell placed in the flag court area. 2 — Wade Hampton Singers perform for assemblies during National Education Week. 3 — National Education banner hung in auditorium during the assemblies. 4 — American History students Cindy Jennings and Tami Corbin, winners of the poster and essay contest.



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Mr. Charles Easler

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Mrs. Sandra Carroll
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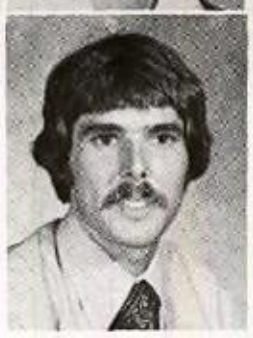

Mr. Doug Winkler

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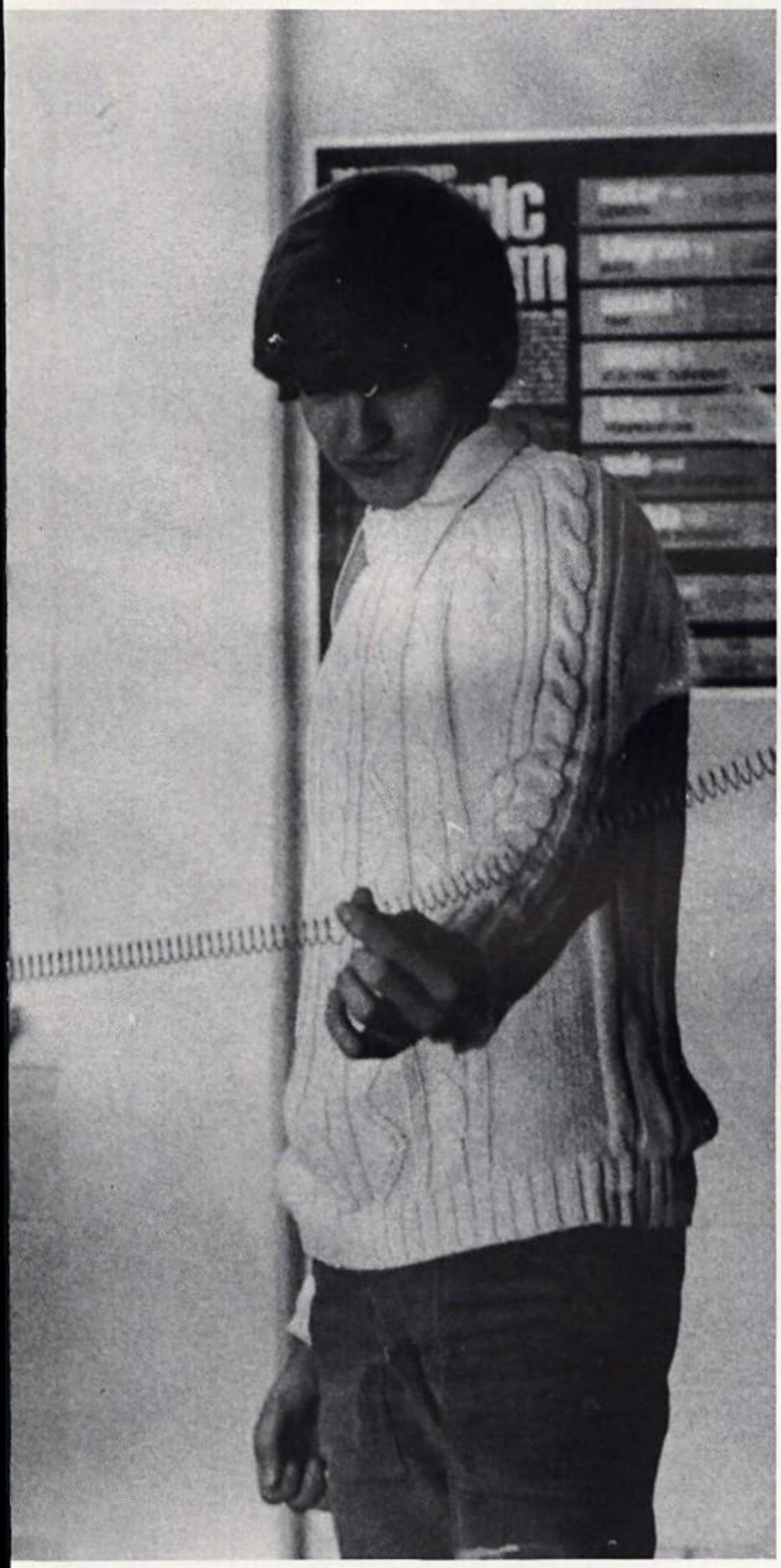
Ninth graders once again required to take physical science



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Utilizing textbooks and supplementary materials, the science department emphasized practical application of scientific principles. Courses in the department remained basically the same as in the past years.

Biology classes included a study of plant and animal groups with emphasis on their ecological adaptations. Students also dissected the earthworm and the frog to further their knowledge of anatomy.

Juniors interested in the field of chemistry took stoichiometry and aspects of solution. This course offered a study of the mole concept and its various applications.

Ninth graders were required to take physical science. Students were introduced to the fundamentals of science, conversions from the English system to the metric system were used in labs and classwork.

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1 — Kerri Hall, Abby Rabhan, and Karen Austin identify plants. 2 — Lewis Jones takes the temperature of crystal formations. 3 — Danny Moyd demonstrates wave motion on a spring. 4 — Melanie Phillips observes minute plant life forms with the use of a microscope.

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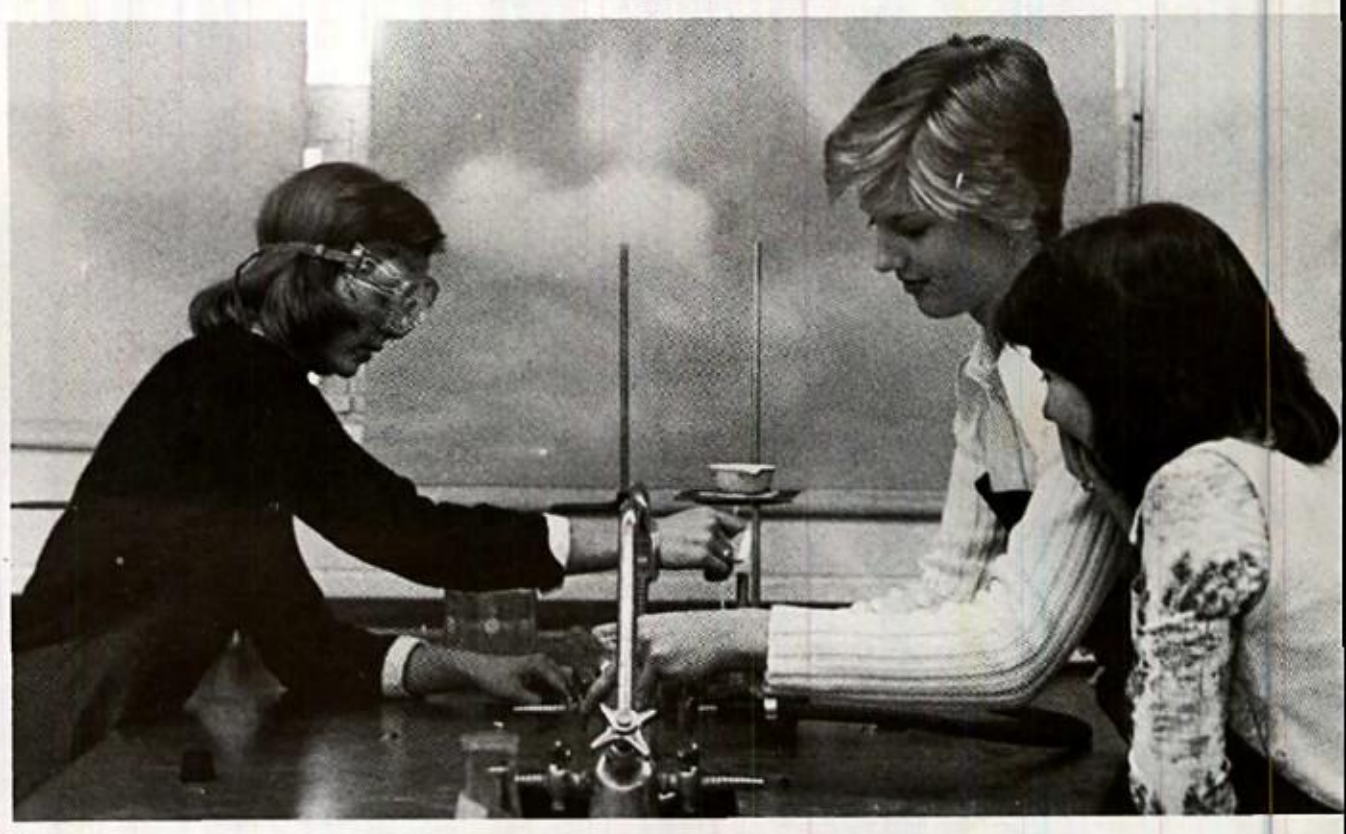
1 — Biology students Susan Griffith, Tamah Hall and Erien Dudash look for fish in a creek at Furman. 2 — A.P. Biology students Melissa Miller and Tami Mappus inspect marine life in the aquarium. 3 — Chemistry student, Elizabeth Black, lights a Bunsen burner as Cindy Gravely and Donna Williams fill a beaker in preparation for a lab. 4 — Tom Soderburg and Morris Garrett inspect plants in the new biology "greenhouse." 5 — A.P. Chemistry student Lisa Clarke writes down data on a lab.



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Three AP courses prepare students for college sciences

Striving to lessen the load of college courses in future years, students chose to take A.P. Chemistry, A.P. Biology or A.P. Physics in an effort to earn college credits.

A.P. Chemistry students, instructed by Mrs. Margaret Reeves, studied mole ratios and molar values, set up advanced equations and prepared labs on different aspects of Chemistry.

In the A.P. Biology course, taught by Mrs. Joanne Hinton, detailed lectures combined with dissection of fetal pigs, cats, and sheep brains were included in the curriculum.

Students interested in the field of physics took A.P. Physics which was instructed by Mrs. Sarah Manly. Students prepared projects to aid in the knowledge of the physics field.

These courses helped to meet the demand in the area of science that colleges and universities have placed on students.

Mrs. Joanne Hinton
Mrs. Sarah Manly

Mrs. Margaret Reeves

FEATURES

Each individual contributes something to Wade Hampton; a talent, a point of view, an intelligent mind or just a friendly smile.

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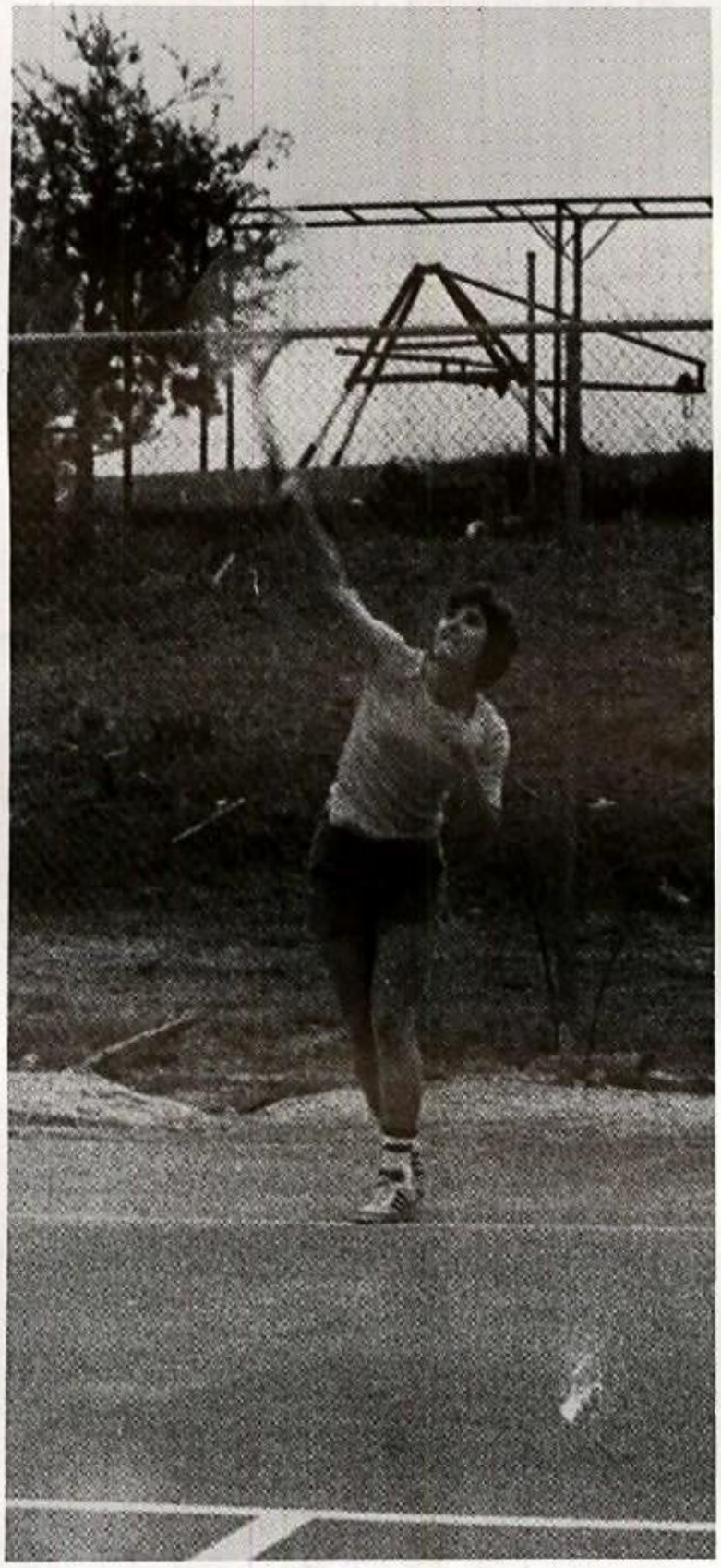
. . . chosen by the faculty for leadership, scholarship and school service.



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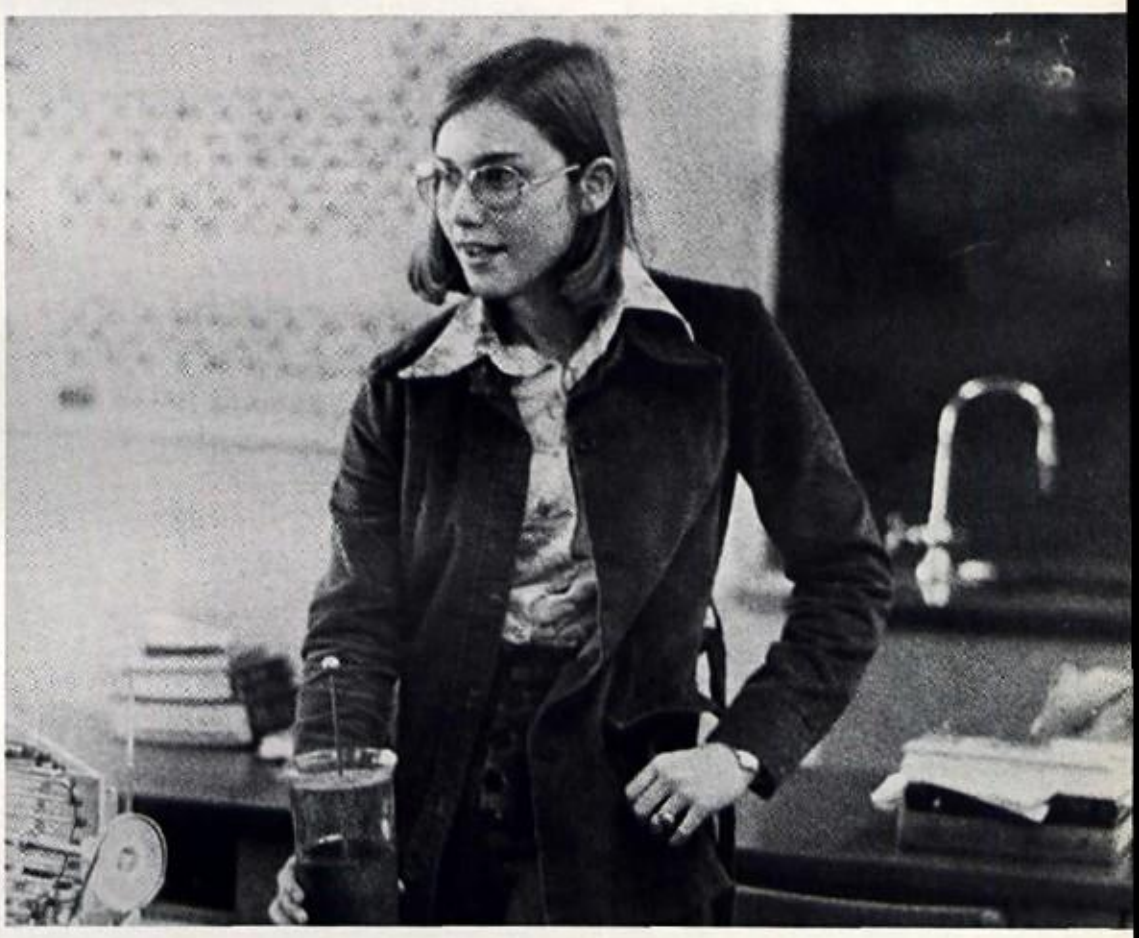

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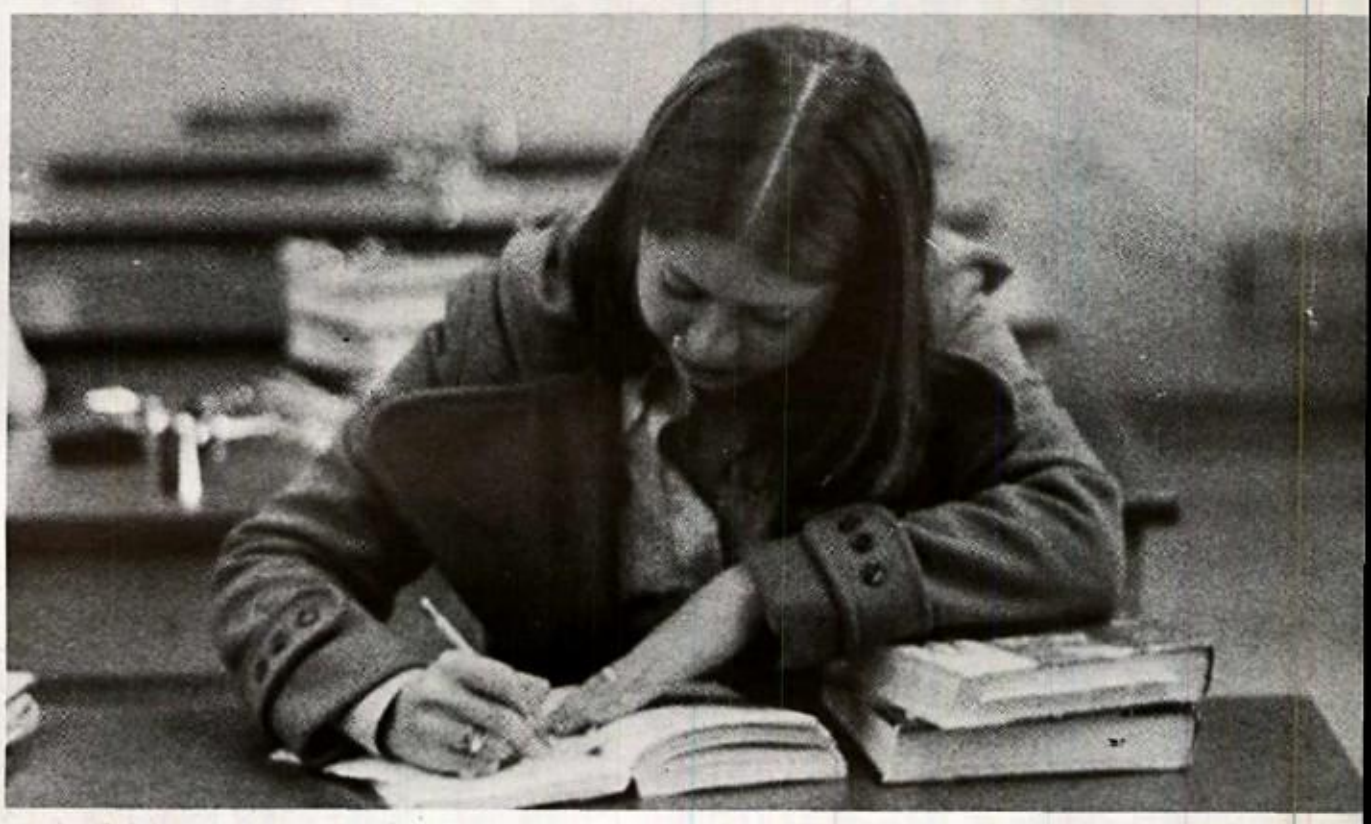

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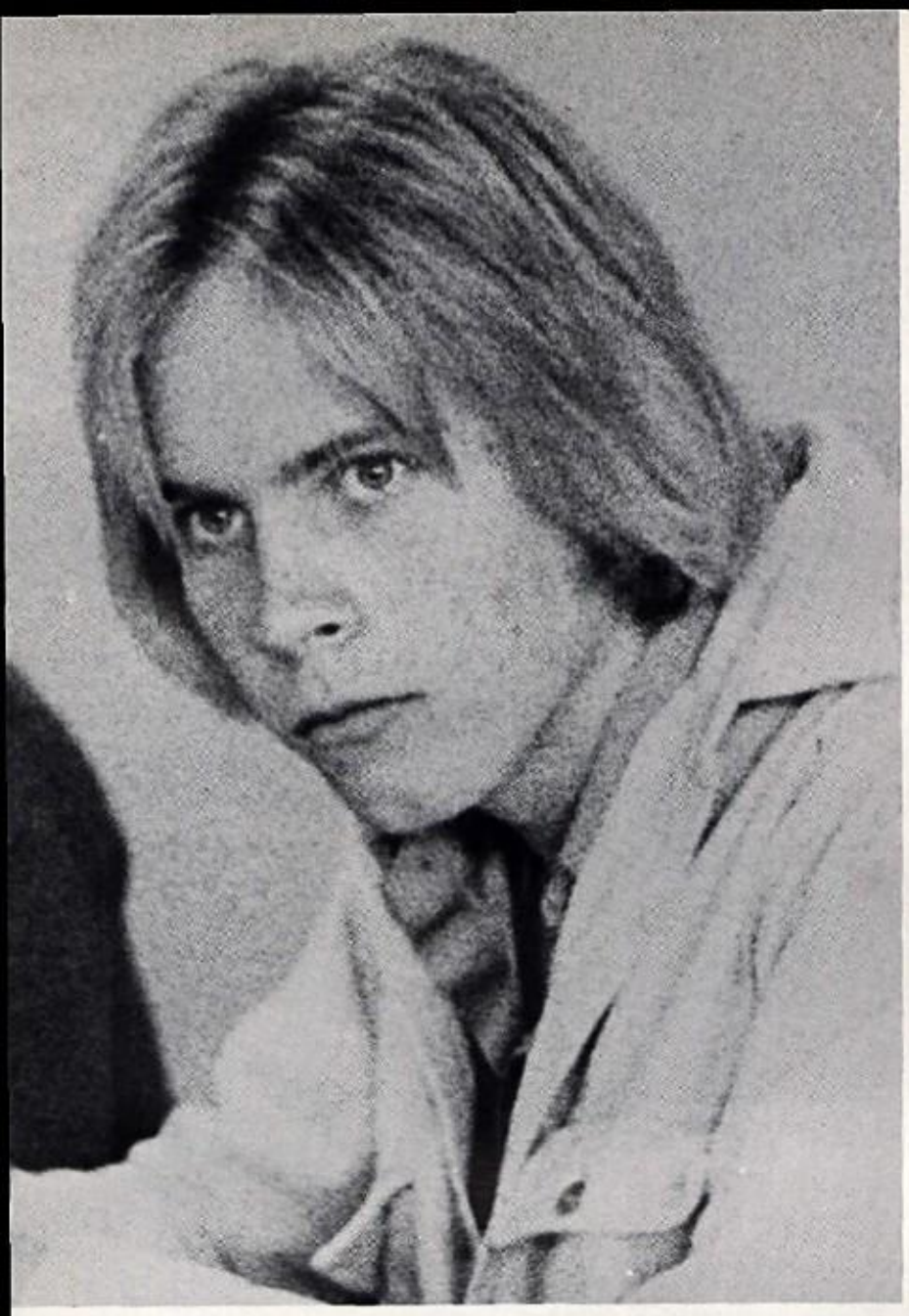

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1976 Gallery

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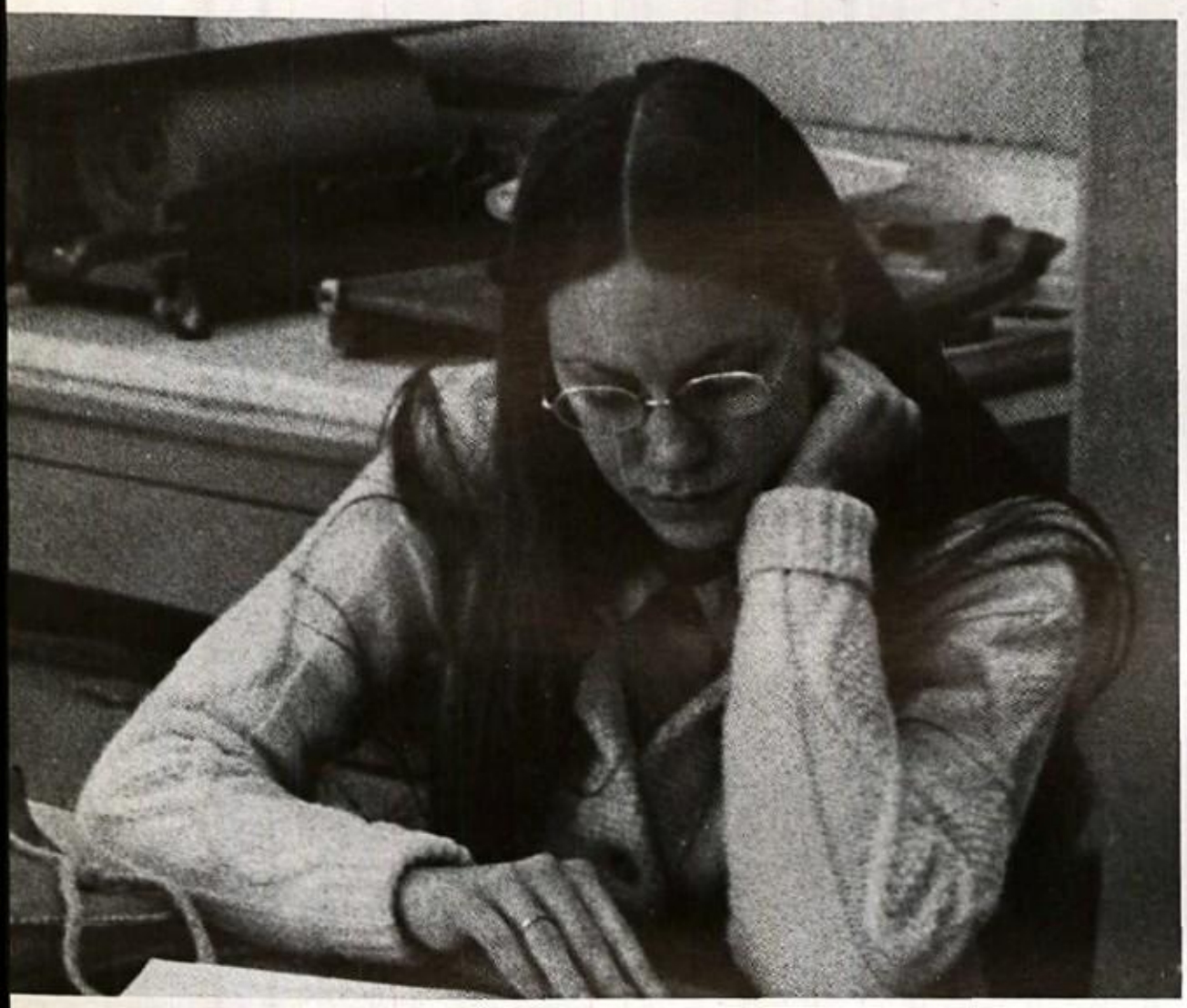

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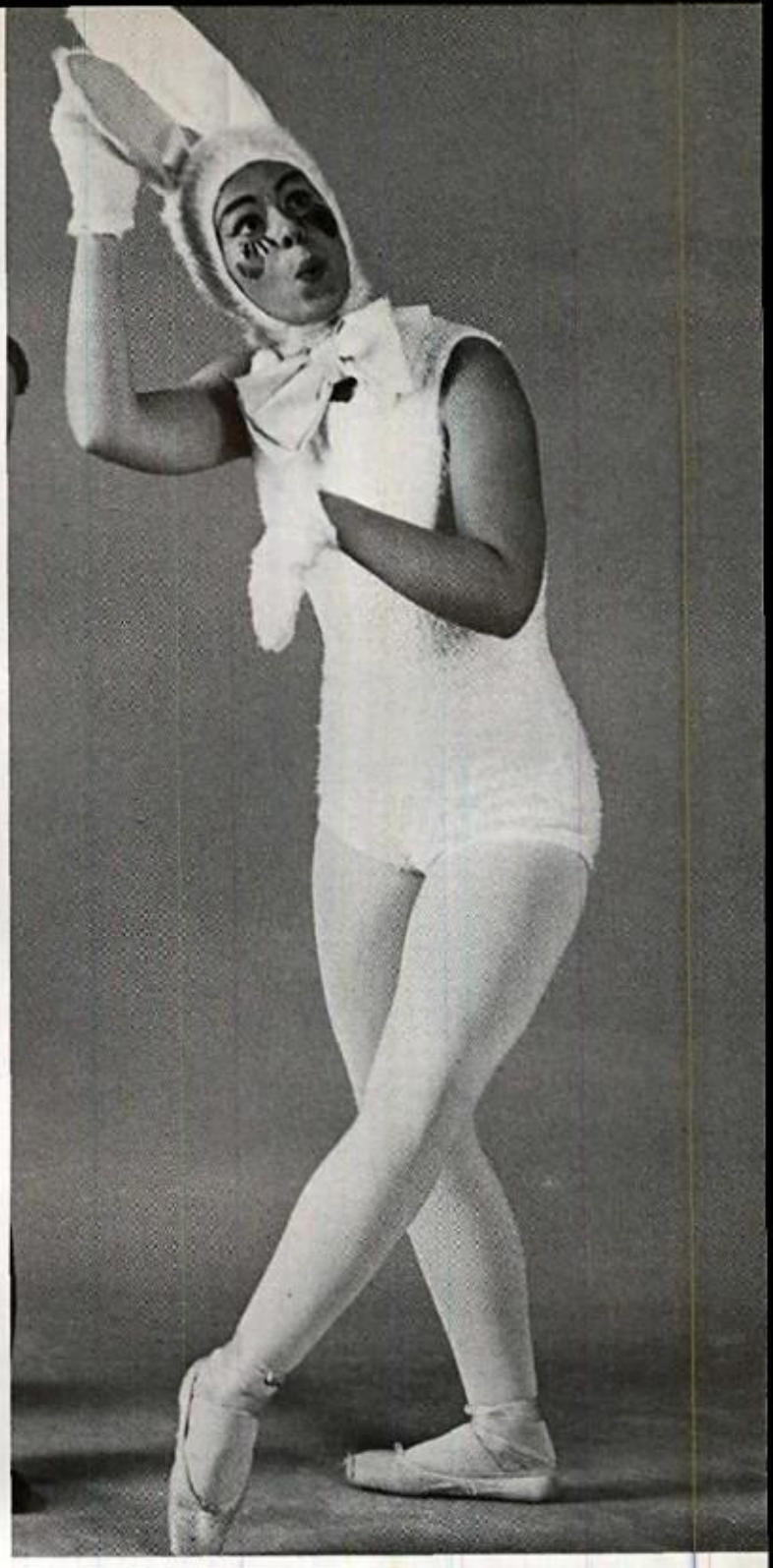

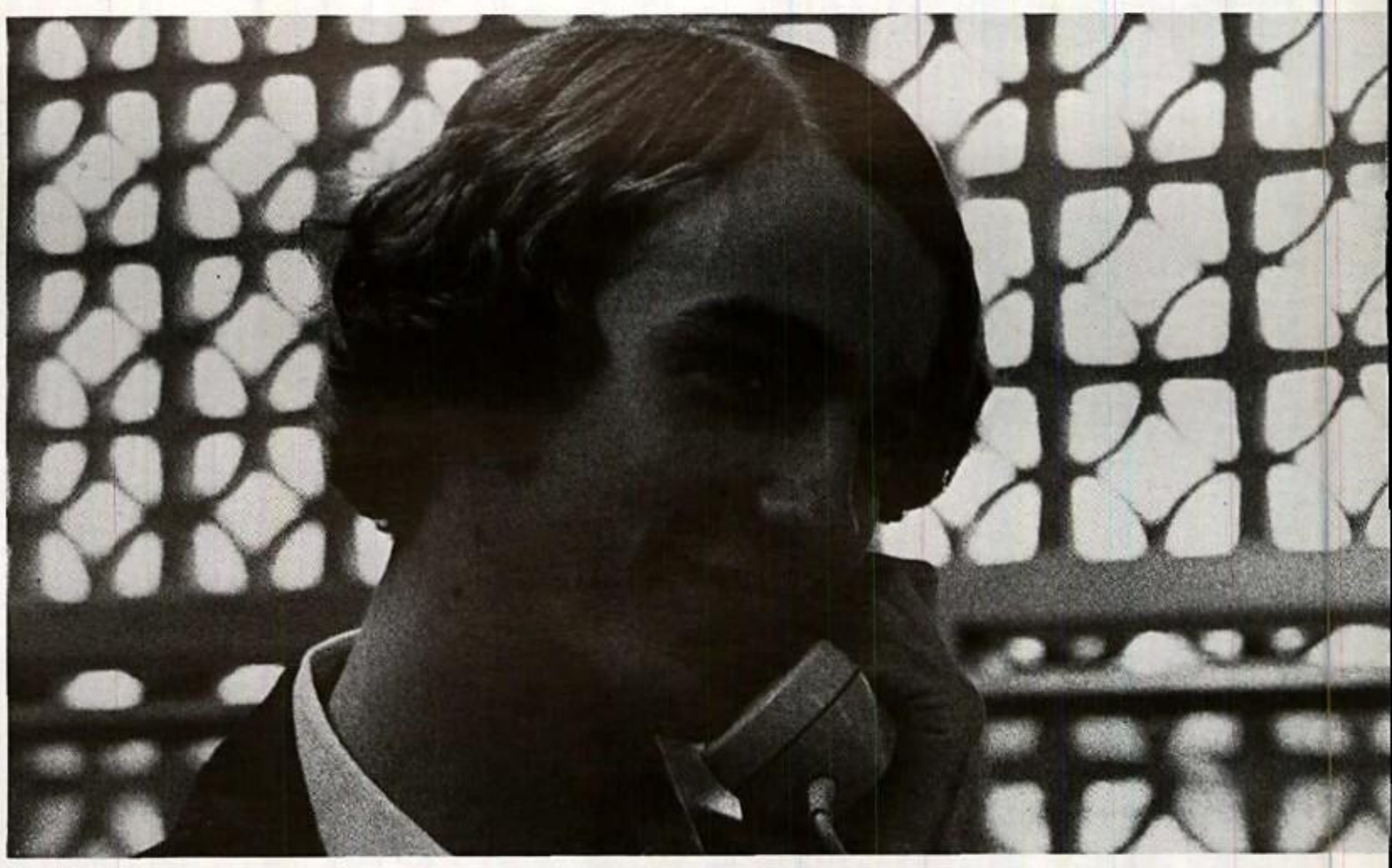

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1 — Jinger Simpkins, art. 2 — Heidi Heusel, dancing. 3 — Tom Soderburg, drama. 4 — Chris Miller, athletics. 5 — Debbie Johnson, journalism. 6 — Pam Creasman, music. 7 — Susan Veal, art.

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Tena Moyd selected to reign; contestants elect friendliest girl

"When You Wish Upon A Star" was the theme of the 1975 Trevilian Pageant. The crowning of Tena Moyd as Miss Trevilian highlighted the December 4 event.

Forty-seven girls participated in the pageant as judges chose Miss Trevilian and class representatives. Selected to the Trevilian court were Bonnie Zellman, Miss Senior; Tami Hendrix, Miss Junior; Kerri Hall, Miss Sophomore; and Lindsey Turner, Miss Freshman. Winners were chosen on the basis of poise, beauty and suitability of dress.

Carol Mitchell, a Young Life leader, served as mistress of ceremonies while Andy Rabhan, student body president, and Mr. John Tudor, principal, helped with presentations to the winners. Mrs. Jenny Ballew, an English teacher at Wade Hampton, sang and was accompanied by Cathy Foster on the flute and Mrs. Julius Boyd on the piano.

The Trevilian staff sponsored the annual event, beginning work in October. "I really enjoyed working with the contestants. Every one of them worked hard and deserved to win," added Katie Williamson, pageant co-ordinator.

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1— Suzanne Deter, Lynn Foster, and Lindsey Turner await the announcement of Miss Freshman. 2— Principal John Tudor congratulates the 1976 Miss Trevilian, Tena Moyd. 3— Miss Carol Mitchell served as Mistress of Ceremonies. 4— Miss Trevilian, Tena Moyd.

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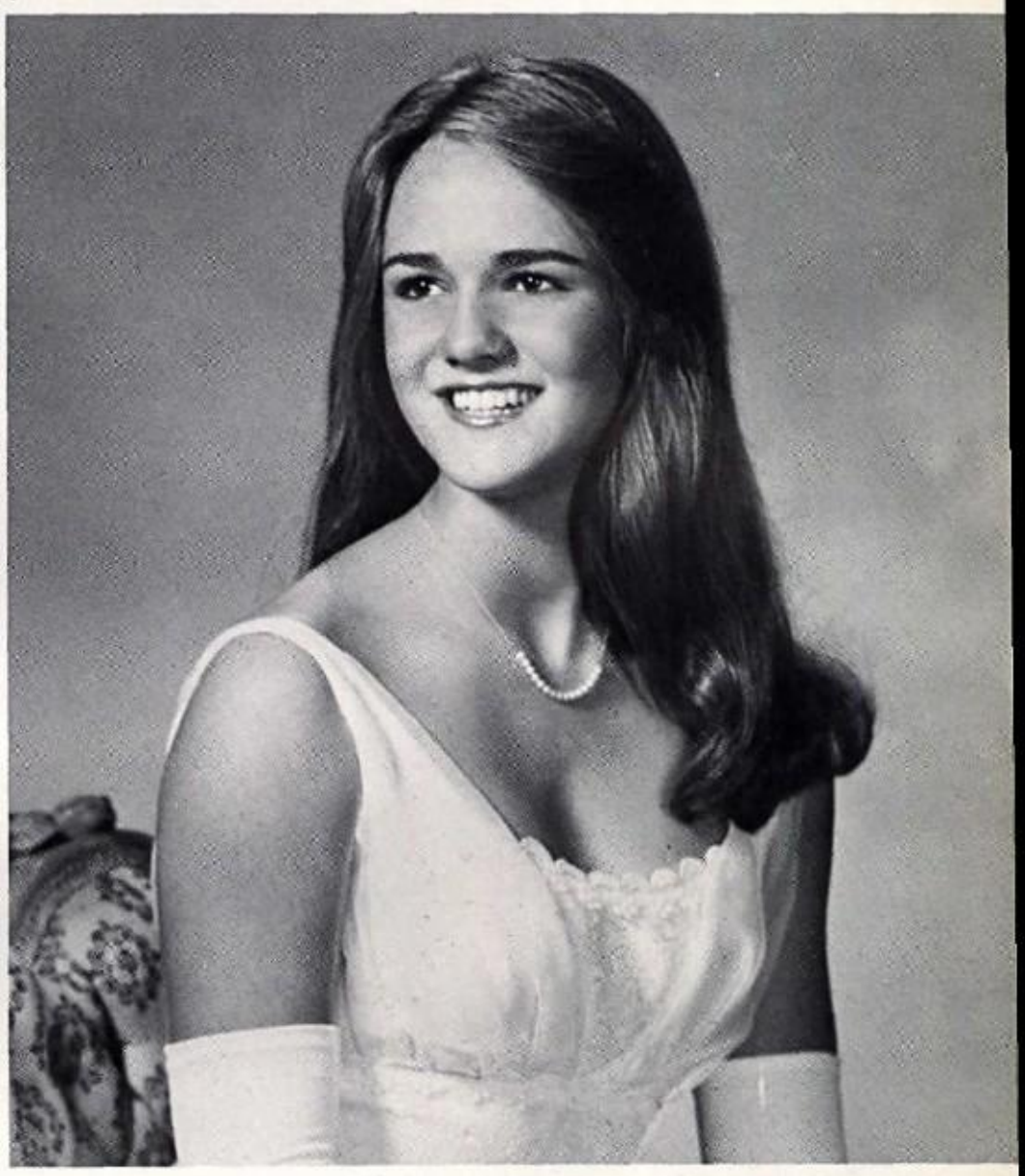

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3— Tammy Hendrix, Miss Junior. 4— Kerri Hall, Miss Sophomore.

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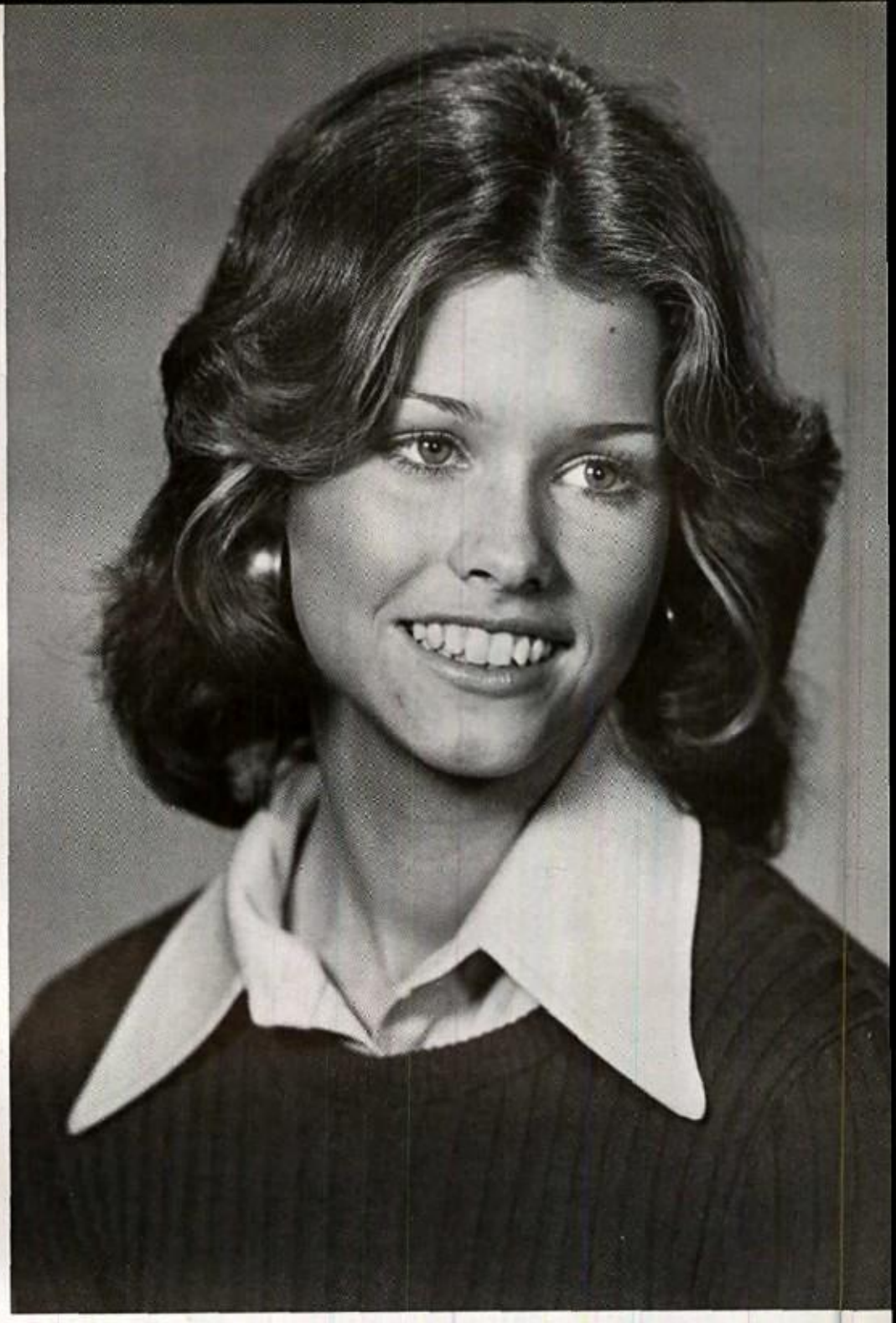

1— Lynn Stewart, Freshman Attendant. 2— Junior contestants line up for quarter turns. 3— Dena Glymph, Sophomore Attendant. 4— Lisa Sierra, Junior Attendant. 5— Kathe Scott, Senior Attendant. 6— Former Miss Congeniality, Kathy Killian crowns her successor, freshman, Debbie McKinney.

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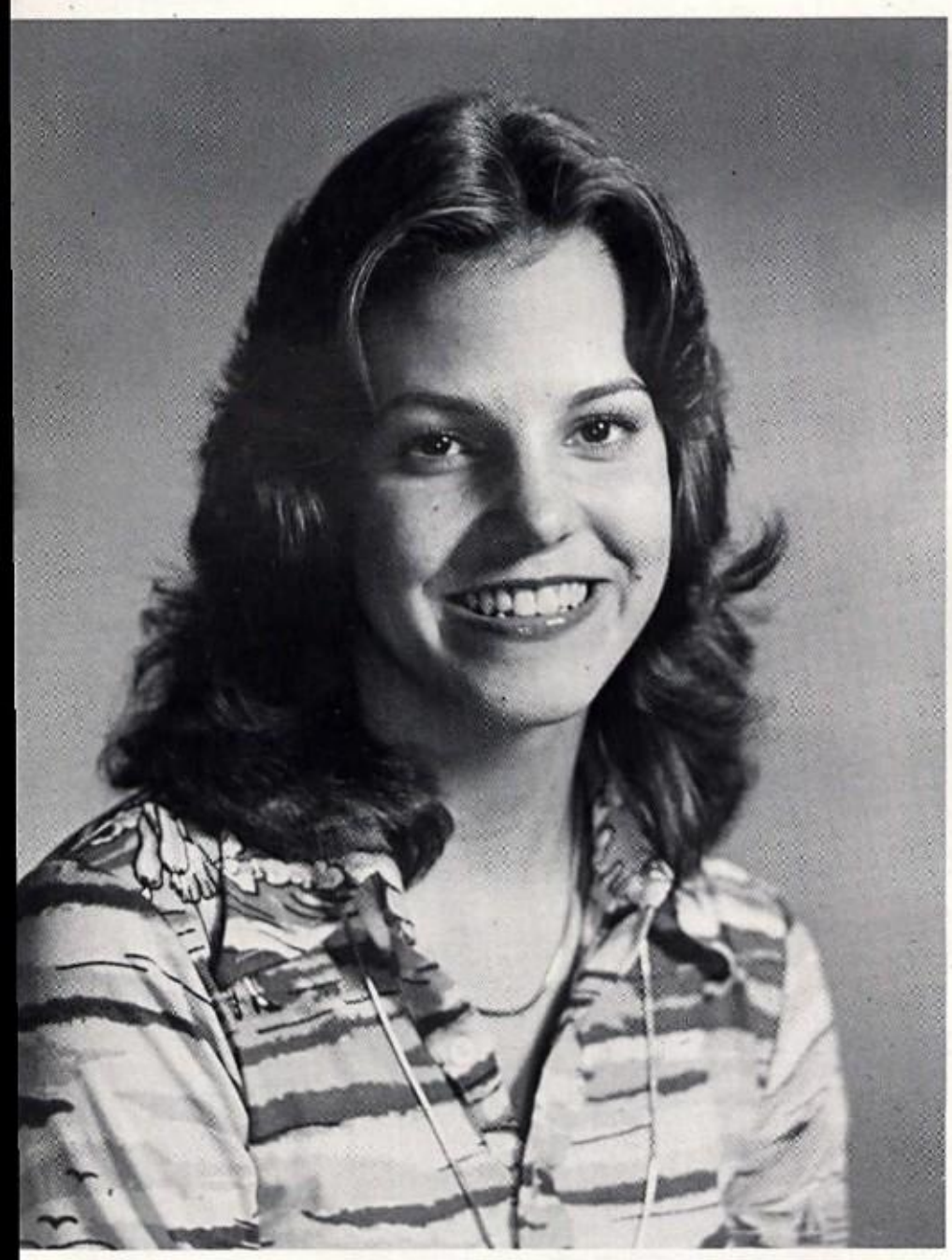

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Susan Alton crowned queen; class representatives chosen

Anticipation was the mood as the crowd awaited the crowning of the 1975 homecoming queen. Susan Alton was crowned queen during halftime activities October 24 by Lynn Steigerwald, homecoming queen for 1974.

Homecoming nominees and their escorts were presented and class representatives were announced. Representatives from each class were: Cynthia Randolph, senior attendant; Barbara Scott, junior attendant; April Harrison, sophomore attendant; and Lindsey Turner, freshman attendant.

The Generals took on the Hillcrest Rams in the annual homecoming game, defeating them 17-14. Afterwards, a dance was held in the cafeteria with entertainment provided by "Tucson." The theme for 1975 homecoming was "Sure Feels Good Feelin' Good Again."

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1 — Susan Alton, 1975 Homecoming Queen. 2 — Cynthia Randolf, Senior Attendant. 3 — Barbara Scott, Junior Attendant. 4 — Homecoming sponsors line up for practice after school. 5 — Lindsey Turner, Freshman attendant. 6 — April Harrison, Sophomore Attendant.

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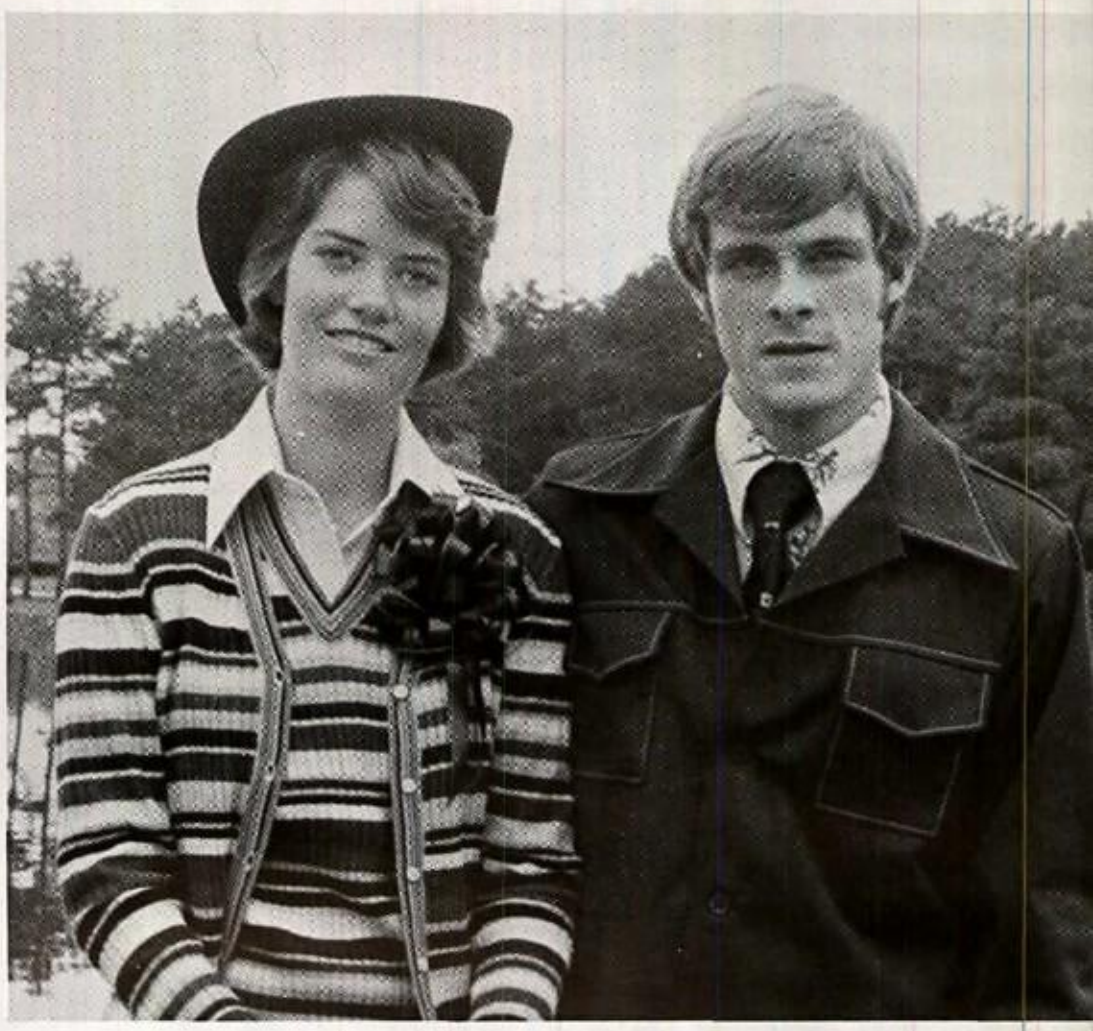

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1— Tammy Hendrix sponsoring Steve Dudash; escort Kyle Gaillard. 2— Robin Beatty sponsoring Jim McCorkle; escort Bill Shirley. 3— Dana Thompson sponsoring Ricky Aldridge; escort Dana Opperman. 4— Cynthia Randolph sponsoring Morris Garrett; escort Anthony Davis. 5— Kathryne Duggan sponsoring David Bailey; escort Brent Dill.

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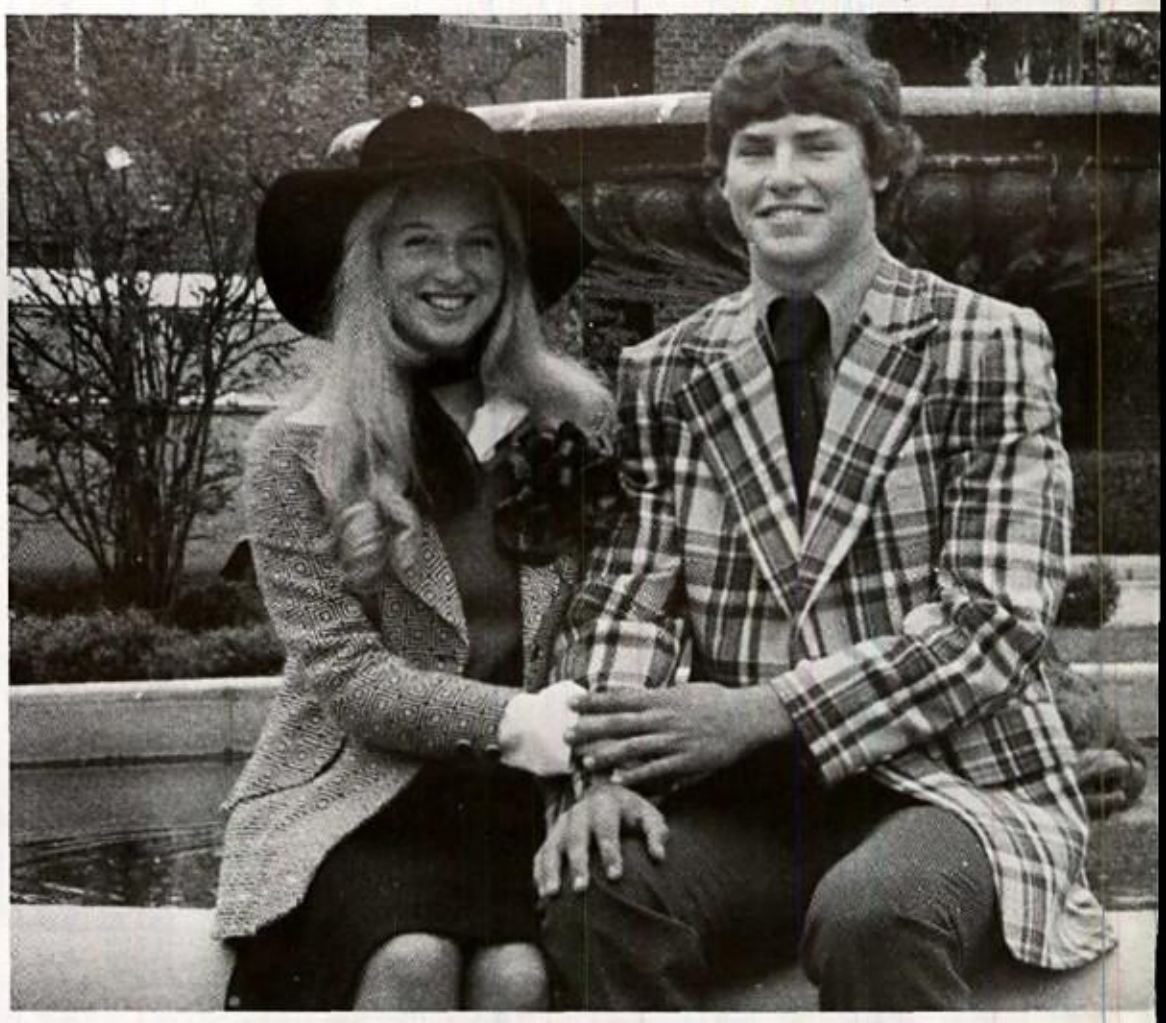
1— Sue Cantrell sponsoring Fred Nutting; escort Joel Vanderwood. 2— Jan Redfern sponsoring Bryan Black; escort Dave Gilmore. 3— Judy Chavis sponsoring Chris Miller; escort Kent Ellison. 4— Rosa Oliver sponsoring Kim Williams; escort Anthony Davis. 5— Beth Lyne sponsoring Gary Jacques; escort Mike Galloway. 6— Behren Kittrell sponsoring Wayne Slice; escort David Carson.



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1— Janine Jones sponsoring Bill Molony; escort Greg Malcolm. 2— Kaye Jones sponsoring Mark Outen; escort Mark Yost. 3—Carolyn McClure sponsoring Randall Taylor; escort Bill Flanagan. 4—Randi Anderson sponsoring John Stelling; escort Pete Friddle. 5—Alison Roe sponsoring John Myrick; escort Kent Ellison.

Seniors plan graduation day; students receive top honors

As the 1976 seniors worked towards their upcoming graduation, class rankings revealed the top academic honors. Heidi Heusel received the top recognition of valedictorian while Marla Franks was awarded the position of salutatorian. Alan Martin was selected by the class as third graduation speaker.

Also recognized at graduation were three honor students. Beth Arant, Charles Hogg and Jane Huff maintained a 4.0 grade average or above throughout high school, entitling them to this honor.

Serving at the 1975 graduation exercises were twenty-three marshals. They were chosen on the basis of leadership, academic ability, character and school service.

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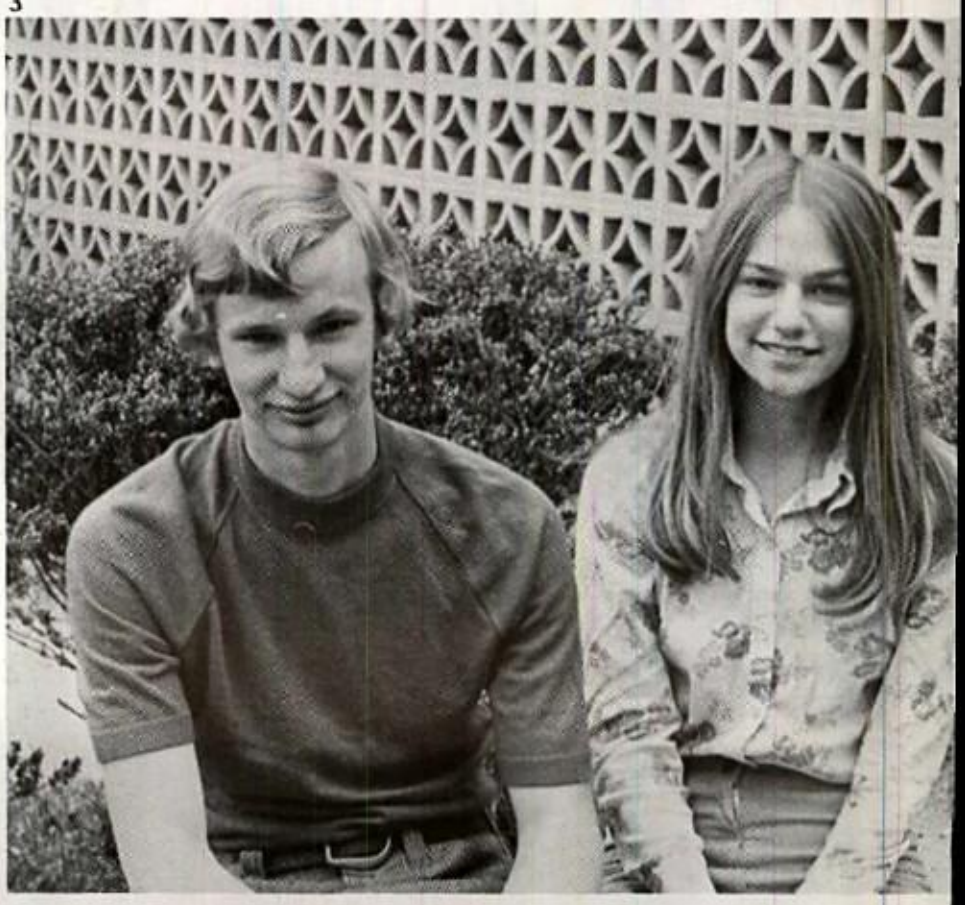

1 — Heidi Heusel served as valedictorian. 2 — Allen Martin was chosen as third speaker. 3 — Charles Hogg and Beth Arant. 4 — Marla Franks was salutatorian. 5 — Chosen as graduation marshals for the 1975 exercises were: Top row; Mary Ann Kiriakides, Shelia Elder, Ann Rogers, Marla Franks, and Susan Alton. Center; Heidi Heusel, Debra Shadle, Michele Slusser. Bottom Row; Julie Dresnell, and Melissa Miller. 6 — Completing the graduation list are: Top Row; Janis Whipple, Randy Foster, Kathy Jones, Beth Arant, and Jane Huff. Bottom Row; Noelle Marier, Kathy Englemann, Tom Soderberg, and Debbie Johnson.

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Academic block letters given to winners of tests

Furman University named four outstanding Wade Hampton juniors to compete for academic scholarships and to attend Furman after graduation. Students who received this recognition were Bryan Kelley, Kathy Brune, Susan Maxwell and Greg Copeland. Selection was on the basis of hish PSAT scores, excellence in academic subjects, leadership and teachers', recommendation. They toured the Furman campus in the spring.

Academic block letters were awarded in the areas of English, science, mathematics, history and foreigh languages to nineteen students after completion of standardized tests.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation selected Marla Franks and Andy Rabhan as semi-finalists in the NMSQT competition. They were chosen on the basis of high PSAT scores.

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1 — Heidi Heusel, Advanced French; Ann Rogers, Advanced Spanish. 2 — Chosen as Furman Scholars are Kathy Brune, Susan Maxwell, Greg Copeland and Bryan Kelley. 3 — Margaret Stannard, English I; Carla Moore, Science 9; Tammy Davidson, Civics. 4 — Mark Sherman, American History; 5 — Charles Hogg, Physics I; Marla Franks, Chemistry I; Ann Welborn, Algebra I. 6 — Kathy Jones, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry. 7 — Susan Maxwell, Geometry; Miranda McDowell, French II; Kathy Brune, English II; Geni Greer, Algebra II; Barbara Pickens, World History.

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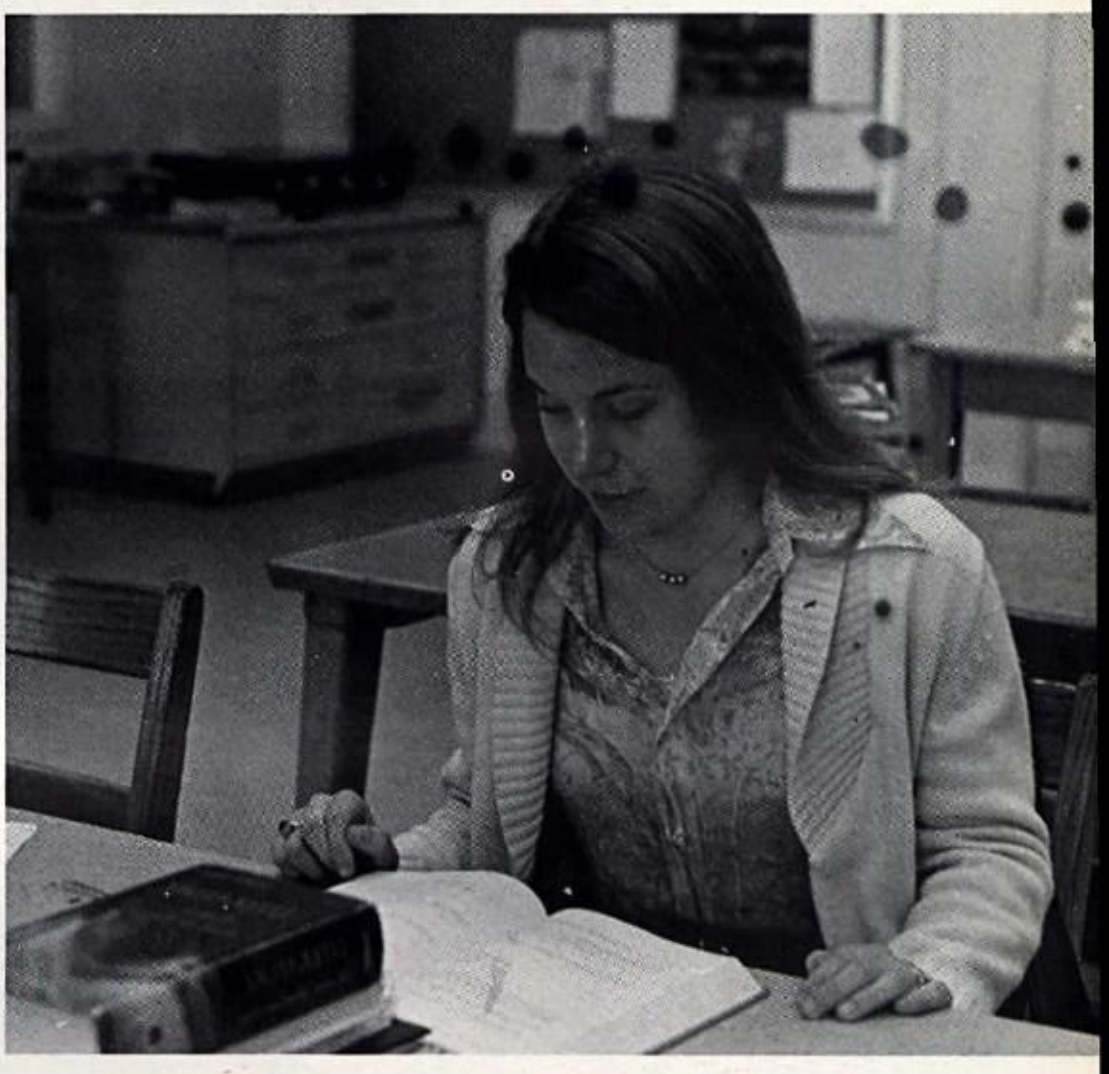

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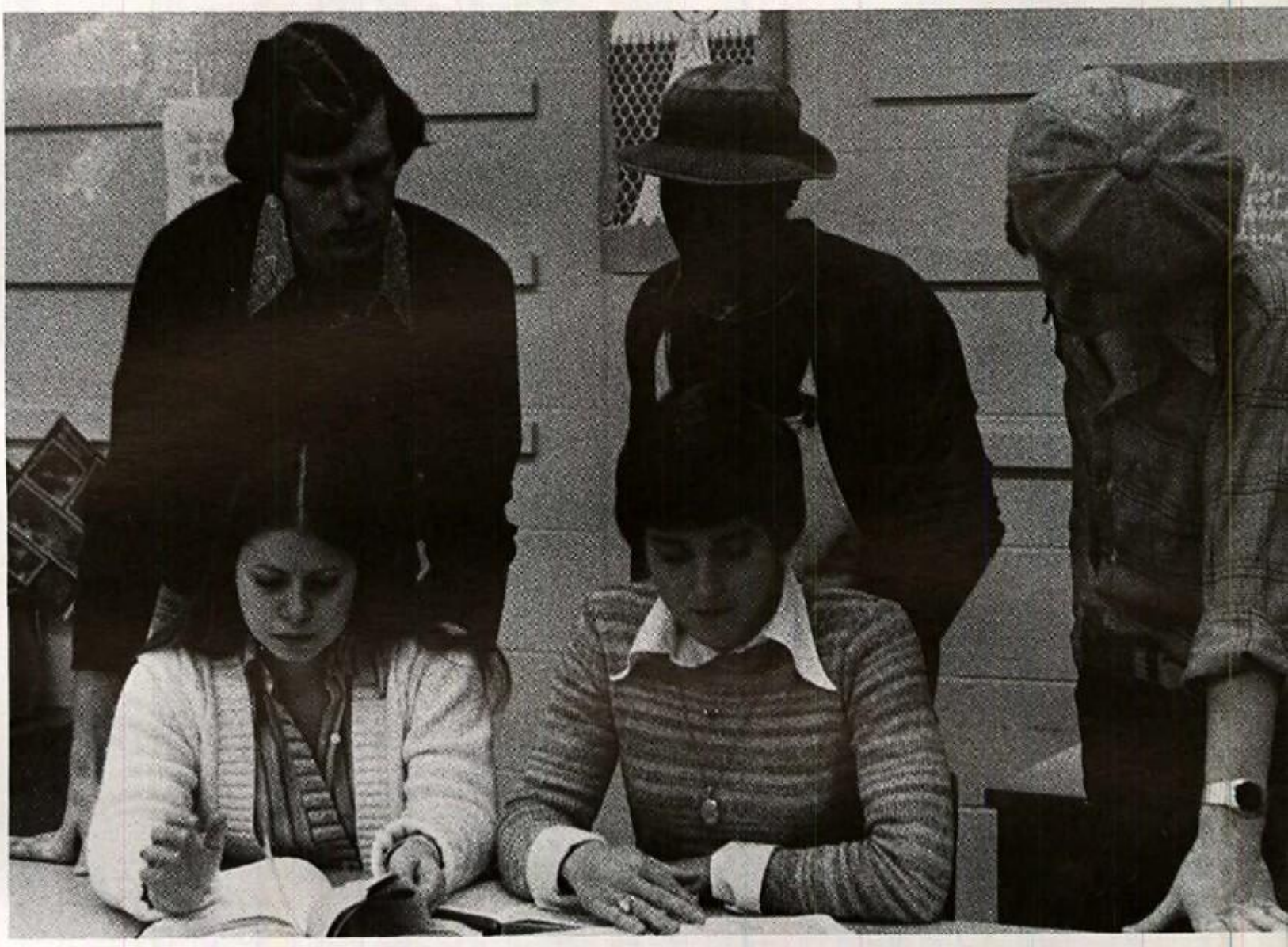

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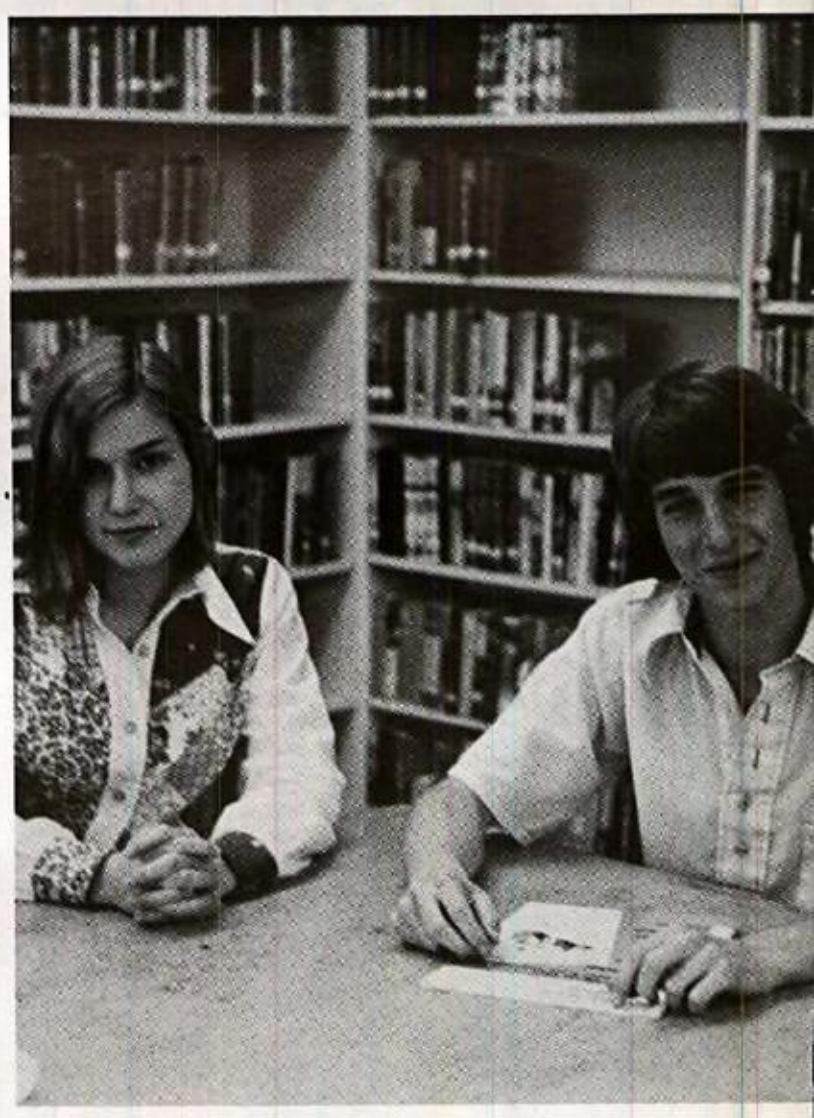

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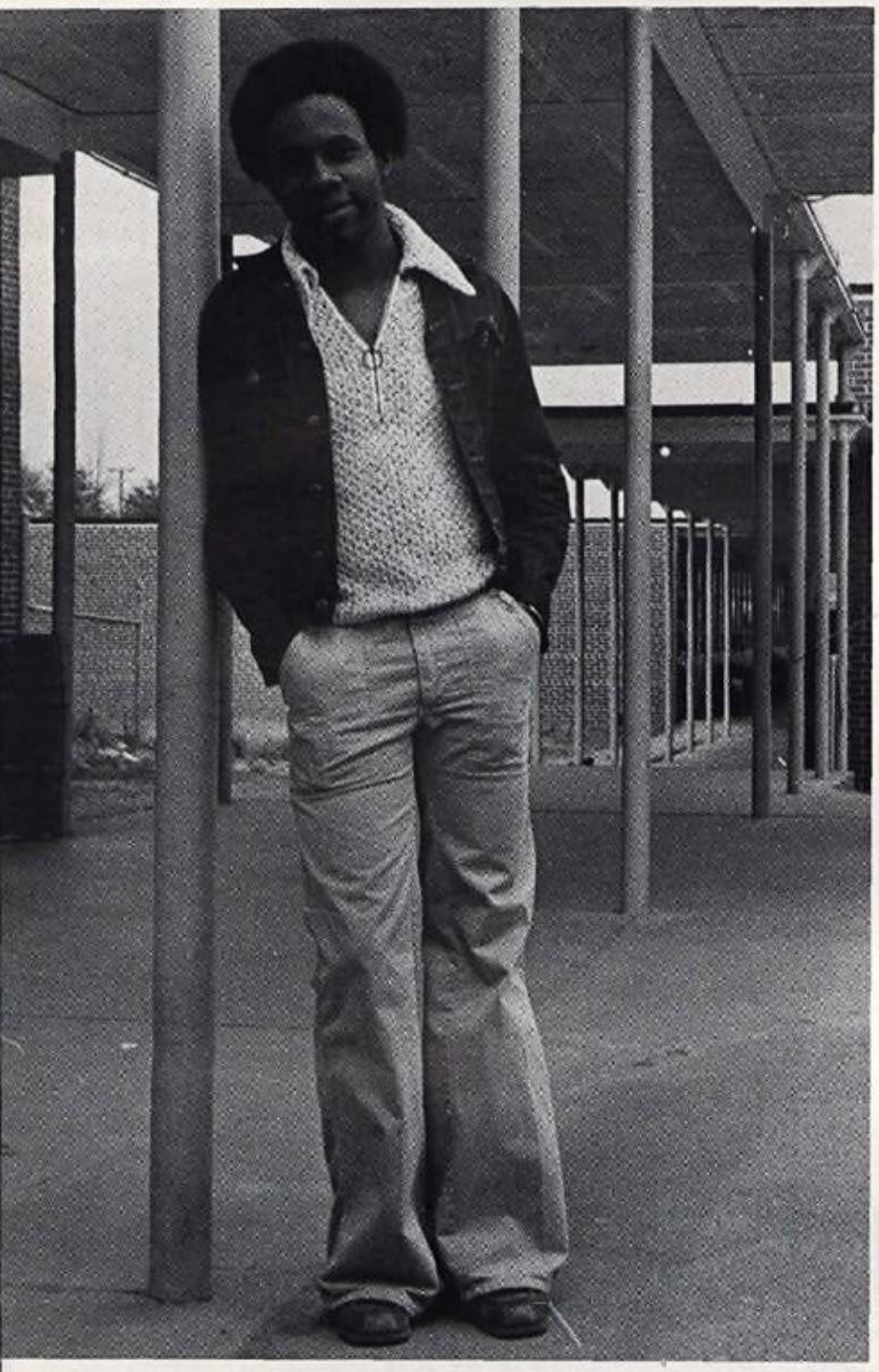

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Noelle Marier chosen DAR; Garrett, Malcolm King Teens

Chosen on the basis of high morals, character, leadership, potential, scholastic ability and good sportsmanship, Darrell Herbert, Jimmie Wilkie, and Robert Hall traveled to the Citadel where they began their week as representatives to Boys' State.

While staying at the University of South Carolina, Heidi Heusel and Melissa Miller, members of Girls' State, learned of legislative methods such as campaigning and running for office.

King Teen Scholars, Greg Malcolm and Morris Garrett, were selected on the basis of academic work, leadership, character and personality. The administration and faculty selected Wade Hampton's representatives.

Noelle Marier's duty as Daughter of American Revolution was to promote citizenship among high school students.

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1 — Girl's State representatives Mellissa Miller, and Heidi Heusel along with Boy's State Representatives Robert Hall, Morris Garrett and Jimmy Wilkie prepare for an early morning lecture on government procedures. 2 — Noelle Marier was chosen for the Daughters of American Revolution Award. 3 — Marla Franks and Andy Rabhan compete for further awards as National Merit Semi-Finalists. 4 — Morris Garrett, King Teen. 5 — Greg Malcolm, King Teen, relaxes on the Godfather's Mustang II after a hard day of Advanced Placement Calculus.

Powderpuff squads compete; seniors, freshmen victorious

After two weeks of rigorous practices, challenging scrimmages and extensive strategic planning, Wade Hampton girls were ready for the November 10 powderpuff games. The seniors clashed with the juniors for the upperclass title while the sophomores battled the freshmen for the underclass title.

The senior girls in red jerseys inched by the white-jerseyed juniors after a tedious, drawn-out battle. The final score was 14-7. Freshmen girls stomped the unsuspecting sophomores by a score of 26-8.

Each senior player chose a boy sponsor who dressed up as a girl. Students contributed money towards the contestant of their choice and the queen was selected according to the amount of money collected. Ricky Mansfield, posing as "Miss Minnie Mouse," was crowned queen during a hilarious half-time parade of the sponsors. The money raised from the game went towards the senior lounge. Executive Council sponsored the 1975 powderpuff games.

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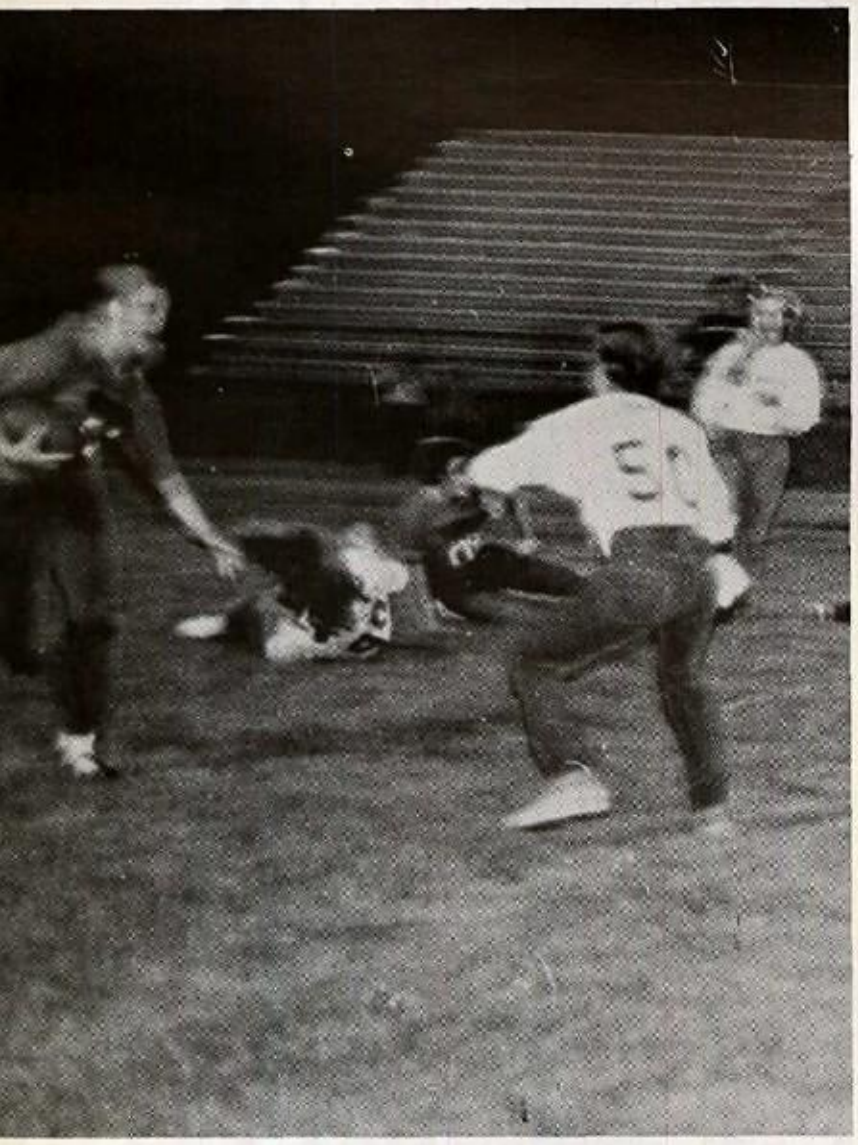

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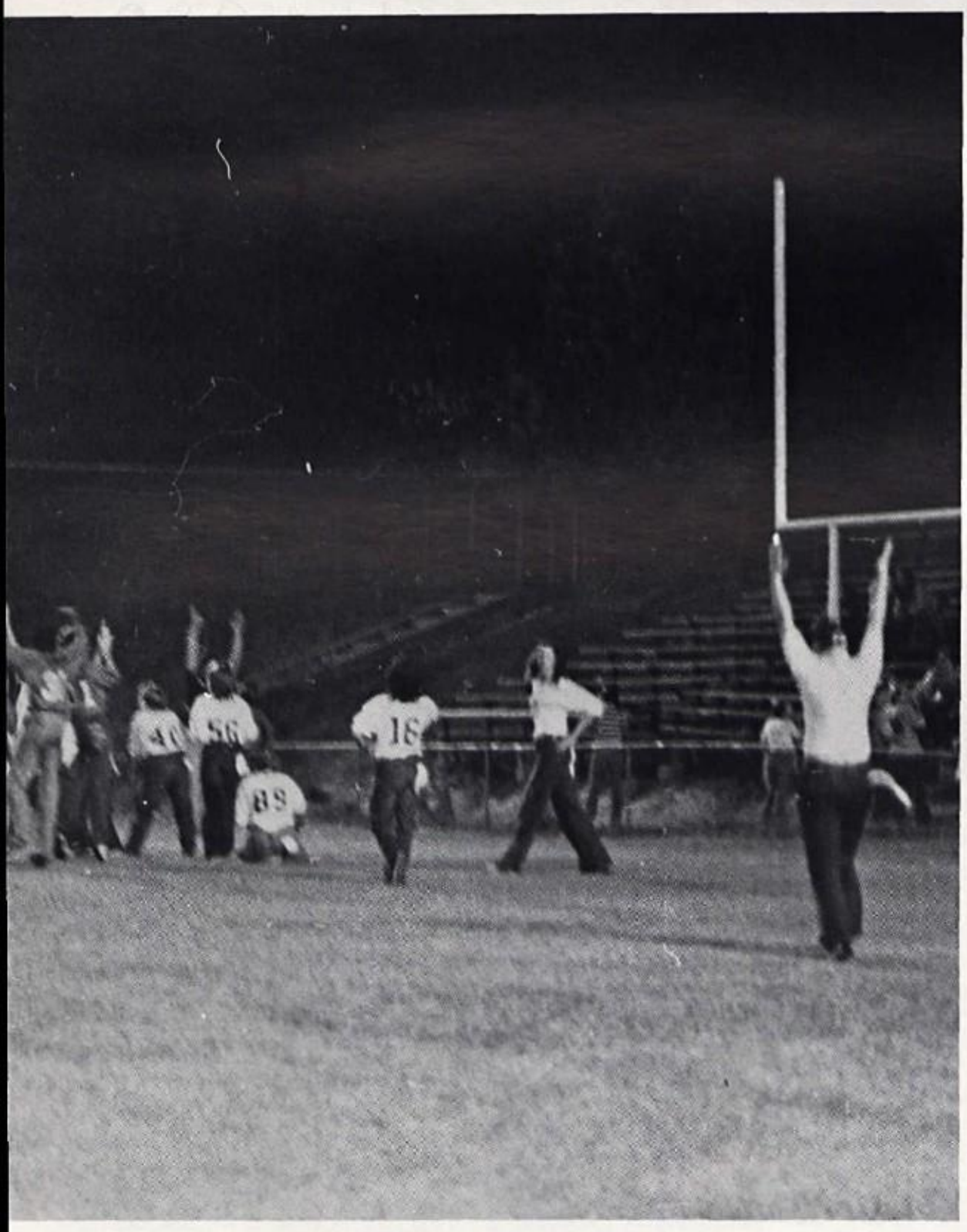

1 — Powderpuff contestants James Kammer, Stan Rhinehart, and Charles Head parade before the crowd during halftime activities. 2 — Vicki Hawkins is pursued by the determined junior defense. 3 — Powderpuff cheerleaders, headed by Miss Ann Corbin, form a pyramid during halftime. 4 — Juniors practice strategy at League Middle School in preparation for the annual clash. 5 — Senior Randi Anderson scores the winning touchdown.

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I have so much to say to you but time sure flies and I don't think this "I" has enough pages in it to tell you what you mean to me. So, from the beginning I have always loved you because you are so different from everyone else. You have always my friend until a few months ago which felt like years. You see my problem is my love for others that keeps me from you I guess you know who I am talking about. Well you see, to me, you have got to be the best friend one ever had. A whole things never would have changed between us because you have always

helped me with my problems about me & B.N. (11th yr.) and my family, friends and the most special one to me Barry! I love him so much and I know he know how I feel about him. Because he and Dennis don't hit it off anymore I feel as if things between you and me have changed for no reason at all. I am really enjoying talking to you all things we shared I love you dearly and you are a very special

CLUBS

A common interest brings students together to form a club. Each club strives to promote more knowledge, complete a worthwhile task or to introduce a new adventure.

Executive Council introduces new changes throughout year

Executive Council's main project was establishing a senior lounge. Approximately $1200 raised from the annual powderpuff game went towards the construction of the senior lounge. Funds from a rummage sale, donations, and the sale of Christmas candles and Wade Hampton t-shirts also aided the project.

Senior Class President Tom Soderberg headed the constitution committee in drafting a new constitution which was voted on and ratified by the student body in November.

Andy Rabhan, Randy Foster and Sonya Killingsworth attended the South Carolina Association of Student Councils in October. The meeting, held at Eastside High School, reviewed school government procedures. "As state officers, we strived to involve students on all levels in school and community activities," stated Sonya Killingsworth. The theme at the SCASC Convention was "The Challenge: Total Student Involvement."

As in past years, the council sponsored the Christmas project for needy families.

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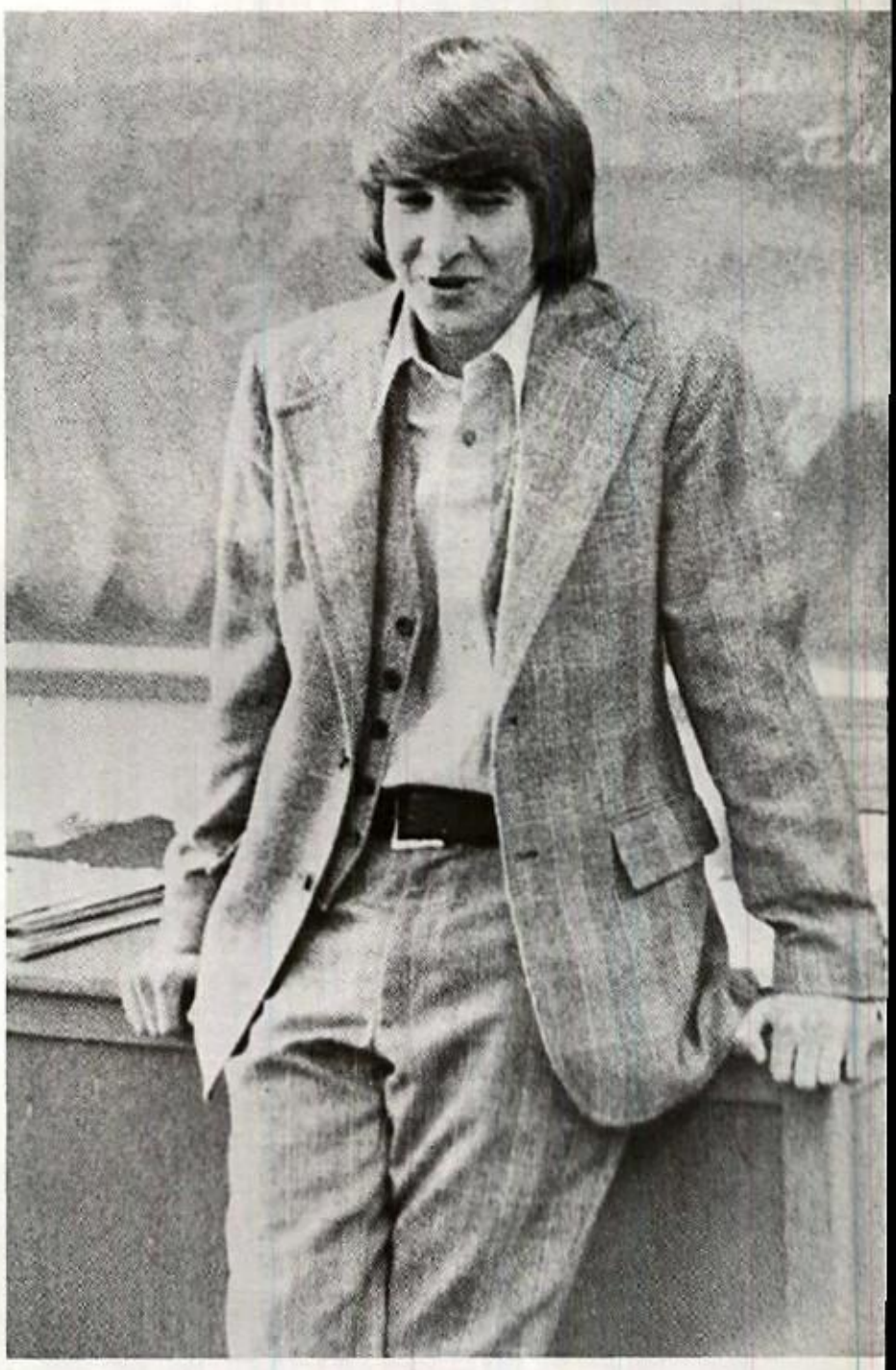

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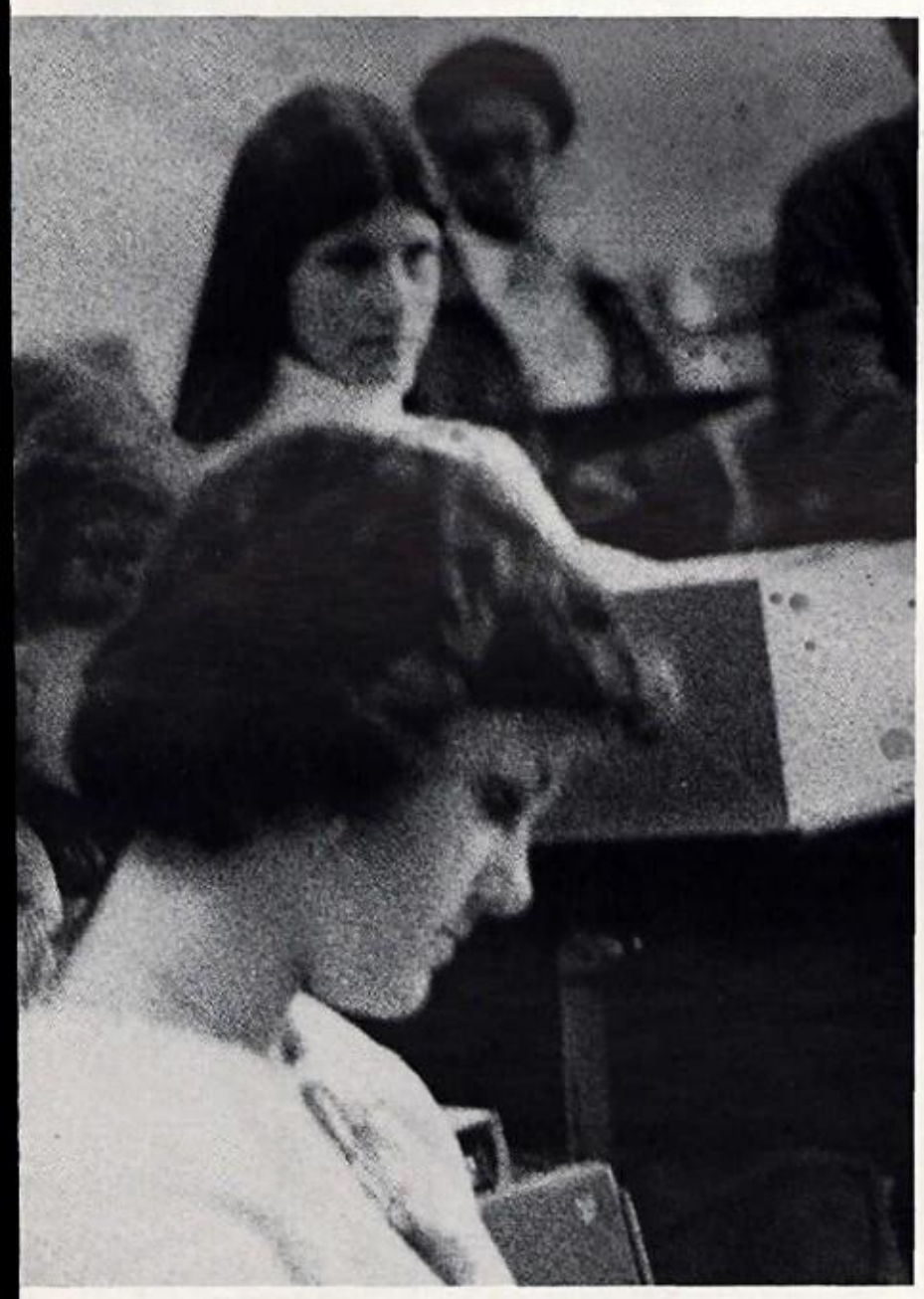

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1 — Tom Soderberg and Mary Beth McBride, executive council members, meet to discuss the newly ratified WH constitution. 2 — Andy Rabhan, student body president, presides over an executive council meeting. 3 — Sonya Killingsworth, Cindy Worrell, and Mark Rudisill take part in a clean-up day sponsored by executive council. 4 — Randy Foster, student body vice president, discusses parliamentary procedures. 5 — Student body secretary-treasurer, Donna Dickert, checks attendance during a council meeting.

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up to you again and tell you all my problems and fears. You are the best listener and little woman I ever have found. I only wished that this wouldn't have changed

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1 — Ann Welborn, Representative Council member, gives change at the rummage sale. 2 — Miss Sue Wilson, NHS advisor, leafs through some plans for the needy children's Christmas party. 3 — NHS member, Anne Rogers, tutors a student to aid him in English. 4 — Representative Council members held a rummage sale to help raise extra funds for school activities. 5 — Donna Williams, Noelle Marier and Lisa Sierra look at one of the calendars sold by Representative Council members to raise money for the senior lounge.

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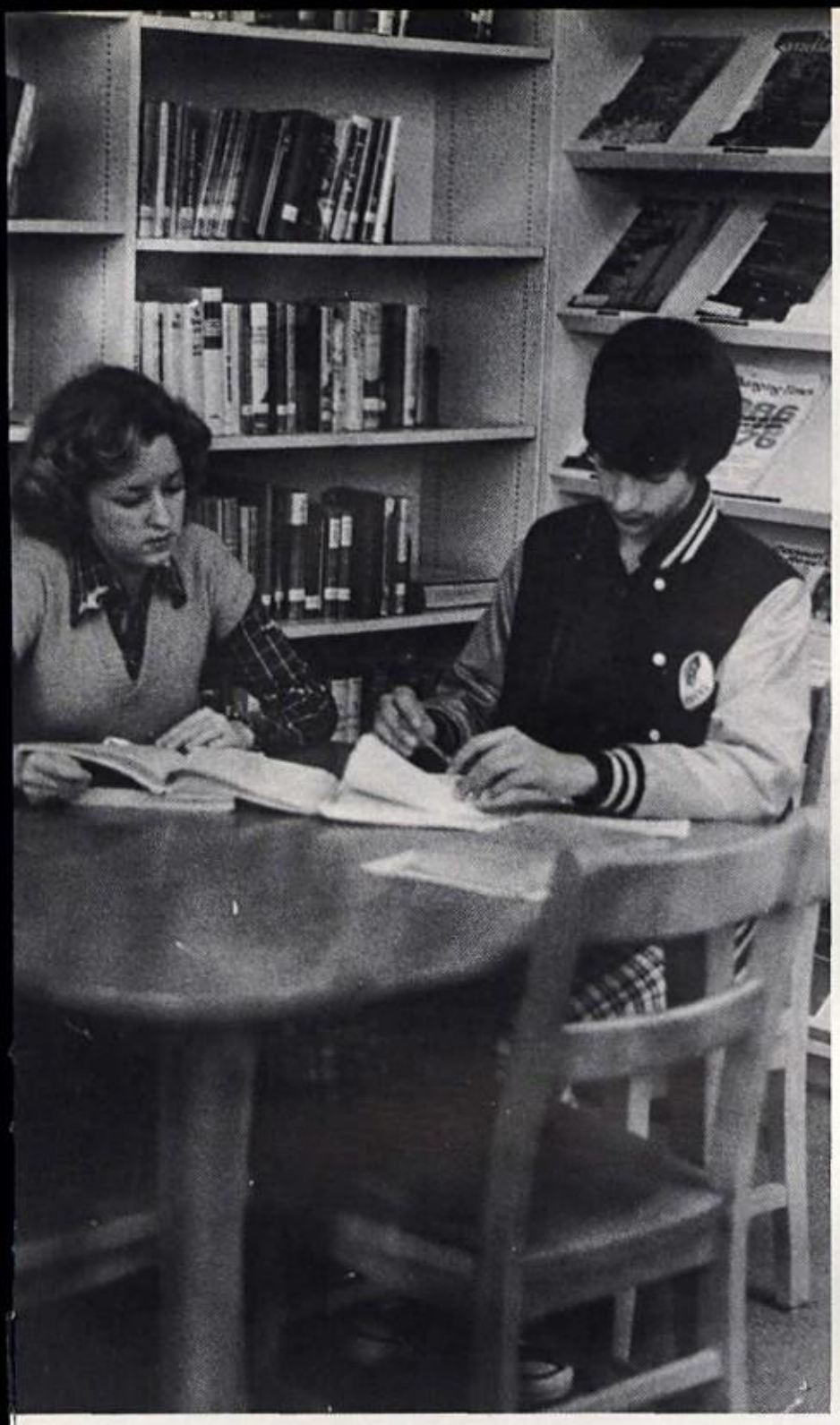

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NHS members bring Christmas excitement to needy children; council raises funds for lounge

Giving needy children a joyous Christmas was one main goal of the National Honor Society. NHS members made Christmas stockings and stuffed them with candy, fruit and small toys. The members also carried larger toys such as stuffed animals and dolls. The National Honor Society also tapped juniors for membership in February.

The Representative Council, comprised of homeroom presidents, met regularly to discuss student problems and school improvements. The Council also held garage sales, car washes and sold calendars to help raise money for the senior lounge. The Representative Council tried to get students involved in school activities along with receiving student ideas and criticisms. The Representative Council collected food and clothing at Christmas to give to needy families in the community.

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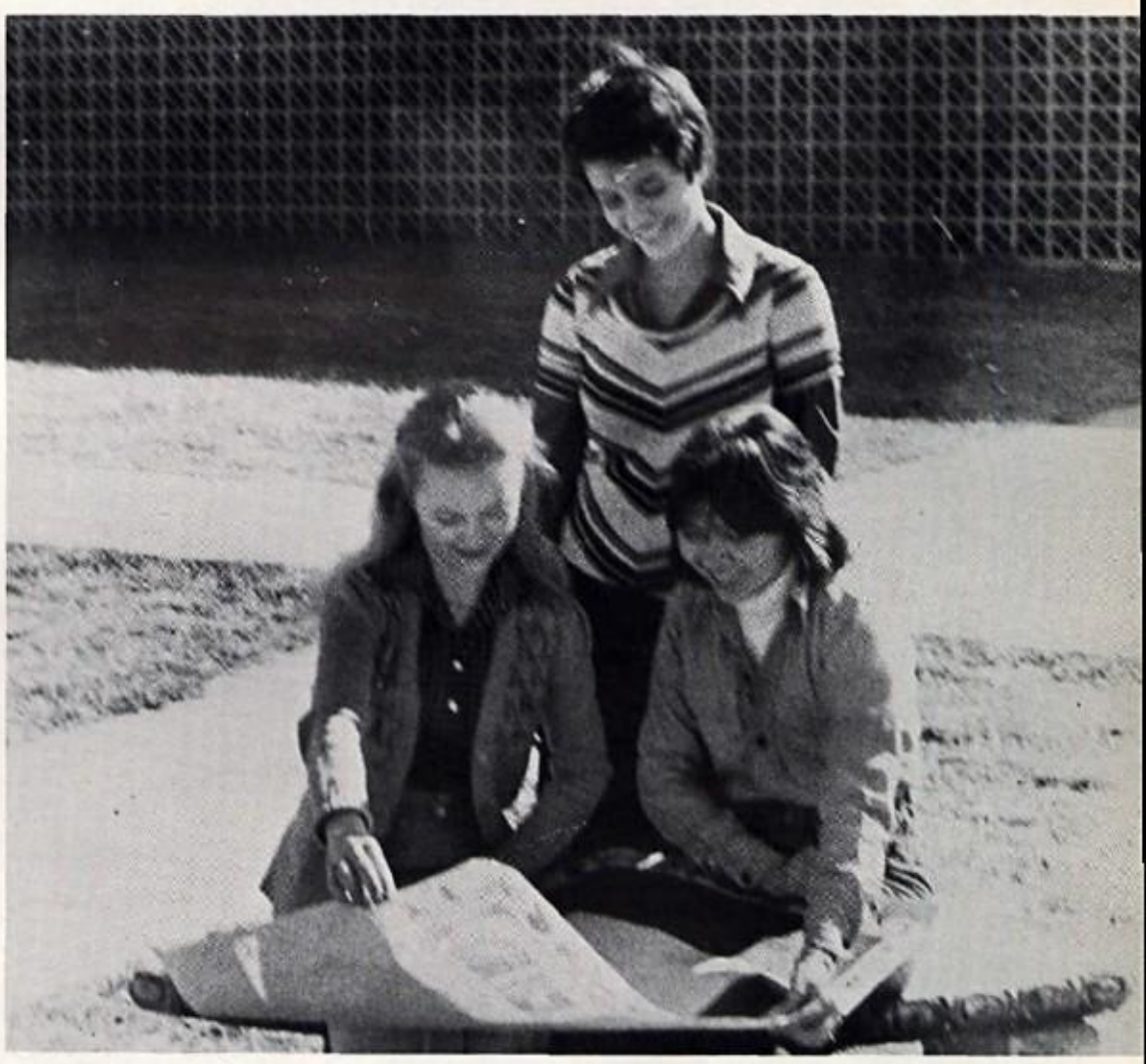

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Trevilian staff members strive to complete book

"Putting together a quality yearbook requires planning, creativity, enthusiasm and plenty of hard work," stated editor Debbie Johnson, Thirty staff members sold ads, planned pictures, drew layouts and wrote copy to meet six deadlines during the year. Better organization and more unity were two of the main goals for the 1976 **Trevilian** staff. Members were divided into copy, layout, academics / clubs, business, features, sports, classes and photography staffs to help regulate a smooth production of the yearbook.

Miss Linda Taylor, advisor, Debbie Johnson, editor, and associate editor, Katie Williamson, attended the annual Keys Printing yearbook workshop at Furman University this past summer. Representatives also attended the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association convention in Columbia. The 1975 **Trevilian** received the Palmetto and All-State awards at the convention.

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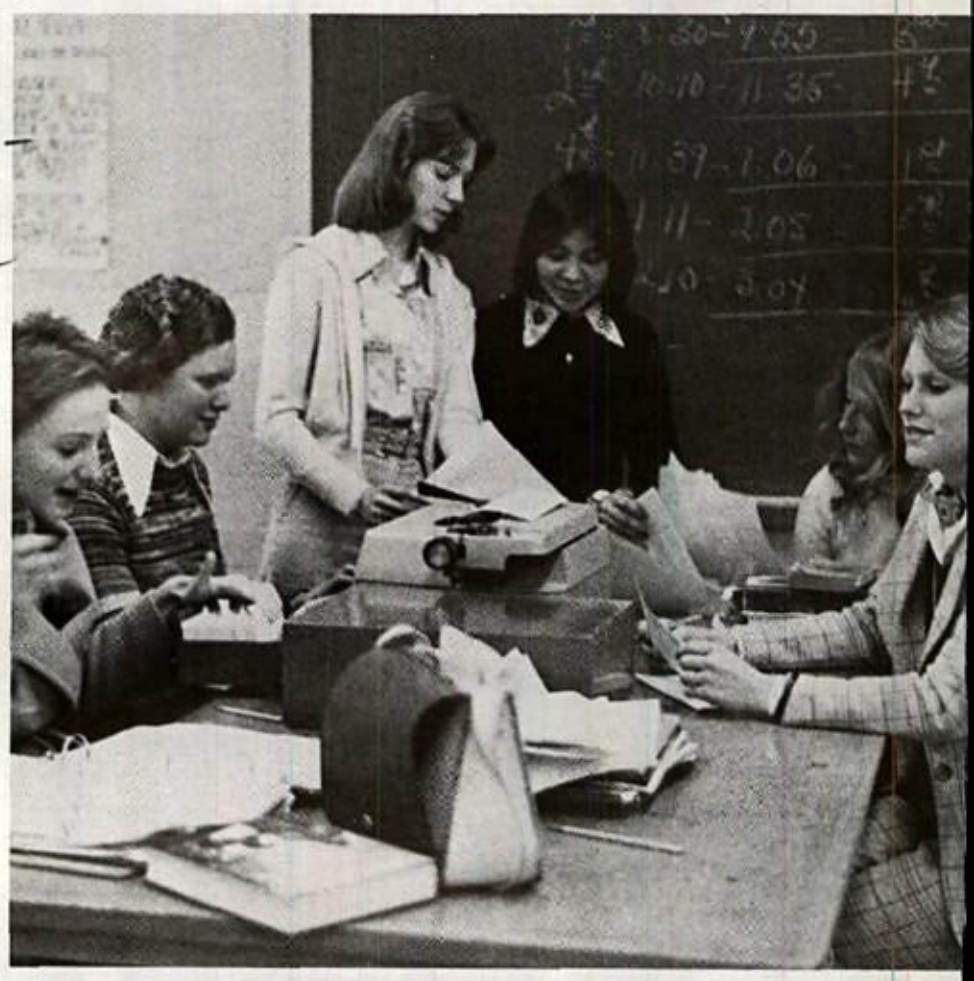

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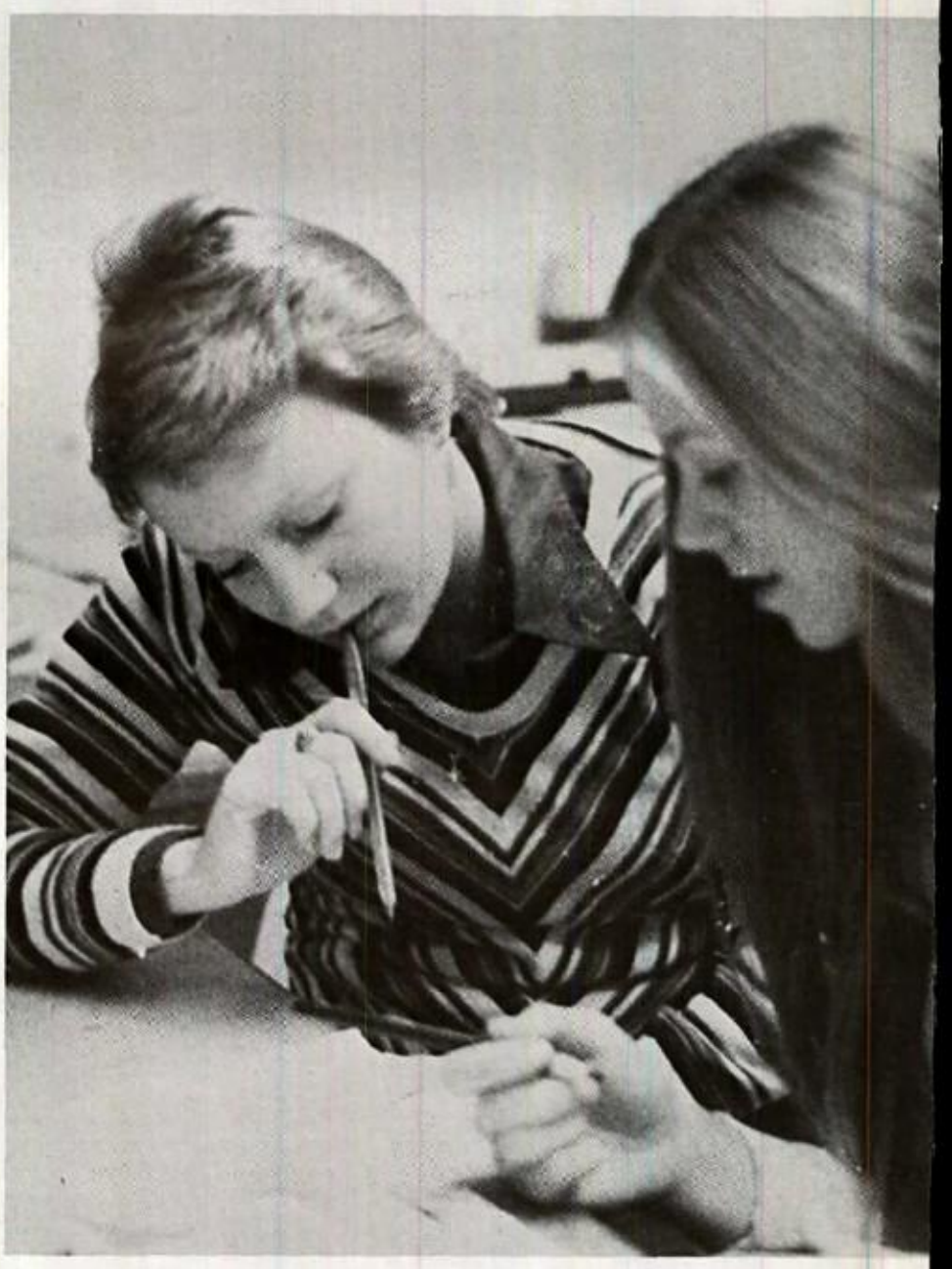

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you so much and you are the greatest! Come see or call me. Remember I love you always no matter what! (ova)

1 — Business manager Noelle Marier, advisor Linda Taylor, and business staff members Becky Summey and Lisa Sierra look up addresses of yearbook advertisers. 2 — Layout and classes staffers were Susan Griffith, classes editor Renie Davis, Elizabeth Black, Donna Williams, Vicky Formoe and layout editor Sonya Killingsworth. 3 — Editor Debbie Johnson and associate editor Katie Williamson check copy envelopes before sending them to the printer. 4 — Members of the sports and photography staffs Charles Rich, Mike Chibbaro, Rayna Pittman, Lucia Jordon look over and mark negatives to be printed. 5 — Academics and copy staffers were Fran Taylor, Jenny Brown, academics editor Sherri Johnson, Lisa Golding, copy editor Janis Whipple, Cindy Gravely, Karen Mosley, Cindy White, and Sue Cantrell.

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Herald staff enhances paper with unusual magazine format

Along with other school changes, the "Hampton Herald" changed its format to a magazine style. The cover captivated the spirit and activities around the school. Eighteen staff members reported on special events, issues and the students.

Jane Huff, editor, and Kathy Engelmann, associate editor, planned and organized the stories that were written by the staff in each publication. Miss Linda Taylor, the new advisor of the "Hampton Herald," donated new ideas to the staff.

"After attending the workshop this summer, staff members were very impressed with the format. They were enthusiastic about the magazine form and seemed to take the responsibility of publishing the newspaper very seriously," stated Miss Taylor.

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Kathy Engelmann
Jane Huff
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1 — Lynn Bauer, business manager, and features staff member, Letta Greer fold exchange papers. 2 — Editor, Jane Huff, associate editor, Kathy Engelmann, and advisor, Miss Linda Taylor, sort papers before distribution. 3 — Members of the sports staff, Tommy Davis, Lynn Barnett, and Debbie Kuglar, are kept busy by drawing layouts and writing headlines. 4 — Kendall Stoner, a member of the news staff, and Beth Arant, member of the features staff, go over a few last minute details before their deadline. 5 — News editor, Janet Durham, editorial editor, Shelia Elder, features editor, Terri Lender, sports editor, Kathy Foster, and copy editor, Joyce Abrams, hold an editors meeting to discuss upcoming events.

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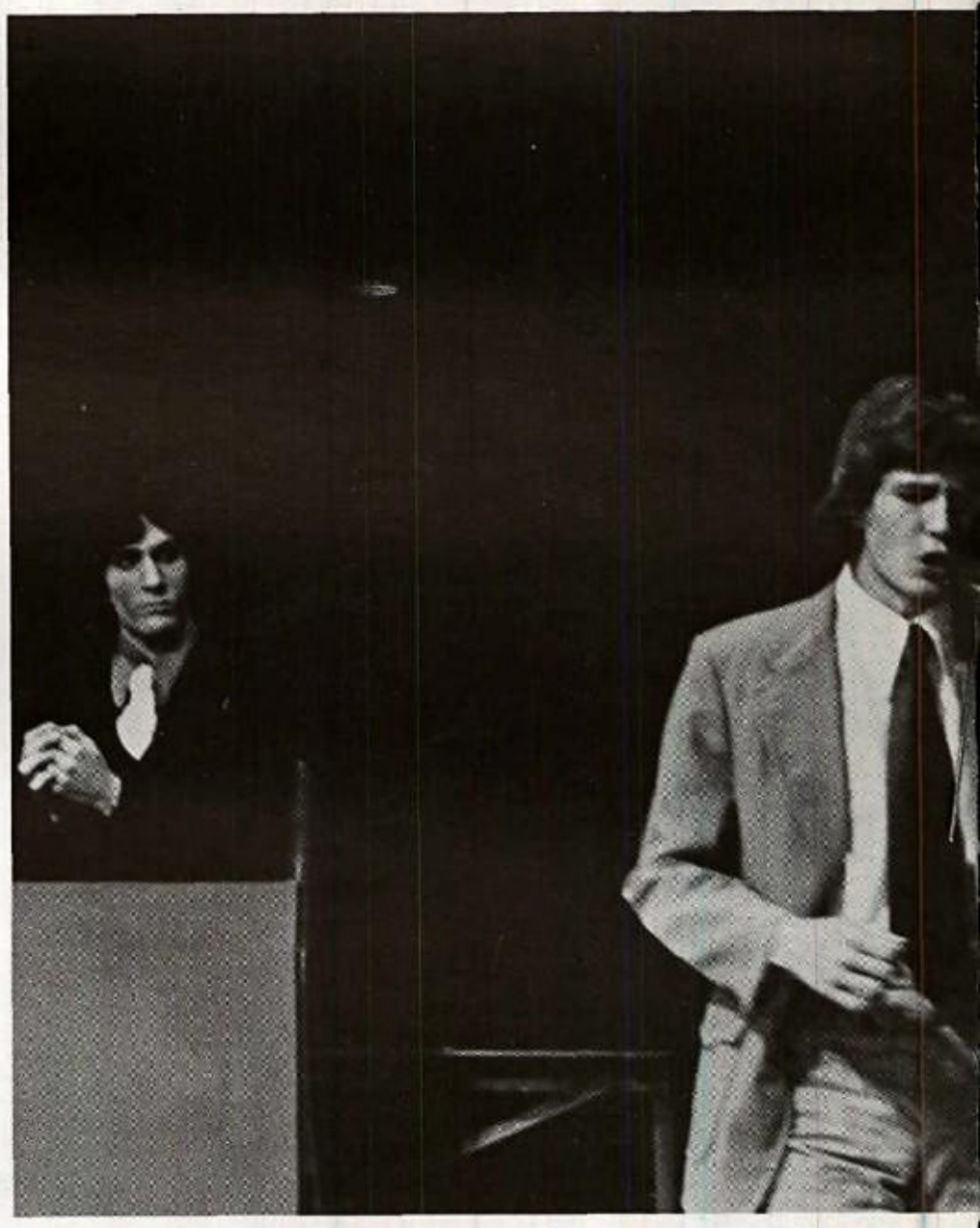

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1 — Sappony editor, Kathy Englemann puts up a poster for the *Sappony* drive. 2 — Sonya Killingsworth evaluates entries sent in by students for the literary magazine. 3 — Thespian, Daniel Wesley, questions a witness in the play, "The Night of January 16th." 4 — Thespian, Cathy Foster puts make-up on Denise Murray during the Christmas Bazaar. 5 — Cast receives applause after the final act in the play, "The Night of January 16th." 6 — Thespian Michael Abrams displays a poster about an upcoming play.

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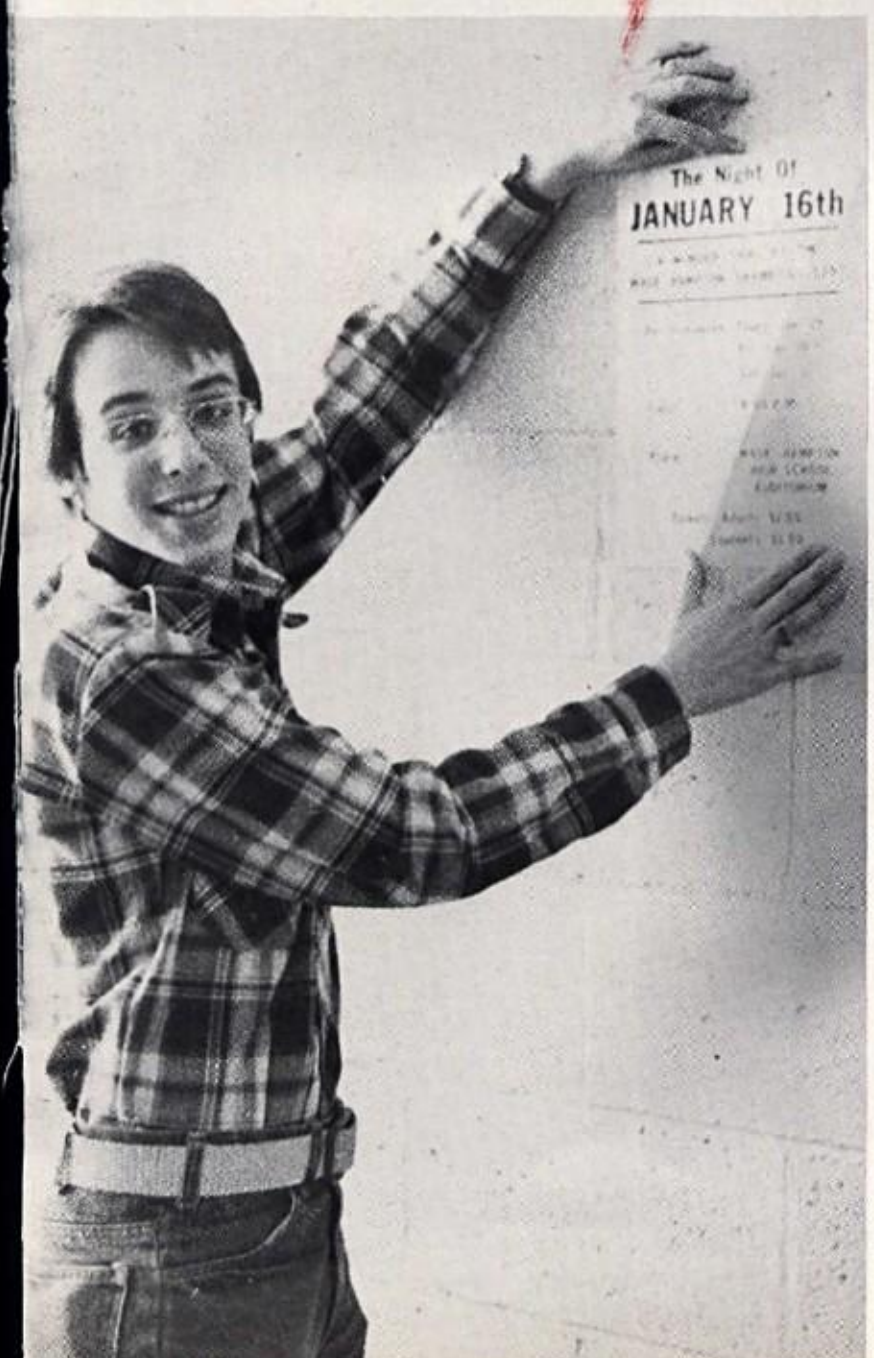
Troupe attends SCTA; students express ideas

Students displayed their talents in writing and art in the literary magazine, *Sappony*. Editor Kathy Engelmann and her staff selected the best works submitted by the students. The magazine consisted of poems, short stories, essays, and artwork in a poster style format. A *Sappony* drive was held at the beginning of the school year for students to enter their works.

Members of Thespian Troupe 2306 presented "The Marriage Proposal" to the student body on Nov. 6 during an assembly. They also attended a special workshop in Orangeburg, held by the South Carolina Theatre Association Convention. The drama students were trained in different areas of technical theatre. Thespians is an honor organization for drama students who earn eight points by working on drama productions.



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1 — Pep Club members Bryan Black, Wally Perry, Jody Taylor, and Kathy Howard support the soccer team. 2 — Pep Club president Tena Moyd, vice-president Nancy Estes, secretary Susan Maxwell, and treasurer Kathy Foster discuss winter sports committees. 3 — Central Spirit member Erien Dudash helps Johnny Phillips change the marquee for upcoming events. 4 — Nancy Lollis and Deborah Walls check on the supplies in the Pep store. 5 — David Barnett and Randi Anderson put up banners in the lunchroom for the varsity basketball team.

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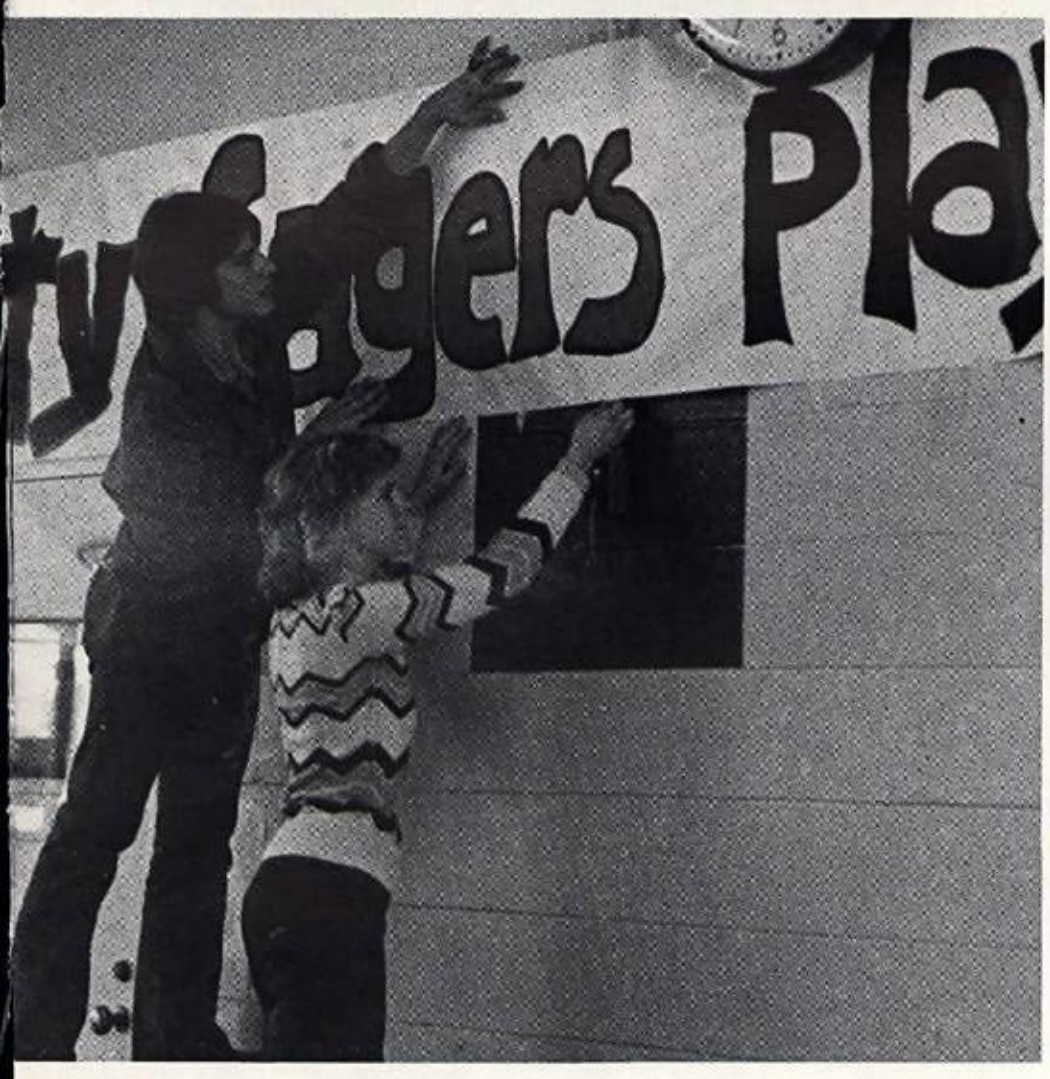

Central Spirit takes up money for Bennett fund

"It was the desire of Central Spirit that the Pep Club as a whole and the student body take a more active role in supporting activities and make suggestions as to activities they would enjoy," explained Central Spirit member, Nancy Estes.

Pep Club and Brothers United Club worked hand in hand to collect contributions for the Greg Bennett fund. Tena Moyd, Pep Club president, and Jackie Gladney, member of Brothers United, presented a $500 check to the president of the Greenville High Booster Club.

The Pep Club sponsored some new traditions such as Red and Gray Day and the selling of red, black, and white balloons. They also sponsored drop-ins after home football games, a cheeseburger eating contest and the crowning of Michael Ashmore as Miss Raiderama.

To insure representation of all winter sports, the Pep Club was divided into six committees. Each committee planned activities for their team and publicized the games with banners and announcements.

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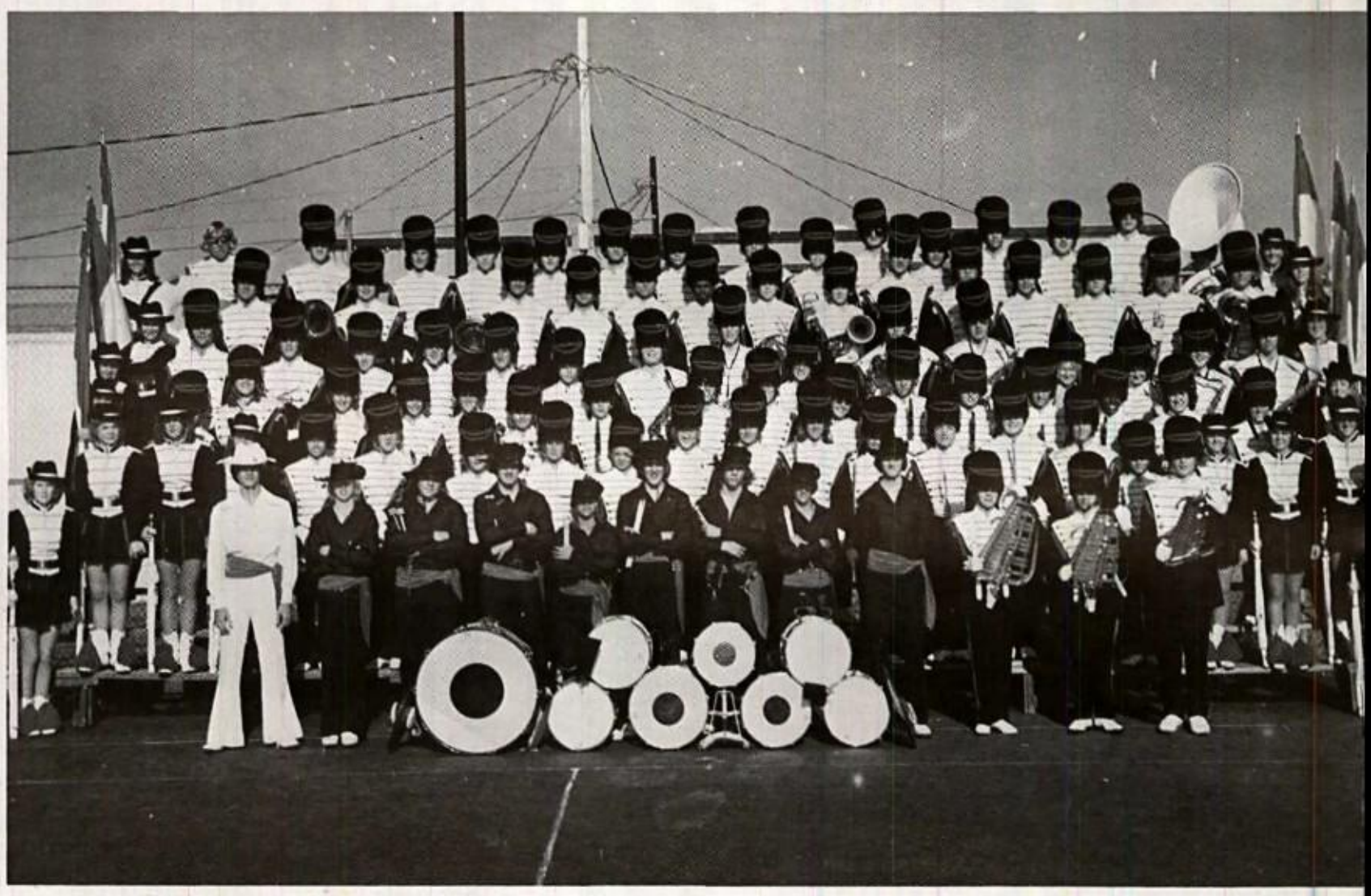


Marching Generals: Front row: Sonya Killinsworth, Drum major Mike Henderson, Mark Rackley, Robbie Parker, Ray Thompson, Donna Parker, Pete Sheehan, Rick Griffith, Ricky Mansfield, Grant Barlowe, Betty Boroughs, Patty Rushton, Kevin Bohnstedt, Beth Boger. Second row: Pam Rucker, Tracy Jones, Kathy Jones, Rebecca Barnes, Lisa Robertson, Beth Dickson, Jane Robelot, Sandy Olson, Kelly McKinney, Debra Rosenburg, Patti Riggins, Gail Foster, Vicki Webb, David Gordon, Gail Reynolds, Jane Murphy, Debbie Cox, Becky Nelson. Third row: Peggy Knight, Jane Allen, Terry Dillard, Cathy Romine, Nancy Gould, Ann Dushane, Brian O'Neill, John Taylor, John Johnson, Shari DeBord, Kenneth McCallum, JoLynn Cauley, Charles Allen, Debra Fryer, Sandra Killingsworth, June Gallman, Kelly Thompson. Fourth row: Missy Wood, Joel Chambers, Brad Searson, Steve Bailey, Ceasar Manett, David Green, Bruce Fine, Jay Grey, David Chapman, Joey Gilstrap, Mike Pace, Lee Casad, Stacy Staples, Alice Ritchie, Tommy Welch, Tommy High, Beth Gregory. Fifth row: Tami Corbin, Mark Meglic, Mark Henderson, Greg McKinney, Jack Lyle, Mike Prince, Walter Cureton, Billy Foster, Mark Presnell, Andy Moore, Alan Moody, Mike Brock, Steve Eastland, Brian Morath, Mark Page, Tina Lee. Sixth row: Jennie Byce, Robbie Fleming, Joey Ebbet, Dean Foster, Wayne Cannon, Johnny Caubey, Jamie Livingston, Mickey Fisher, Andy Dubovsky, John Cannon, Kyle Kinney, Joey Miller, Jeff Turner, Carl Bohnstedt, Charles Rich, Bob Ritchie, Karen Batson.

Band places first in parades; travels to Walt Disney World

For the fifth consecutive year, the Marching Generals received an excellent rating in state marching competition held in Columbia and began preparations for the high point of the year, a performance at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. The Marching Generals were invited to Disney World to participate in "America on Parade," a year-round celebration of our nation's bicentennial. The band also toured St. Augustine and Sea World during the trip, which lasted from March 10-14.

Highlighting the marching season, the band captured the "Best High School Band" award in the Greenville Christmas Parade and won first place in the Fountain Inn Parade. The Marching Generals also placed third in the Easley Parade.

Ensembles comprised of band members performed at the Solo and Ensemble Festival held at the University of South Carolina on January 9. During the festival, several groups received ratings ranging from superior to excellent. Several other groups were formed during the course of the year, including a pep band, which consisted of brass players and percussionists and performed at Varsity basketball and J.V. football games, and the Wade Hampton Jazz Band, which performed "big band" music at the Talent Show.

Also included in the band's busy year was a special Bicentennial Concert, during which they performed selected bicentennial music. The annual Spring Concert was conducted in May, and the band presented music spanning from classical to rock.

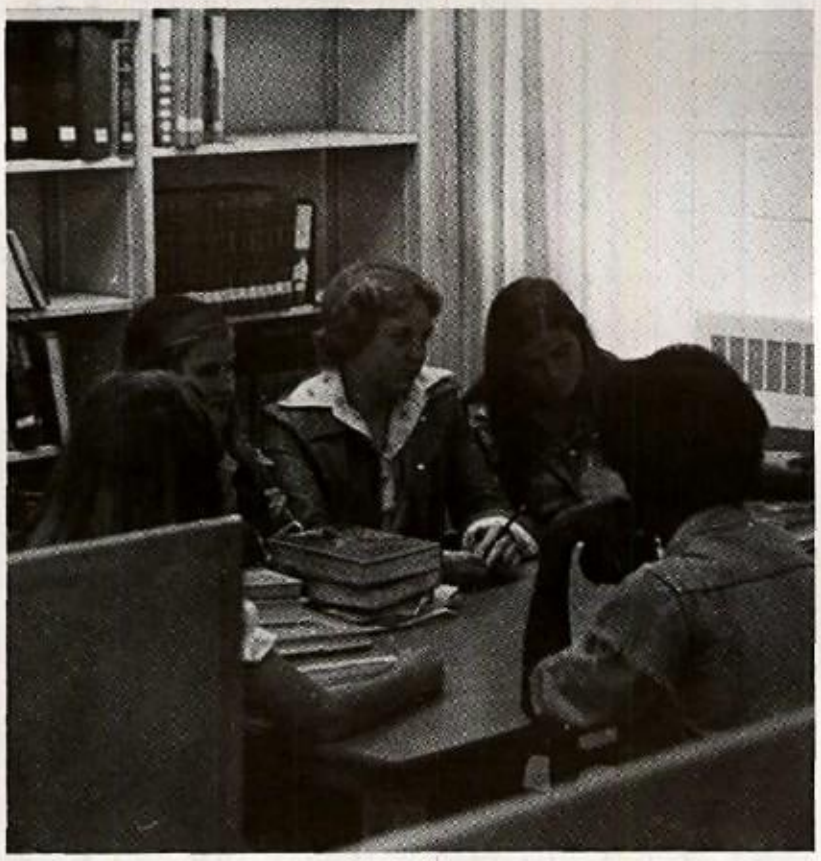
1— The finished product of months of practice, the Marching Generals perform their halftime show at the Parker game. 2— Freshman band member Brad Searson displays pride in the band although he is about to go through initiation. 4— Trombonists John Cannon and Mickey Fisher warm-up before an after-school rehearsal. 5— Bob Ritchie plays his sousaphone during a rehearsal before the band's annual Spring Concert. 6—Kathy Jones and Charles Rich learn new music for their ensemble.

Brothers United backs post-game entertainment

"Our main goal was to try to establish a better relationship between students of different backgrounds," stated Angie Dirton, president of Brothers United Club. On November 24 members of the club provided a needy family with a Thanksgiving dinner. They also donated money to the Greg Bennett fund.

Mrs. Laura Southerland acted as advisor of the Library Club. Its main goal was to encourage students to use Library facilities and to stimulate reading interests. The only requirements for membership were regular attendance at all club meetings and a maintained passing average.

Wade Hampton Action Team member Susan Cantrell stated, "Even though there was a lack of student participation in the club, I feel that it was a worthwhile organization in which we accomplished some improvements around the school." Mr. Fil Acker served as sponsor of the club.



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1 — Members of Brothers United plan and organize the "Greg Bennett Fund". 2 — Library club members discuss their project for the bazaar. 3 — WHAT members Bill Duncan, Sue Cantrell and Bill Flanagan help repair broken school benches. 4 — Library club member Gail Seyer uses club time to put up a bulletin board. 5 — Angie Dirton, president of Brothers United, discusses the club project of selling household cleaning supplies with other club members. 6 — WHAT members plan a school clean-up day.

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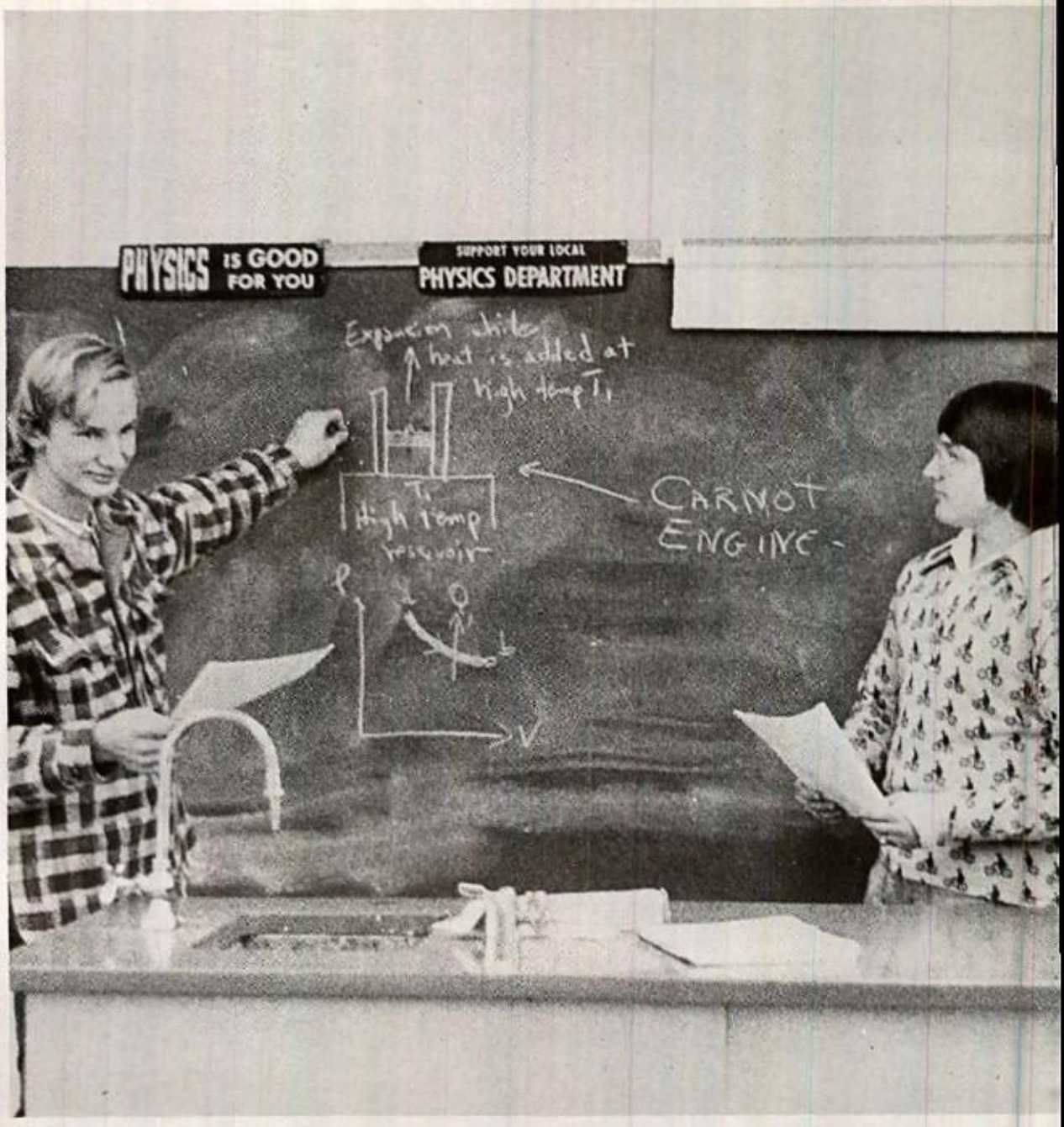

1— JAS members Charles Hogg and Mike Sheehan present a report on club day. 2— FFA members study the leaves and soil of the yucca plant. 3— Math club treasurer Mary Ann Kiriakides demonstrates the use of the computer to fellow club members. 4— FHA president Fran Stapleton paints decorations for the Christmas bazaar.

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Club tours BJU Planetarium

Participation in the South Carolina Junior Academy of Science in Fort Mill and field trips to Cryovac Research Division and Oakridge Nuclear Research Plant in Oakridge, Tennessee were special activities of the Wade Hampton chapter of the Junior Academy of Science. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors with a special interest in science made up the fifteen member club sponsored by Mrs. Sarah Manly.

Math club members visited math oriented places and listened to speakers on math related subjects. Two trips highlighted the club's activities. The twenty members toured Bob Jones University Planetarium and attended Clemson's Engineering Day with their sponsor Mrs. Mary Helen Acker.

Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Garrison worked with mentally retarded adults at the Greenville Shelter Workshop. They also sold Christmas decorations at the Christmas bazaar.

Soil development and crops were studied by the Future Farmers of America, sponsored by Mr. Ferrell Bridwell. Club members also participated in the annual Derby Day.

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1 — Mr. Martin, choral director, practices chords for the different sections in the choirs. 2 — The Barber-Shop Quartet, Chip Gilstrap, John Allen, Tom Lambrecht and Mike Sheehan, performs. 3 — The Lemmon Sisters, Pam Creasman, Elizabeth Langley, and Debbie Hucks, reminisce over old 'Andrew Sisters' songs. 4 — The Madrigals: top to bottom — Jody Phillips, Stuart Sheehan, Pam Creasman, Elizabeth Langley, Tom Lambrecht, Alan Martin, Emily Hyder, Debbie Hucks, Jim Heddon, Mike Sheehan, Kathy Williams, Beth Dooley, Chip Gilstrap, Sherri Grayson and Mr. Warren Martin, director.

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Singers present concerts with winter, spring themes

Mr. Warren C. Martin served as director of the select chorus "The Wade Hampton Singers," a group of 38 students chosen on the basis of vocal ability, music knowledge, and general character.

Highlighting the year were various civic performances as well as the annual winter and spring concerts held in December and May. Over forty pieces of music were memorized, ranging from the deeply religious works of the Renaissance to the more modern, secular works of the 20th century. Each member of the Singers practiced at least eight hours a week both during school and in extra rehearsal.

"The Madrigal Singers," a selected group of 13 members of the "Wade Hampton Singers," met each morning before school studying more difficult music, the majority of which was written in the 16th and 17th centuries. "The Lemmon Sisters" and the Barbershop Quartet were two other activities involving chosen members of the "Wade Hampton Singers."

Jody Phillips served as president of "The Singers," while Pam Creasman worked with him as vice-president.

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5-The Wade Hampton Singers: 1st Row; Alan Martin, Beryl Morris, Kendall Smith, John Allen, Rosanne Bailey, Gloria Heaton, Beth Dooley, Tom Lambrecht, David Bartlett, Sherri Grayson, John Head, Susan Britts, Donna Peace, Stuart Sheehan, Linda Larkin, Janet Durham, Pam Creasman, Mark Ellison, Beth Spenser. 2nd Row; Kevin Miller, Beth Raines, Jana Teague, Jody Phillips, Emily Hyder, Renee Anders, Chip Gilstrap, Cheryl Morris, Sammy Knight, Elizabeth Langley, Debbie Hucks, Michael Sheehan, Sandra Tapp, Kathy Williams, Jim Heddon, Beverly Ferguson, Sheniece Duckett, Janice Coker, Mr. Warren Martin, Director. Not pictured; Huanne Jackson.

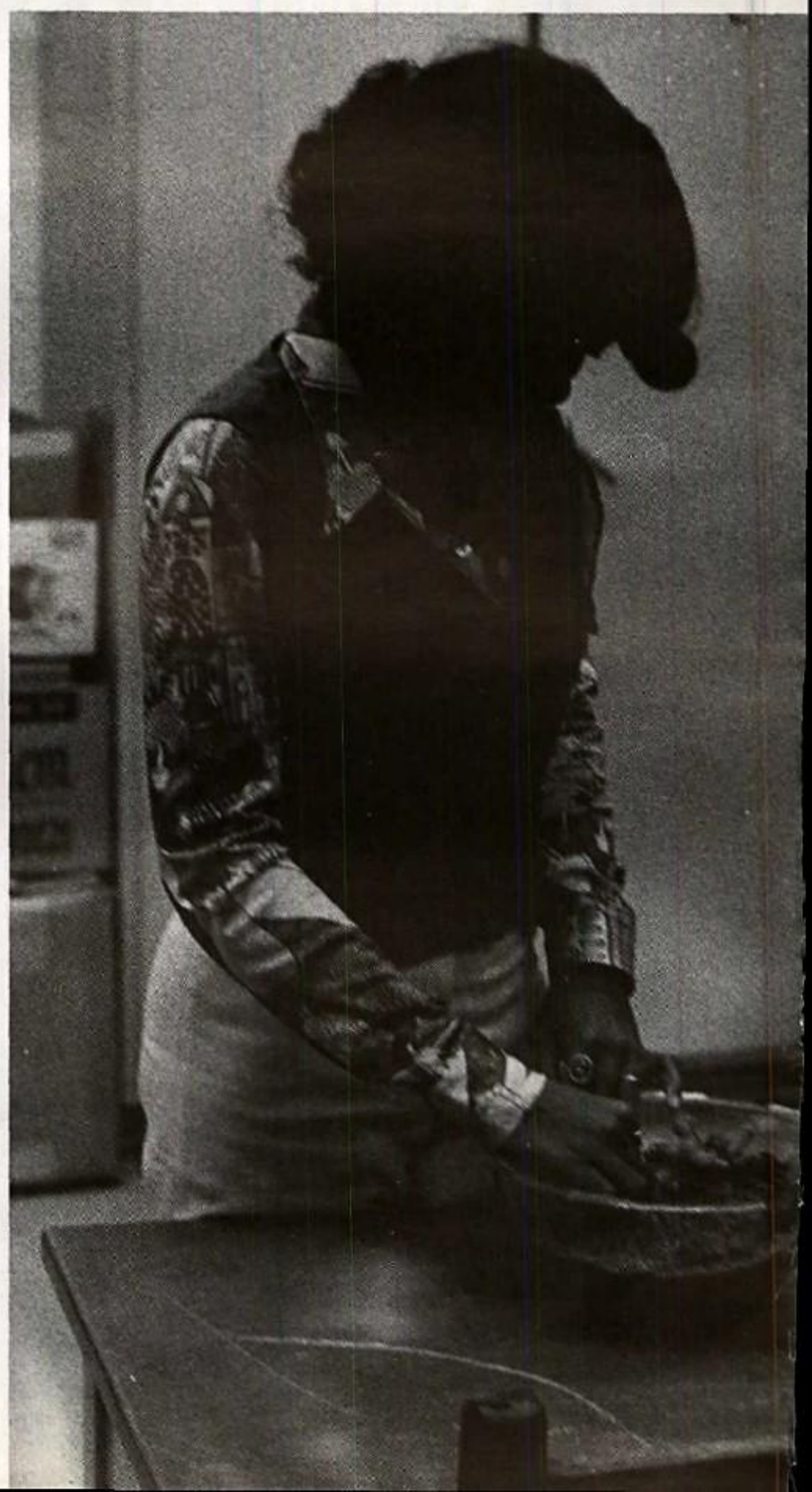
Arts, Crafts sell ornaments; Nature Club explores plants

Nature's Greenhouse Club's main purpose was to become acquainted with the wide world of plants, to be instructed in plant maintenance, and to be shown the various ways in which plants can be used. Miss Joanne Hiott was advisor of the club.

Members of the Art Club were exposed to the products of imagination, taste and skill. Students visited the Greenville County Museum of Art to learn more about art forms studied in class. Both the Art Club and Arts and Crafts Club made such items as yarn dogs, macrame belts, book marks, wrapping paper and Christmas ornaments made from flour and salt. These items were sold at the Christmas Bazaar.

Becky Summey, member of the Arts and Crafts Club, stated, "The club gave me a chance to get away from the regular school routine and learn a useful hobby."

1 — Louise Quarles concentrates on a piece of art during an Art Club workshop. 2 — Arts and Crafts Club members. 3 — Members of the Nature's Greenhouse Club used terrariums as a means of displaying their plants. 4 — Nature's Greenhouse Club members also worked with various cuttings of plants. 5 — Donnell Johnson, Mrs. Nancy Stevens, Lisa Jumper, and Cindy Jennings sell items made by the Art Club at the Christmas Bazaar.



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Chess Club competes locally; language clubs aid in bazaar

Amigos in the Spanish Club tried to stimulate interest in the Spanish-speaking culture and its people. They sold bumper stickers to promote their cause. Mrs. Zada Alexander, from Cuba, became their club sponsor, along with Mrs. Christine Turner. Some club activities were a dinner at Los Amigos, the viewing of a South American Folk Ballet, clean-up day, selling of tacos at basketball games and the Christmas Bazaar.

Concentration, imagination, and the ability to foresee moves before they take them are requirements for chess playing. Members of the Chess Club worked to improve these skills by challenging each other and other schools to games of chess.

Industrial Arts Club provided students with a chance to work with tools, materials and equipment of various kinds. Club members learned how to handle these tools and how to make useful objects.

French Club members prepared a five course Christmas dinner at Miranda McDowell's. Steven Poropatic, who lived in Clermont-Ferrand, France, for ten months, was one of various speakers to visit the club.

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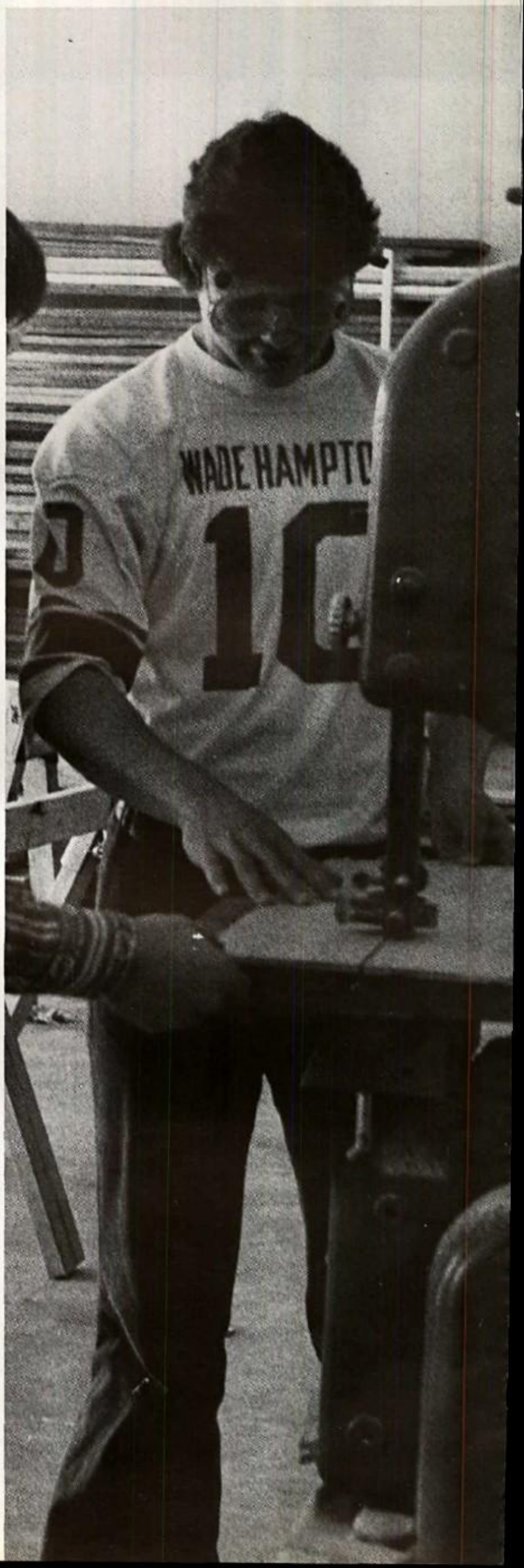

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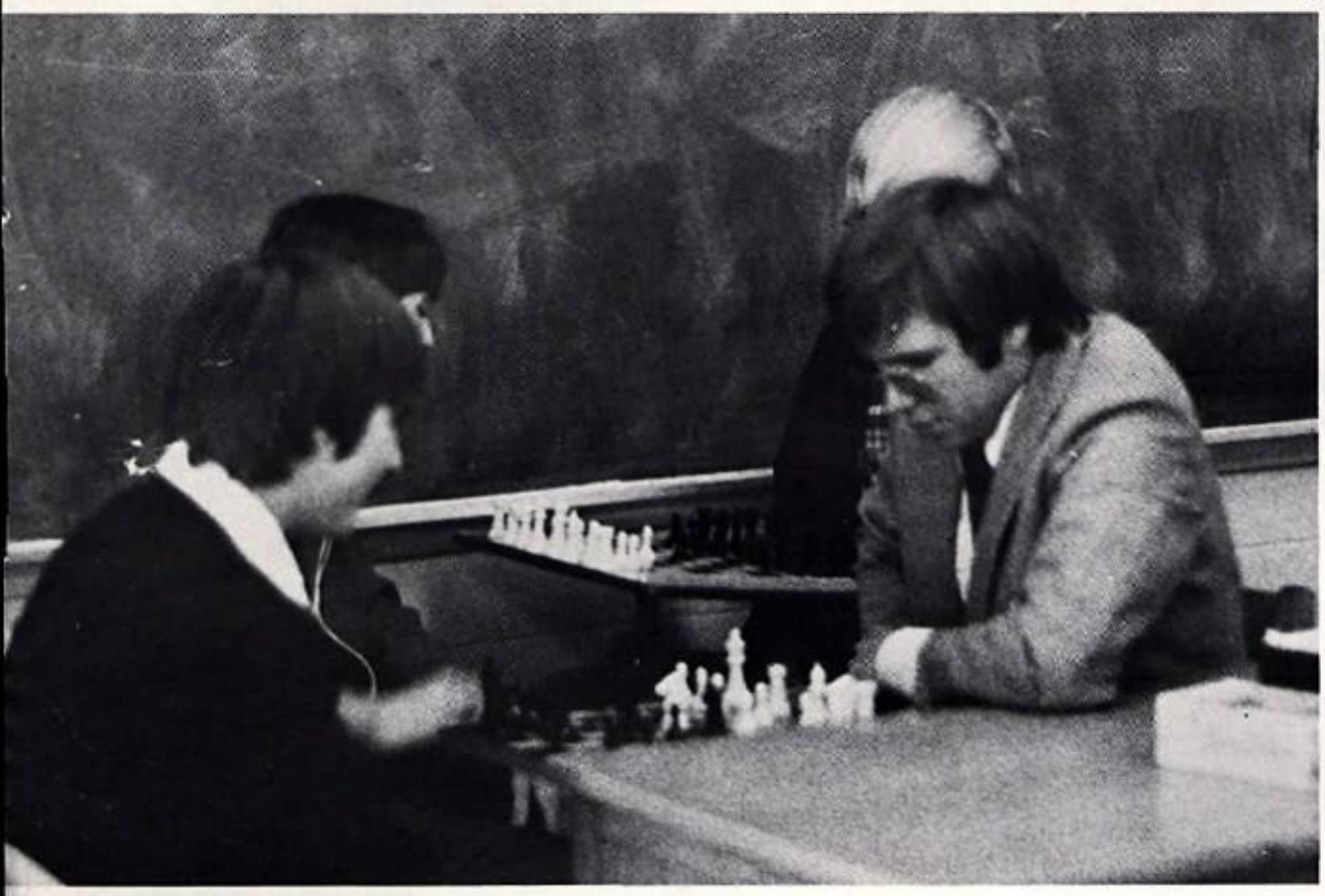

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1 — Joey Batson and Mr. Jones observe as Tommy High works on a table saw. 2 — Industrial Arts Club member Chris Miller practices his sawing techniques. 3 — Mr. Corbett ponders his move in a match against a Chess Club member. 4 — French Club member Miranda McDowell points out an article in a French newspaper. 5 — Kathy Foster enjoys a taco sold by the Spanish Club during a basketball game.

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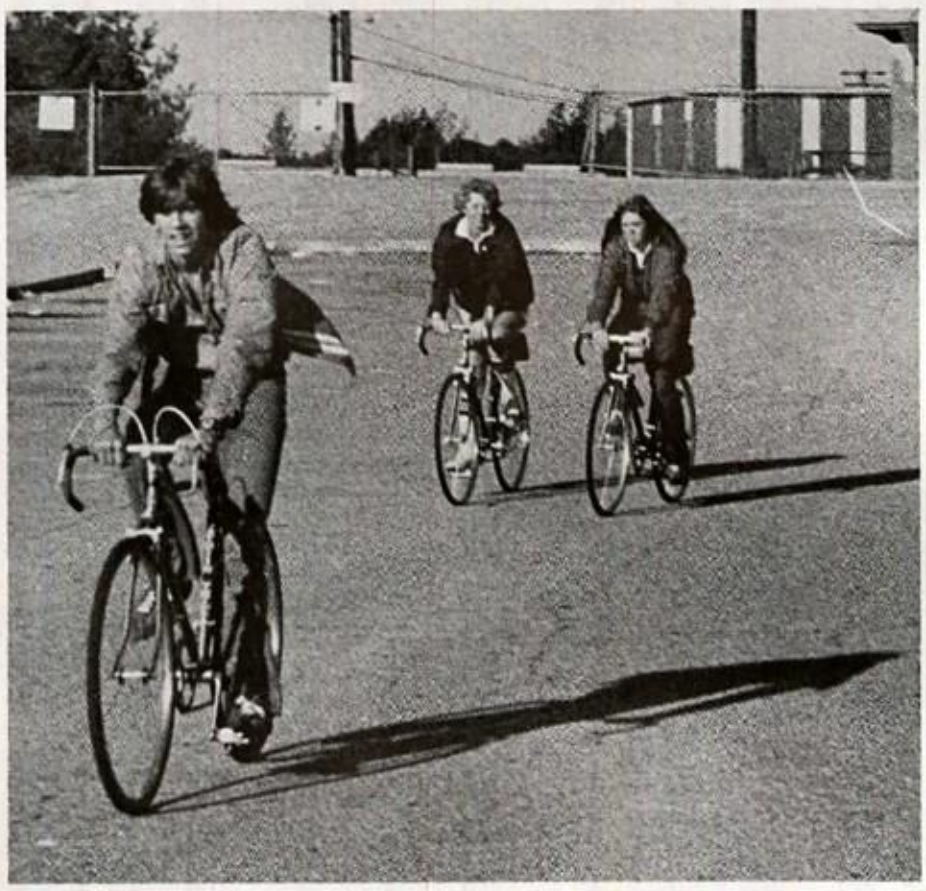
Bikers climb mountains; backpackers venture to Pink Beds, Mt. Mitchell

Pisgah National Forest, Pink Beds, Graveyard Fields and Wayah Bald were a few of the remote places the Backpacking Club, also known as the Foot Transit Authority, spent its weekends. The club was also involved in the preservation of the Congaree swamp. They acquired 3000 signatures from concerned people around the Greenville area. Dave Kone, manager of Jesse Brown's, chaperoned some of the trips and gave new backpackers information on the art of backpacking. Club sponsors were Mr. John Griffin and Mr. John O'Brien.

Members of the Bike Club went on peddling trips to scenic places in Greenville. A picnic lunch was planned for those who made a trip to Paris Mountain in September. In January the club made a destination-unknown trip. They rode until they could go no further.



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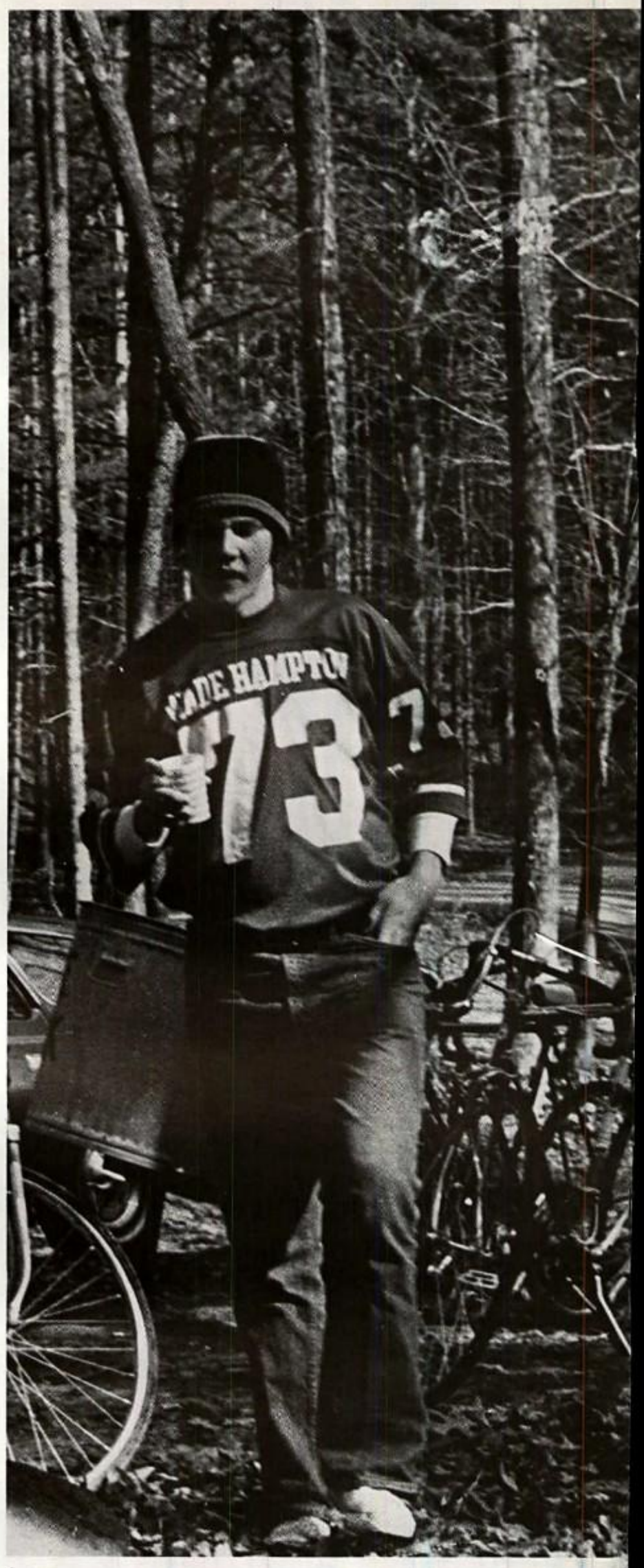

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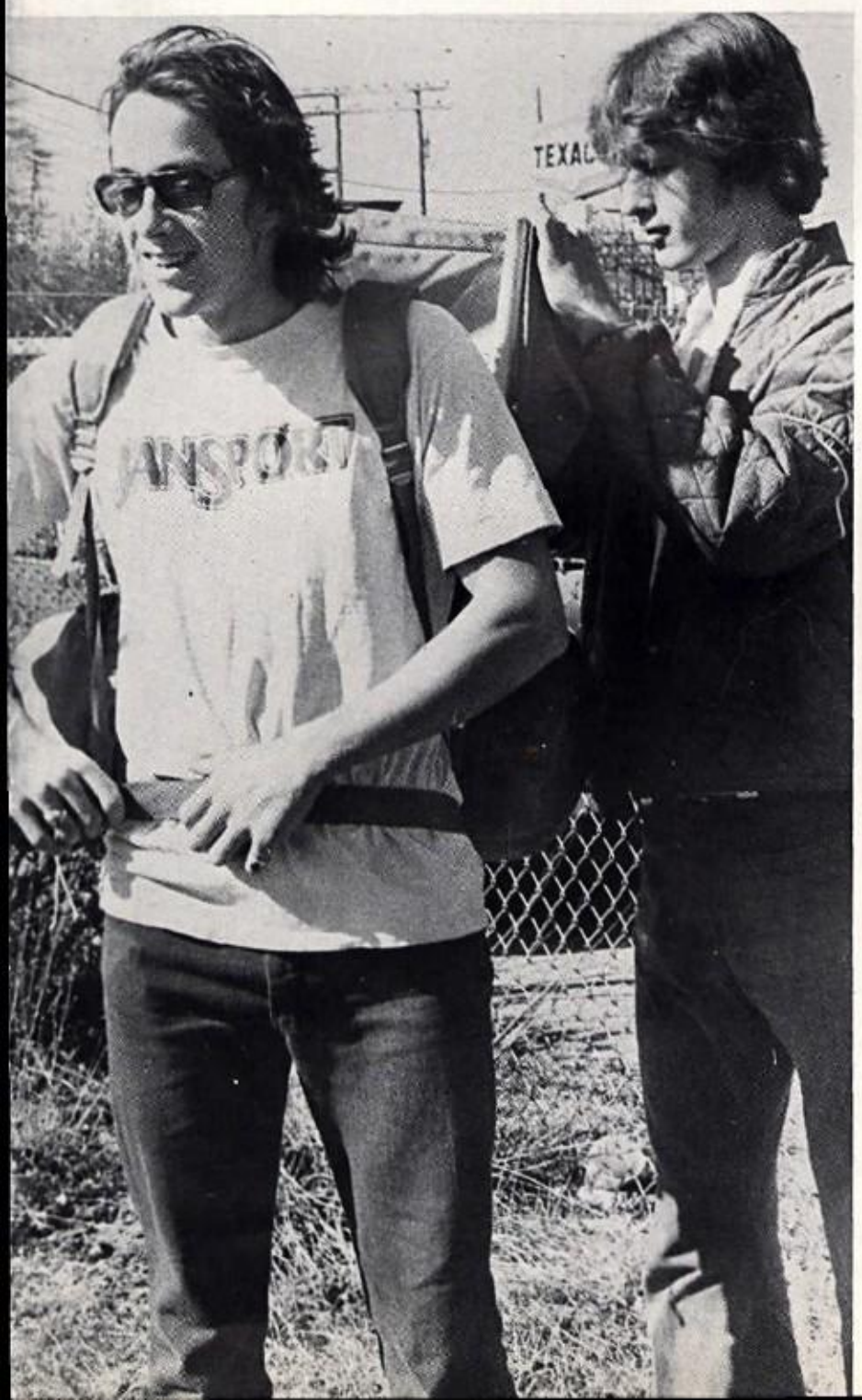

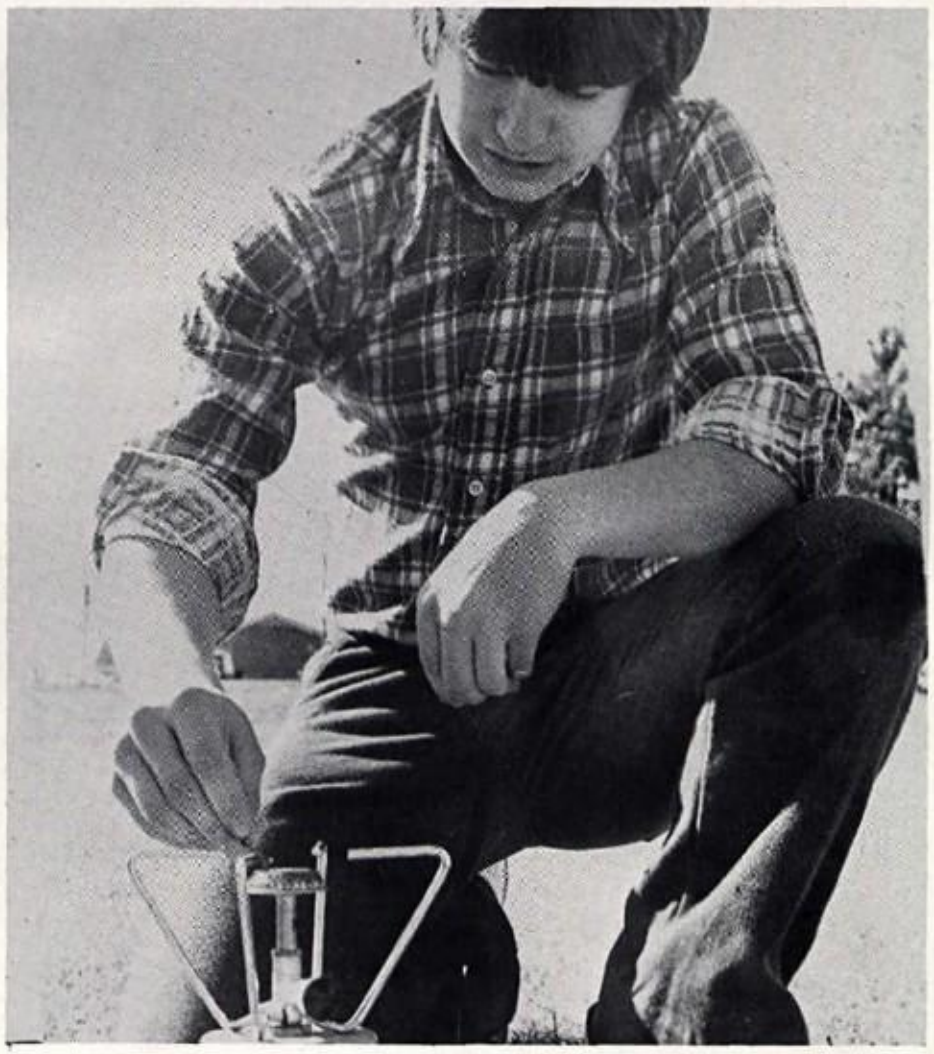

1 — Tommy Davis enjoys a rest break on a bike trip to Paris Mountain State Park. 2 — Students return to school from a bike trip. 3 — The backpacking club. 4 — Scott Peck receives help with his backpack from Russ Penick. 5 — Jimmy Smar prepares to cook his supper while on a backpacking trip.

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Career Club plans future; Health Club visits Tech

Health club members explored challenges in health occupations fields. Requirements for club membership were a sincere interest in the health field and strict attendance at meetings.

Tutoring of pupils at Wade Hampton Elementary School was the special activity of the Future Teachers of America. The club earned money by annual dues and a bake sale at the Christmas bazaar.

Approximately 70 students made up the largest membership the Careers Club has ever had. The Wade Hampton-Taylors Jaycees provided speakers who talked about occupations at the meetings. The club helped to acquaint all members with various vocational choices.

Mrs. Louise Wykes, Debating Club sponsor, taught the 25 members the formal techniques of debating. The members debated the pros and cons of today's problems such as legalization of marijuana and gun control.

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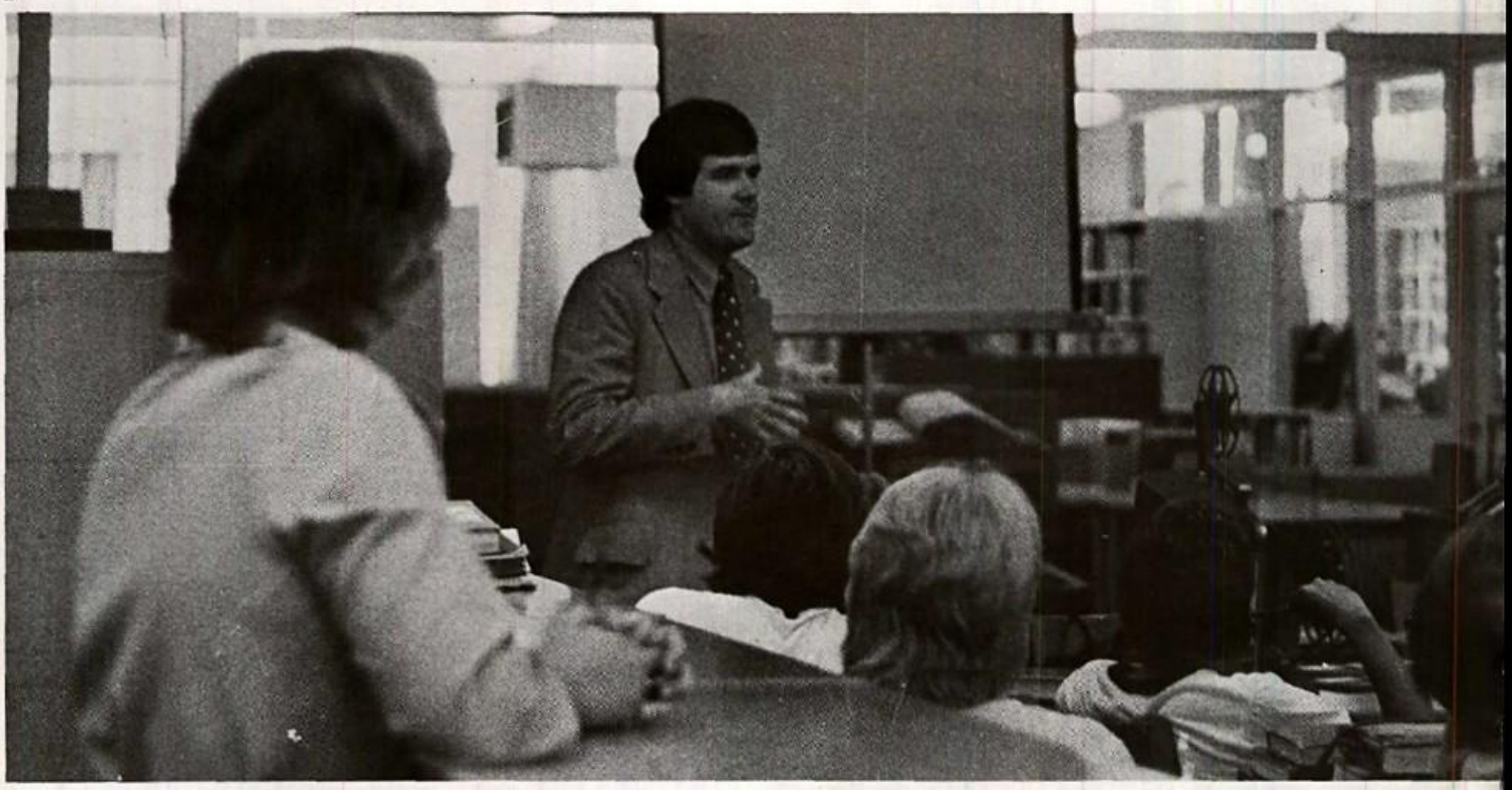

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1 — Sponsor of the Career Club, Sue Wilson, invites guest speakers to introduce future jobs. 2 — FTA members Celia Brown and Letta Greer tutor an elementary student. 3 — Mandy Townes debates about gun control in the Debating Club. 4 — Lynn Bauer checks Carter Ridenhour's blood pressure in the Health Club.

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1 — Jeep Club member Wally Perry enjoys trail riding. 2 — Robert Crawford, Kevin Bohnstedt, John Worrell, and Lisa Elder play bridge during club period. 3 — Sally Sander, Milton Williams, Mark Metcalf, Ann Batson, and John Farry relax after a rough ride. 4 — Tommy Bozeman attempts to lay a wheel. 5 — Business students Vicky Carlton, Mae Duckett, Beth Graves, and Brenda Edwards practice on a dictaphone.

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Jeep Club members make preparations for trail ride; Motorcycle Club participates in cross-country event

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Twenty-seven girls taking secretarial courses joined the Business Club. Advisors Mrs. Betty McMillan and Mrs. Frances Todd stressed the characteristics of a proficient secretary. Various speakers from local businesses gave the girls an insight into the necessary abilities and desirable traits that employers looked for in new secretaries.

Members of the Bridge Club learned the basic techniques of playing bridge. "This club was designed to give students an entertaining hobby for social purposes," said Miss Margaret Griffin, club sponsor.

Motorcycle Club members, under the sponsorship of Mr. Glenn Roaden, made various trips to motorcycle trails on weekends. The club members also participated in the moto-cross race held on Derby Day.

Jeep Club members involved themselves in many outdoor activities such as trail riding, hiking and fishing. "The club was organized for those who had a jeep and were interested in jeep trail riding," said Mr. John Liberty, club sponsor.

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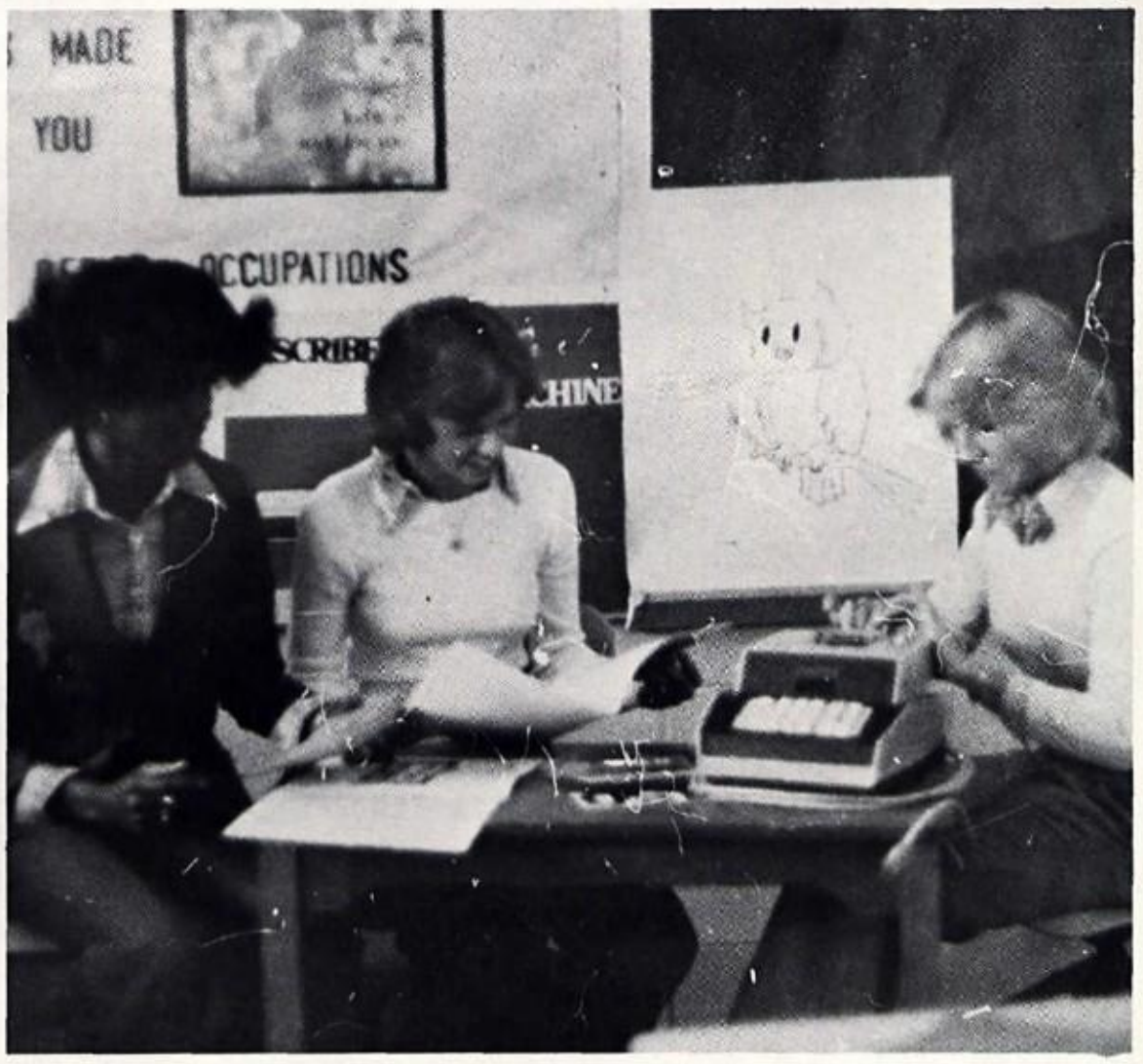

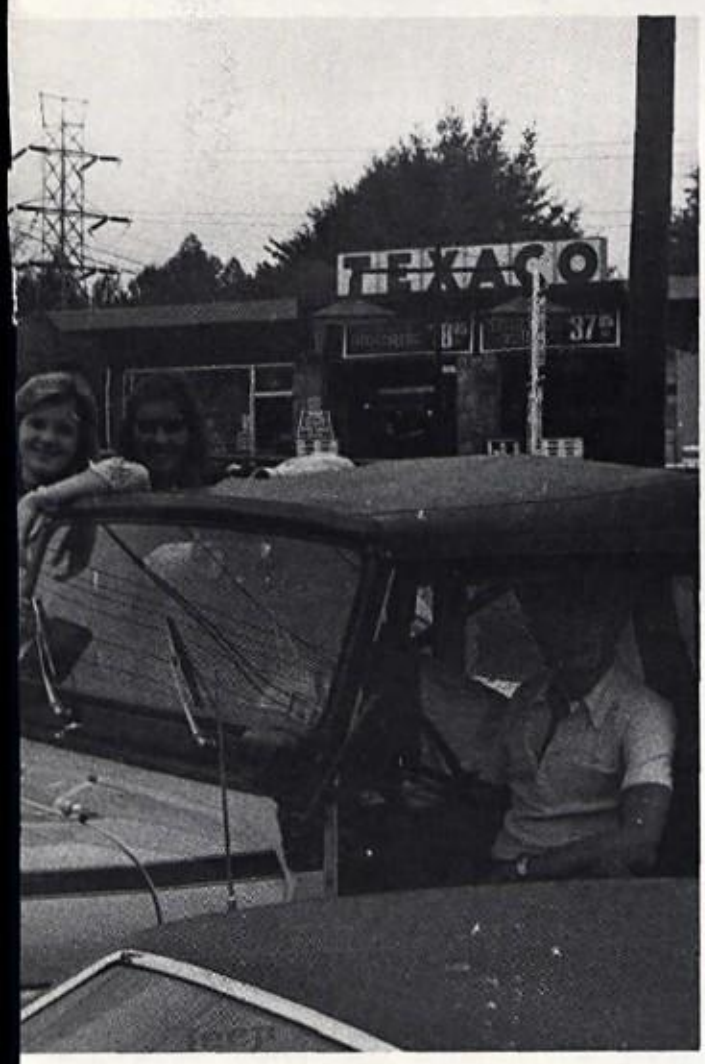

De De we've had some good times this year + I'm sorrey you've gone thur hell, But I'm still in it. have a nice summer, of course I'll see ya, and have good relations with everybody including me, you and steve will probaley get together (I hope). We'll still get drunck and have sex! like we always do, I hope you get your dreams that you've always wanted, and I hope you'll change your attitude about ever thing including steve! You go to the Beach, and the lake and maybe you'll get lucky (hope no2) unless It's me (ha ha). I'm sorrey for all the times you've been pissed off at me, of course what kind of Broad are you. I got a joke How do you get 20 nigers into a volkswagon

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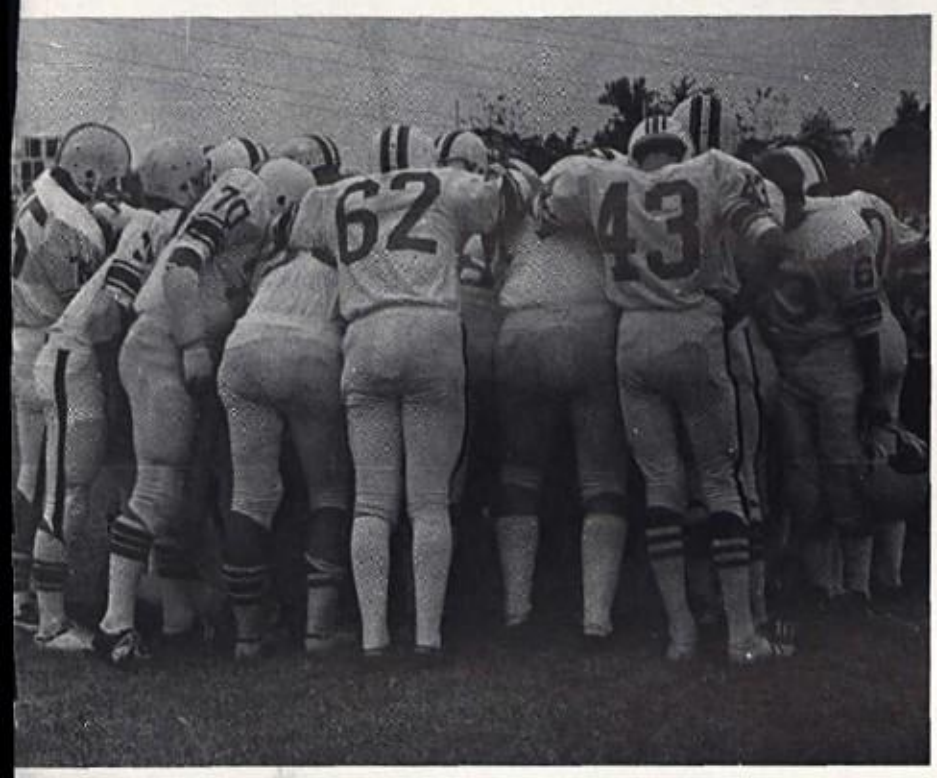

SPORTS

Athletics provides students with a chance to experience the challenge of competition, the despair of defeat, the exaltation of winning.

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WH varsity generals post improved record for 1975

Looking to improve on last year's 2-9-0 record, the Varsity Generals, directed by Coach Bill Phillips, spent long hours in painstaking preparation for the opening of the 1975 season. During preseason workouts, the attitude of the players was enthusiastic and optimistic.

After a rough start against Easley and T. L. Hanna, the Generals regrouped and soundly defeated inner-city rivals Greenville and J. L. Mann. Following a disappointing loss to Dorman, Coach Phillips' team once again bounced back and collected two more consecutive wins. The Generals closed the season with an impressive win over Riverside, giving the team an overall record of five wins and six losses.

EASLEY — Unable to generate a potent offense, the Generals were defeated by the Easley Green Wave, 10-6, in their initial contest of the season. Defensively, the Generals looked promising, holding the powerful Green Wave to one touchdown and a field goal.

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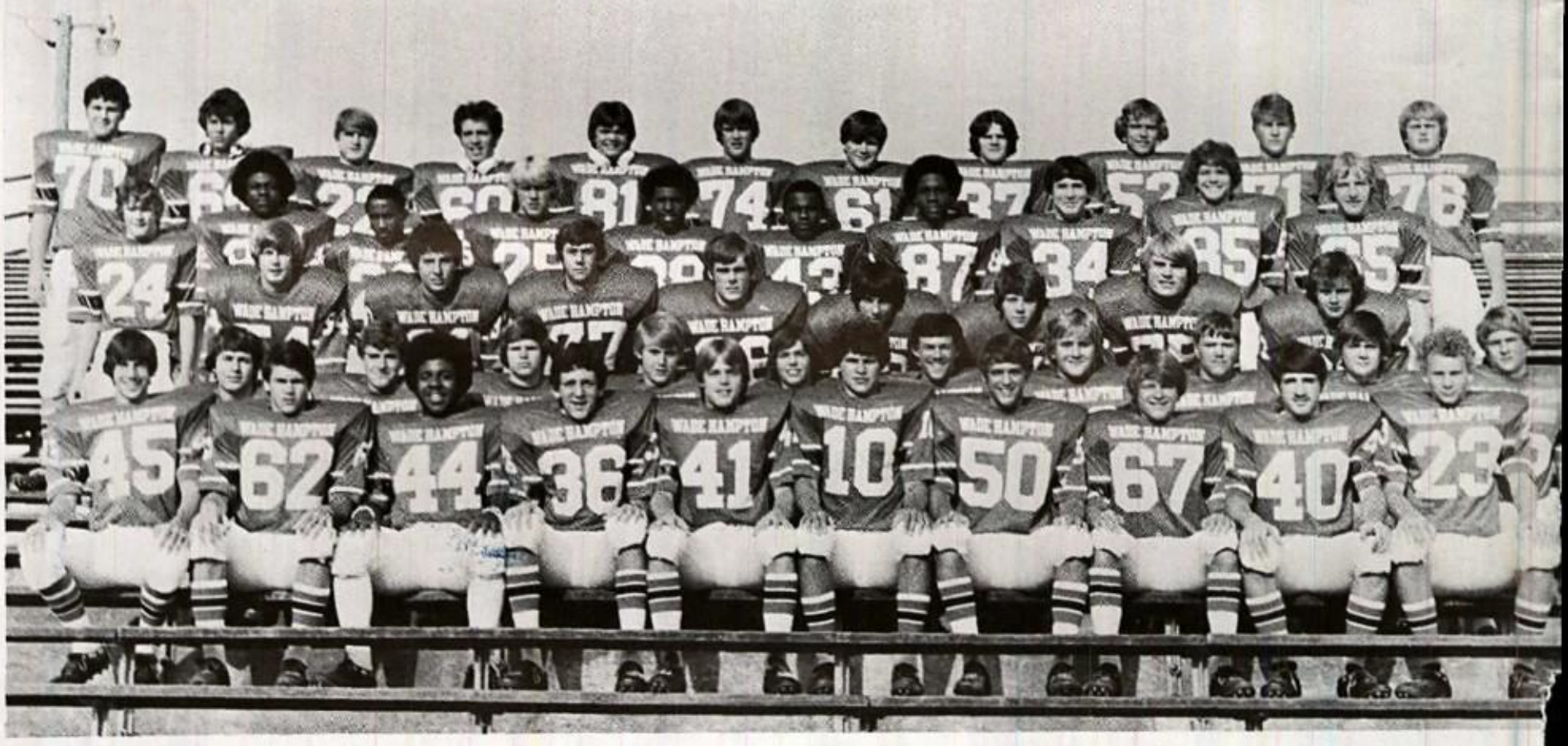

2 — Varsity football team: *Front row:* Wayne Slice, Freddie Nutting, Doug Harris, Bryan Black, Bill Molony, Chris Miller, John Stelling, Bob Jacques, Jody Phillips, Bryan Kelley. *Second row:* David Field, Arnold Thomas, Barry Murray, Ronnie Crowe, Randy Langston, Mark Metcalf, Jack McCarthy, David Bailey, Mark Hunt, Bobby Patterson. *Third row:* Eddie Thomas, David Taylor, Randall Taylor, Jim McCorkle, Neil Estes, Tommy Davis, Mike Brown, Buck Bennefield. *Fourth row:* Marcus Waters, Richard Moore, Derrick Mahoney, Phillip Key, Kim Williams, Bobby Belcher, Morris Garrett, Tony Doan, Chris Williamson, Claude Whaley. *Fifth row:* Rex Culbertson, Steve Dudash, Todd Hendley, Wally Perry, Butch Forrester, Mark Outen, John Myrick, Gary Jacques, Rick Aldridge, Steve Coker.

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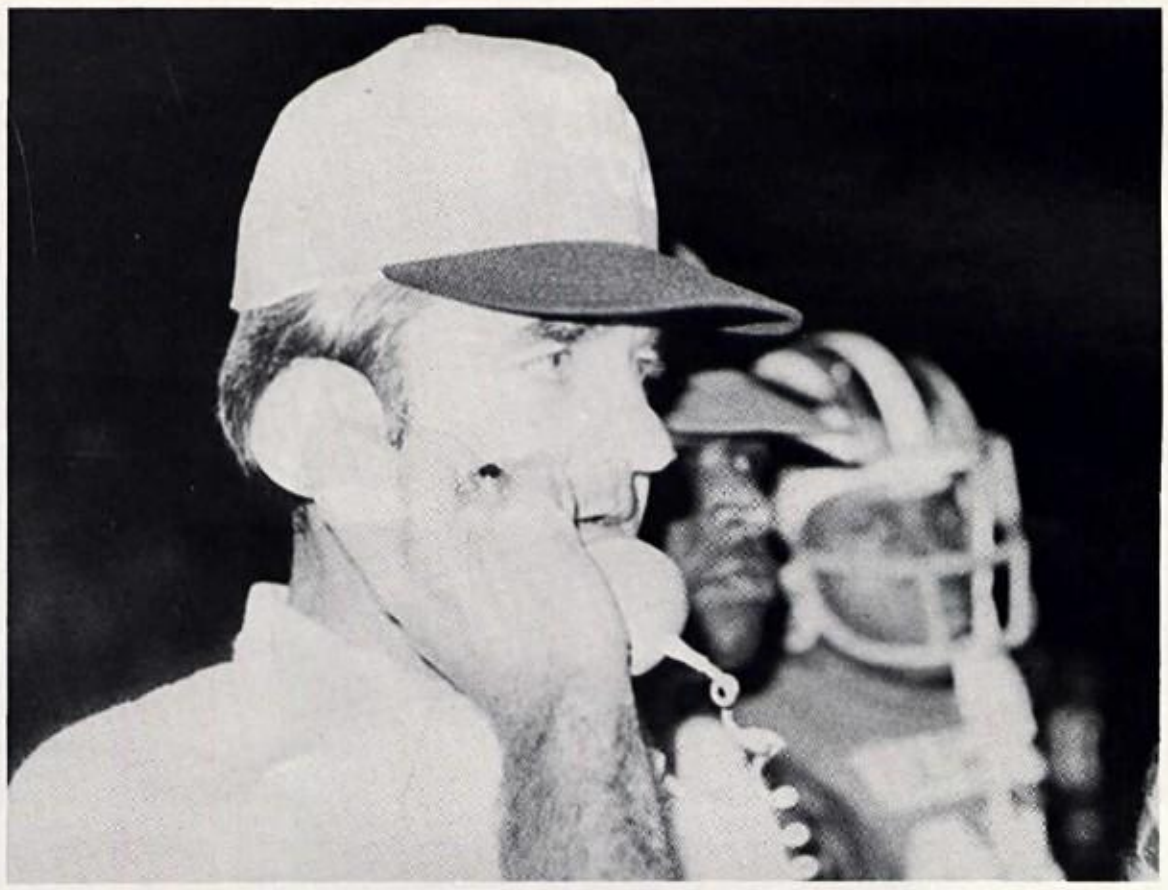

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1 — Quarterback Chris Miller prepares to throw a pass in the Generals' opening game against Easley. 3 — General defensive back Bill Molony returns an intercepted pass against Easley. 4 — Head coach Bill Phillips consults the press box about a game situation. 5 — A Spartanburg defender attempts to block a pass by Chris Miller. 6 — Jody Phillips struggles to bring down a Greer runner.

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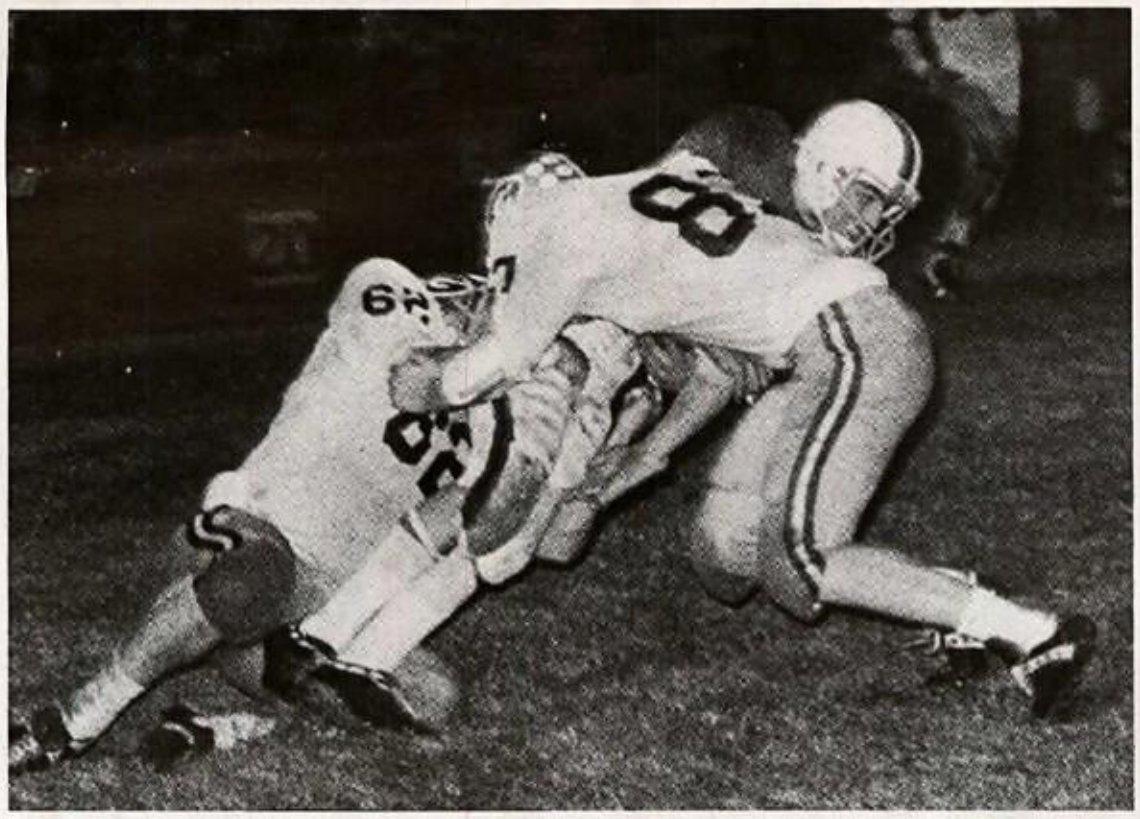

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1 — Chris Miller is sandwiched between two Greer defenders. 2 — Todd Hendley prepares to throw a pass. 3 — Coach Phillips congratulates defensive back Bryan Kelly after making a key play. 4 — Todd Hendley sprints around left end against Riverside. 5 — Defensive end Butch Forrester tackles a Parker running back. 6 — The Generals display their enthusiasm prior to the Easley game.

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Generals rip Greenville for first win of season

HANNA — In the Generals' initial home game, they were pitted against the awesome T. L. Hanna Yellow Jackets. However, the Generals seemed to disregard the Jackets' reputation and jumped out to a stunning early lead of 14-7.

As the game progressed, Hanna gradually overpowered the hearty Generals, defeating them by a score of 35-14.

GREENVILLE — Sirrine Stadium was the scene of the Generals' first victory of the season. A spirited squad defeated arch-rival Greenville, 21-7.

The Generals scored early when quarterback Chris Miller jaunted around left end for 54 yards and six points. Miller later connected with split-end Bill Molony for a 53 yard touchdown pass, which gave the Generals a promising 14-0 lead at the half. The Generals' defense provided the final score when Steve Dudash fell on a blocked punt in the end zone.

Miller's efforts against Greenville earned him the honor of being selected as the *Greenville News-Piedmont* "Player of the Week."

MANN — The Generals captured their first conference win with a 14-7 thrashing of crosstown rival J. L. Mann. Touchdowns by Chris Miller and Bobby Belcher provided the margin for the Generals.

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1 — Steve Dudash and Butch Forrester pursue an Easley runner. 2 — The General offense readies for a play against Greer. 3 — The Generals celebrate a touchdown against Dorman. 4 — Jody Phillips recovers a fumble against Spartanburg as David Bailey awaits the referee's decision.

WH tumbles to Eagles, downs Parker, Riverside

DORMAN — After being down by two touchdowns, the Generals fought back to take a narrow 15-14 third quarter lead over conference counterpart Dorman. However, a fourth quarter touchdown by the Cavalier's gave them the final margin for victory. This loss gave Wade Hampton a 2-3 mark in season play.

PARKER — A steady Friday rainstorm forced the Parker game to be postponed until the following Saturday night. The Generals displayed an overpowering offense and a forceful defense in shutting out the Golden Tornados, 35-0.

HILLCREST — The Generals commemorated Homecoming with a 17-14 win over the Hillcrest Rams. The win gave the Generals a 3-1 conference record.

SPARTANBURG — Following two consecutive wins, the Generals suffered a frustrating loss to the Spartanburg Vikings. A 35-yard field goal by David Bailey and a touchdown pass from Chris Miller to Mark Hunt gave the Generals a slim 10-7 halftime lead. But with five minutes left in the fourth quarter, Spartanburg scored and took a 13-10 lead which they retained until the finish.

GREER — Cloudy skies prevailed over Wade Hampton Stadium as the Generals entertained the 1975 Region II champions, Greer. The Generals were unable to control the Yellow Jackets and were firmly defeated by a score of 35-7.

EASTSIDE — Suffering their third straight loss, the Generals surrendered to their determined arch-rival, Eastside. The Generals' offense was stumped, for the first time all year, by a spirited Eagle defense. The Eagles triumphed over the depressed Generals 14-0.

RIVERSIDE — In their final game of the season, the Generals solidly trounced the Warriors from Riverside, 30-9. The victory gave the Generals an improved 5-6 overall mark.

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1 — Richard Hendley cuts outside for a sizeable gain behind a wall of blockers. 2 — Wide receiver Steve Graves strains as he reaches for a pass from quarterback Ronnie Foster. 3 — Ronnie Foster tosses the ball around a defender to hit Richard Hendley with a short pass. 4 — Richard Hendley solidly puts his foot into the ball as he punts from deep into his own territory. 5 — JV coaches James Kinlow and Norman MacDonald instruct team members before a key play. 6 — Junior Varsity.

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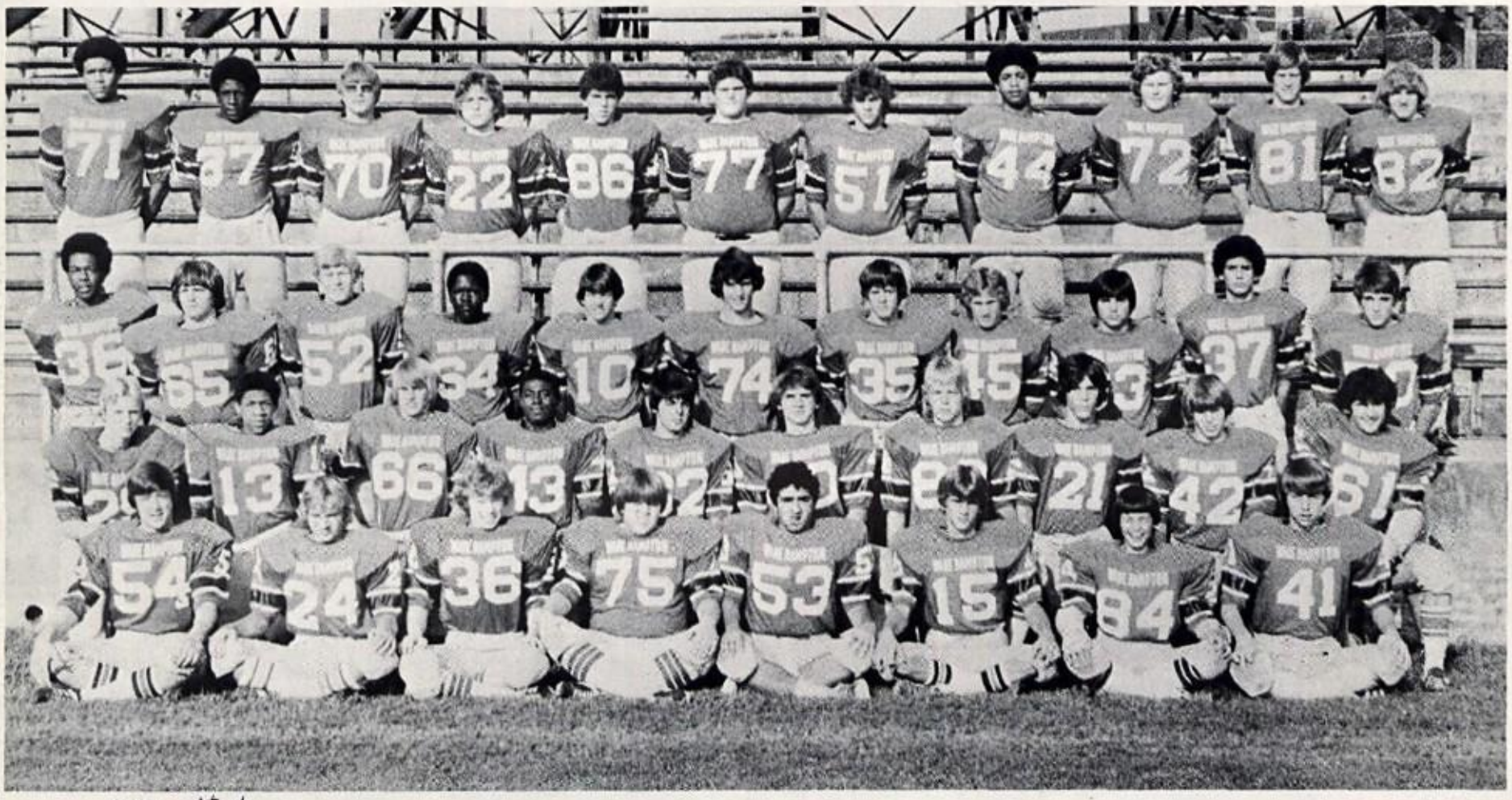
JV's topple area opponents; end season with 8-1-2 mark

Led by Coaches James Kinlow and Norman McDonald, the 1975 Junior Varsity squad finished with one of the best records in the history of Wade Hampton. By losing only to T. L. Hanna (6-0), and tying Region II foes Spartanburg (14-14) and Greer (6-6), they closed out their season with a tremendous overall record of 8-1-2.

Coach MacDonald, in his first year as coach, directed the offense. He graduated from Wade Hampton in 1971 and lettered in football, basketball, and track.

Outstanding players cited by coaches were Ronnie Foster, Richard Hendley, and John McClure. Notable wins include a 32-6 thrashing of Greenville and a 22-14 rout of Dorman.



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JV Football team: *Front row:* Tommy Jenkins, Greg Waldrep, Bobby Hooper, David Smith, Eugene Koury, Victor Huskey, Donnie Davis, Jimmy De Young. *Second row:* Tim Reynolds, Steve Caldwell, Bryan Gosnell, Jody Bookter, Milton Belcher, Tony Voyles, Rickey Phillips, Jim Chandler, Steve Graves, Cliff Williams, Ronnie Borja. *Third row:* Steve Griffin, David Hall, John McClure, Tim Franks, Ronnie Foster, Jack Duncan, Mike Baker, Mark Petropoulas, Gary Hyman, Tim Blakley. *Fourth row:* Rufus Holmes, Kevin Holmes, Jay Wilson, Richard Hendley, Donny Worley, Terry Walker, Lance Hendrix, Tim Jones, Robert Weeks, Dan Collins, Russ Elias.

o well you have anice summer and hope everything comes your way Love you always (maybe)

Lance Hendrix NO. 31

P.S. to the joke (Put a social security check in it)

Colonels suffer tough season; defeat Eastside for only win.

"After losing our first game to Greenville, we just couldn't put it together again," commented ninth grade football team member Dwight Greller, when asked about his team's disappointing record.

The Colonels finished their season with a 1-7 mark. However, their efforts were not fruitless as the team saw their first victory of the season on November 13, when they took on arch-rival Eastside in the "battle of the winless." A lone touchdown run by Doug Lipscomb picked the team out of the depths of defeat as they outplayed the Eagles to win by a score of 6-0.

"The main purpose of 9th grade football is to build a team for the J.V. team the following year. Coach Butler and I are very proud of these young men and they will do well next year as J.V. players," stated head coach Sam McCollum.

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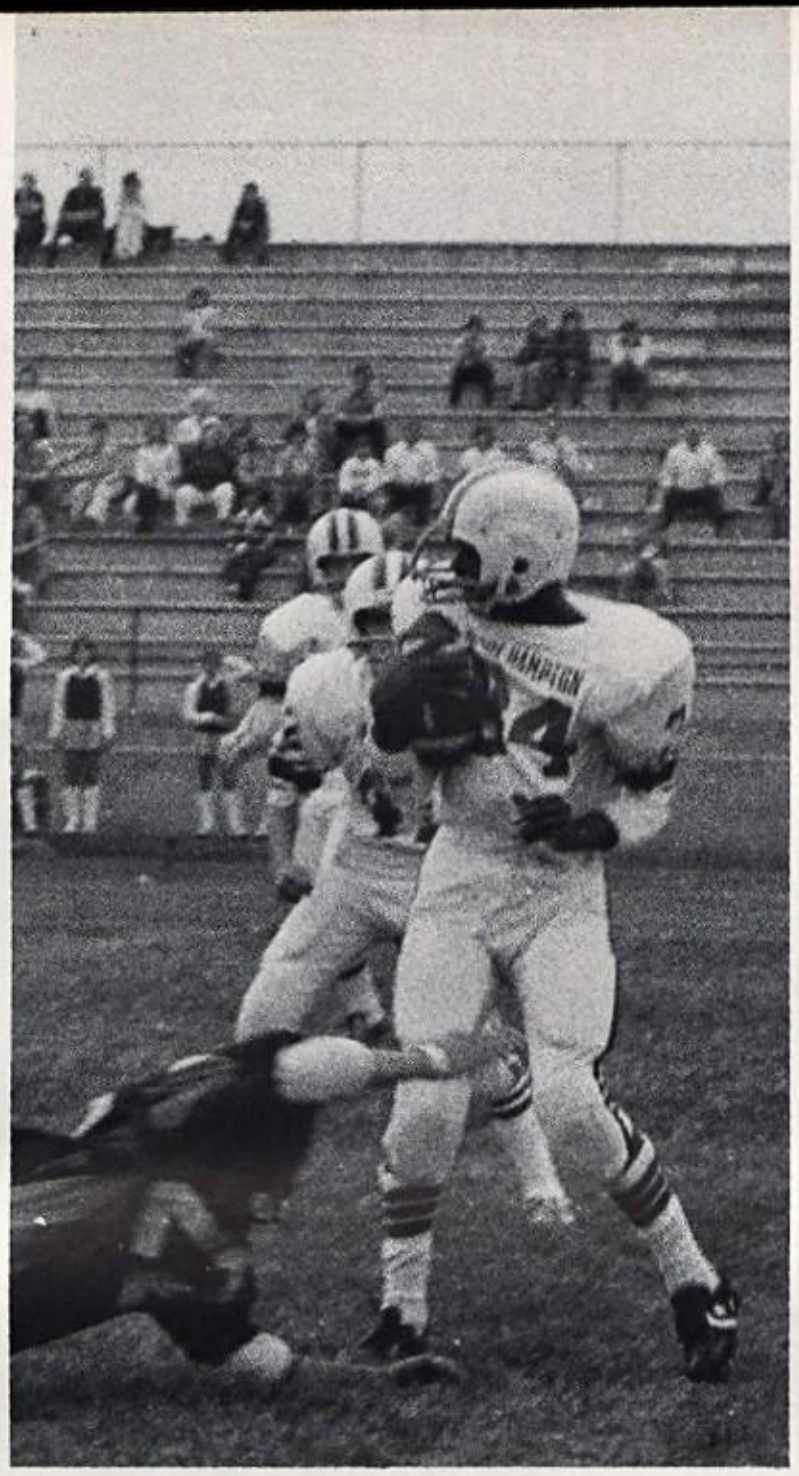

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1 — Mark Durham braces himself as he is smothered by an opponent. 2 — Jess Greer dives in an attempt to tackle a Riverside running back. 3 — Anthony Dumit punts the ball away while the offensive line blocks. 4 — Kenneth Balwin sidesteps a defender for a short gain.

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5 — Ninth grade team: **Front row:** Jess Greer, Jack Duncan, Ricky Scott, Mark Nichols, Scott Scribner, Denny Rampey. **Middle row:** Gary Foster, David Hooper, Danny Daniels, Tim Reynolds, Bruce Friddle, Ross McConnell, Joel Shaw, Kenneth Balwin. **Back row:** Dwight Greller, Blake Kelley, David Robbins, Pat Yost, Bobby Hooper, Steve Green, Brian Gosnell, Pat Pratt, Donny Shelton, David Fowler, Coach Sam McCollum. Not pictured: Anthony Dumit.

Banquet cites football trophy winners

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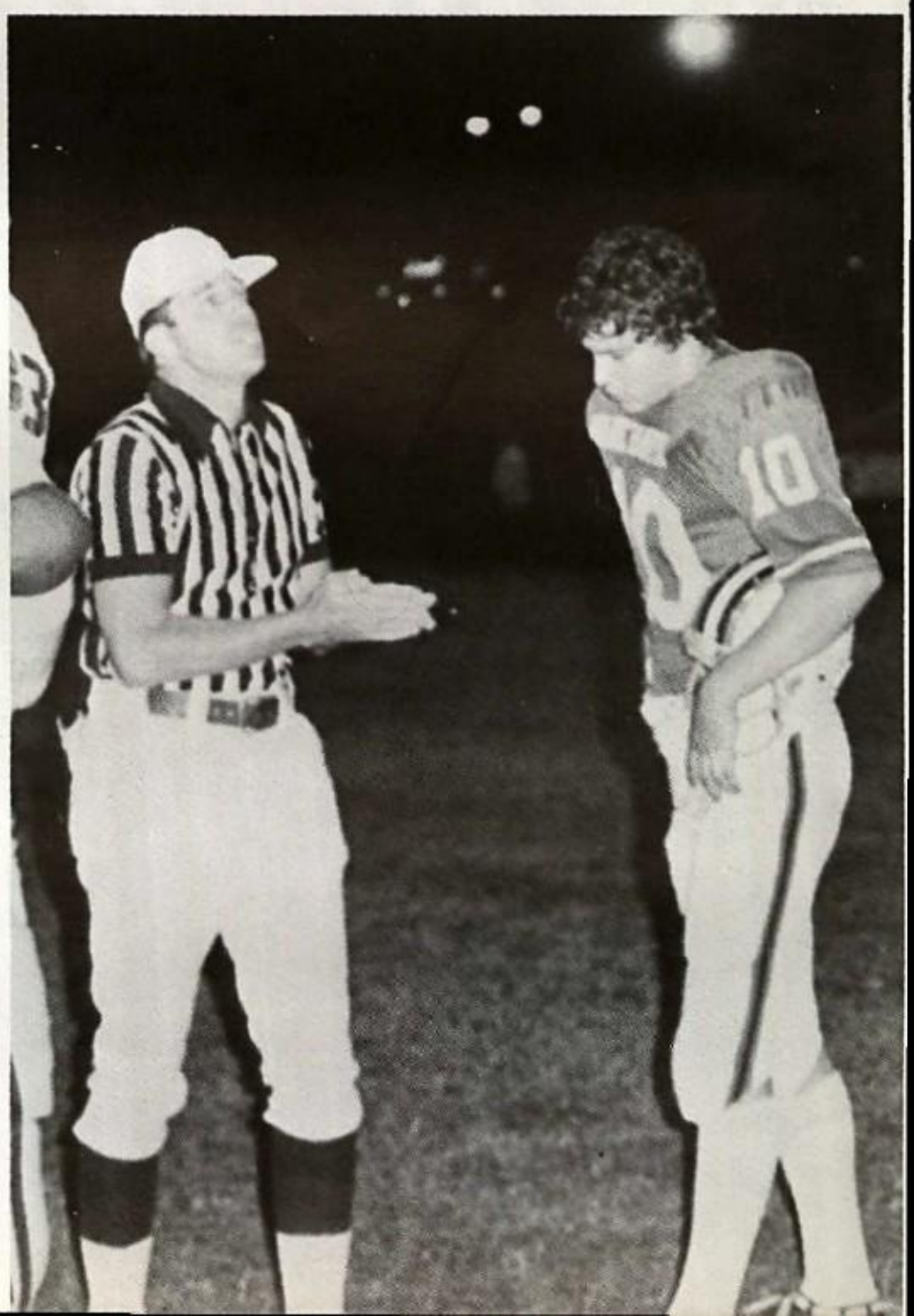

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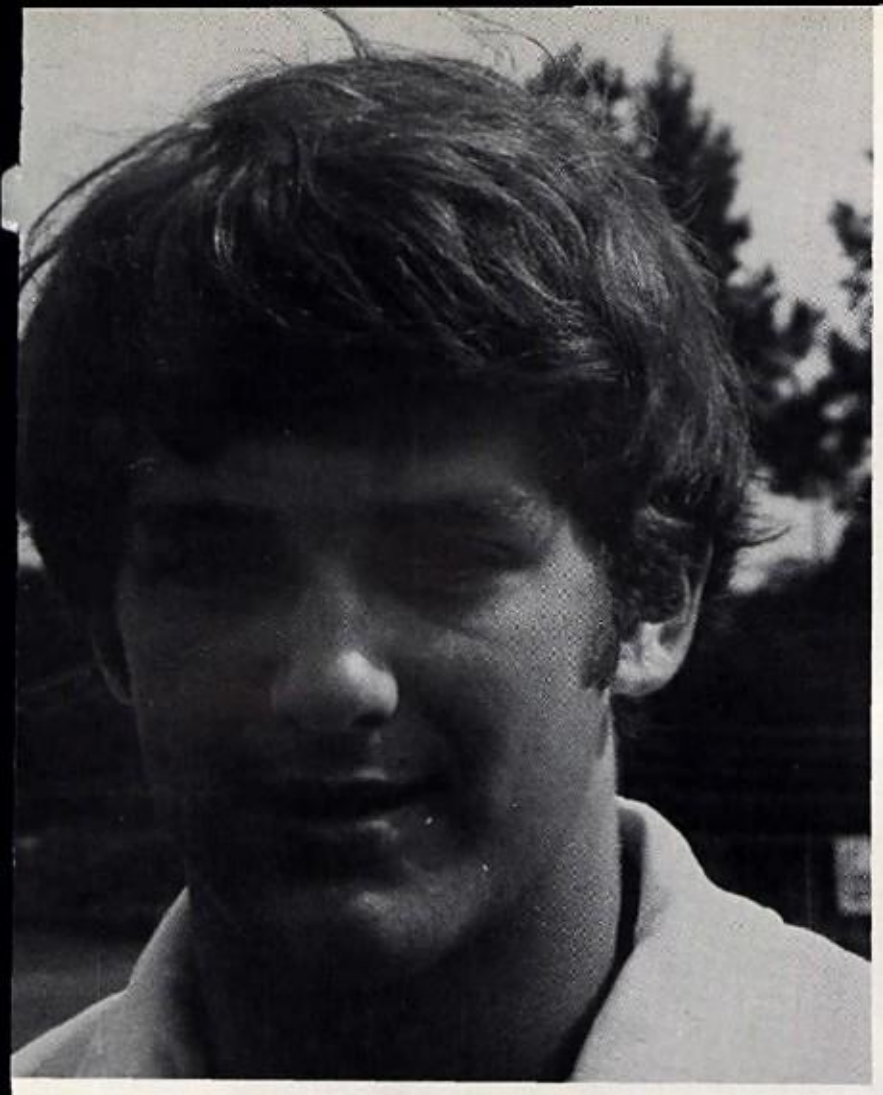
1 — Rickey Foster, JV Best Offense; John McClure, JV Best Defense. 2 — Doug Harris, Varsity Best Back. 3 — Chris Miller, Varsity Most Valuable. 4 — John Stelling, Varsity Best Lineman. 5 — Butch Forrester, Varsity Best Defense. 6 — Freddie Nutting, Varsity Most Improved. 7 — Bryan Kelley, Varisty Best Sport.



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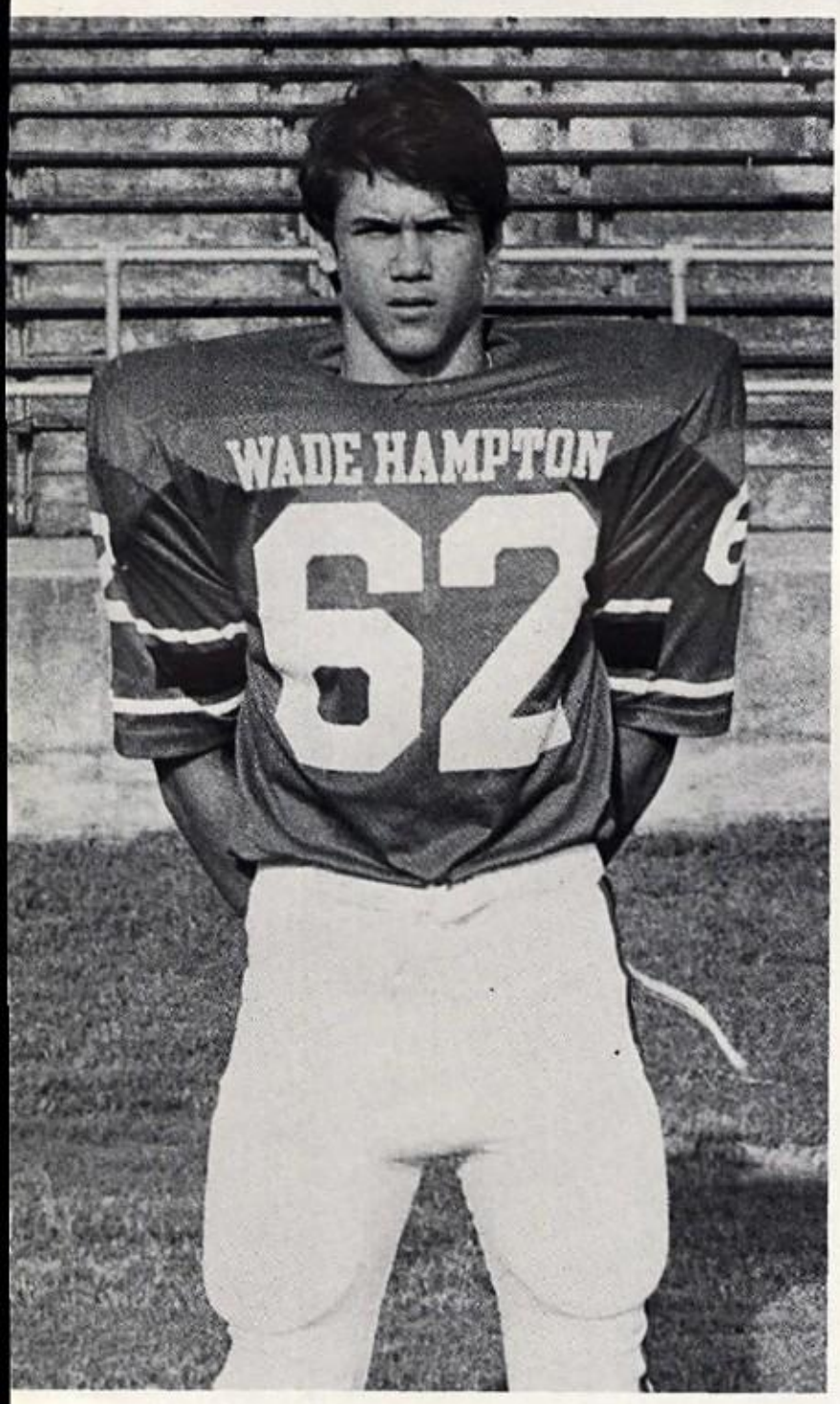

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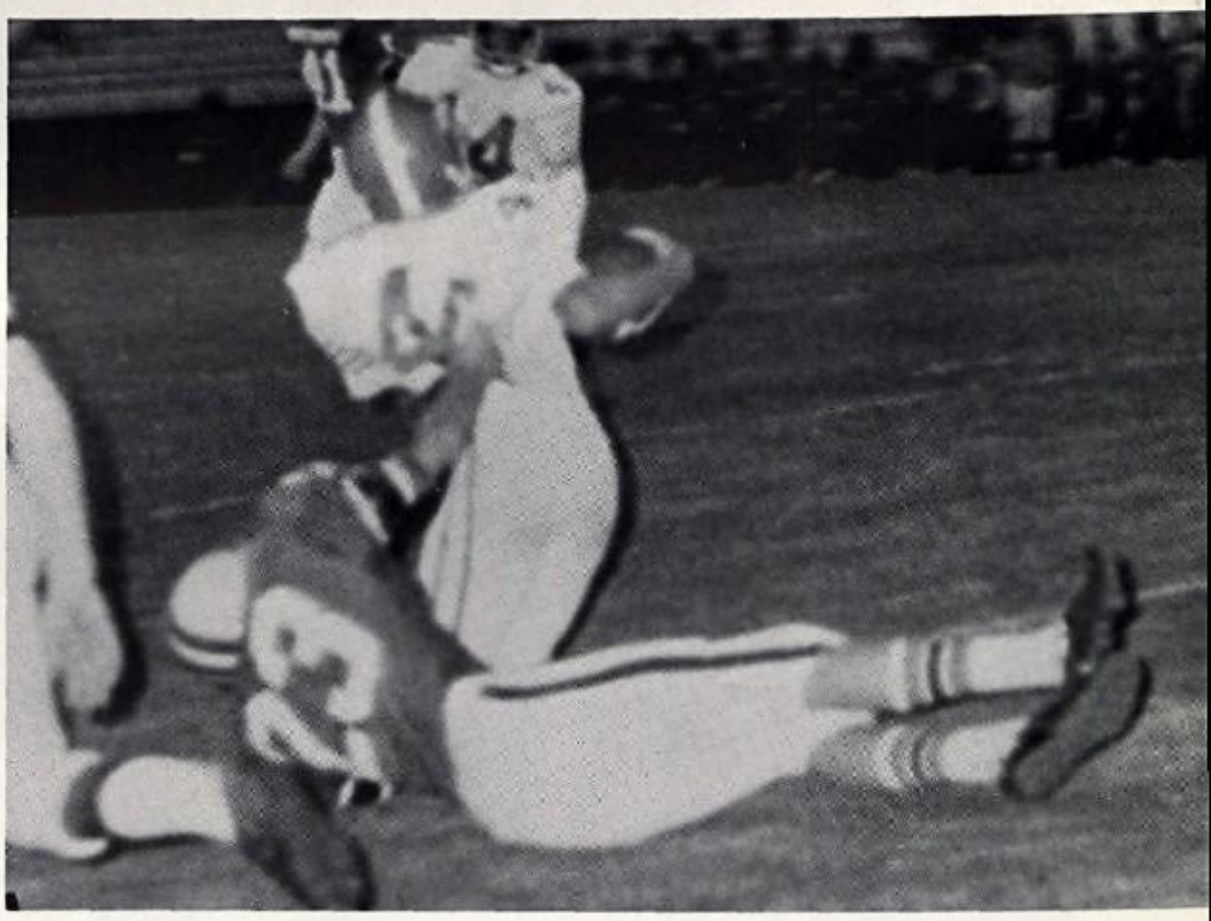

Cross Country finishes with number two rating

Under the guidance of Coach Robert Crain, the Cross Country team finished their 1975 season as the number two team in South Carolina. The General runners fell short of the state championship by a mere point.

Four returning lettermen sparked the team to an impressive unblemished regular season record.

One of the Generals' most prominent victories came in the Furman Invitational as the team captured the overall team title. In doing so, they snapped a 7 year jinx of Greenville County teams in the event.

The Generals displayed a balanced team effort in all of their meets and also boasted many fine individual performances. David Carson and Stan Rhinehart finished ninth and thirteenth, respectively in state competition.

"I was disappointed that we lost the State Championship, but I was pleased with the overall performance of the team," commented Coach Crain.

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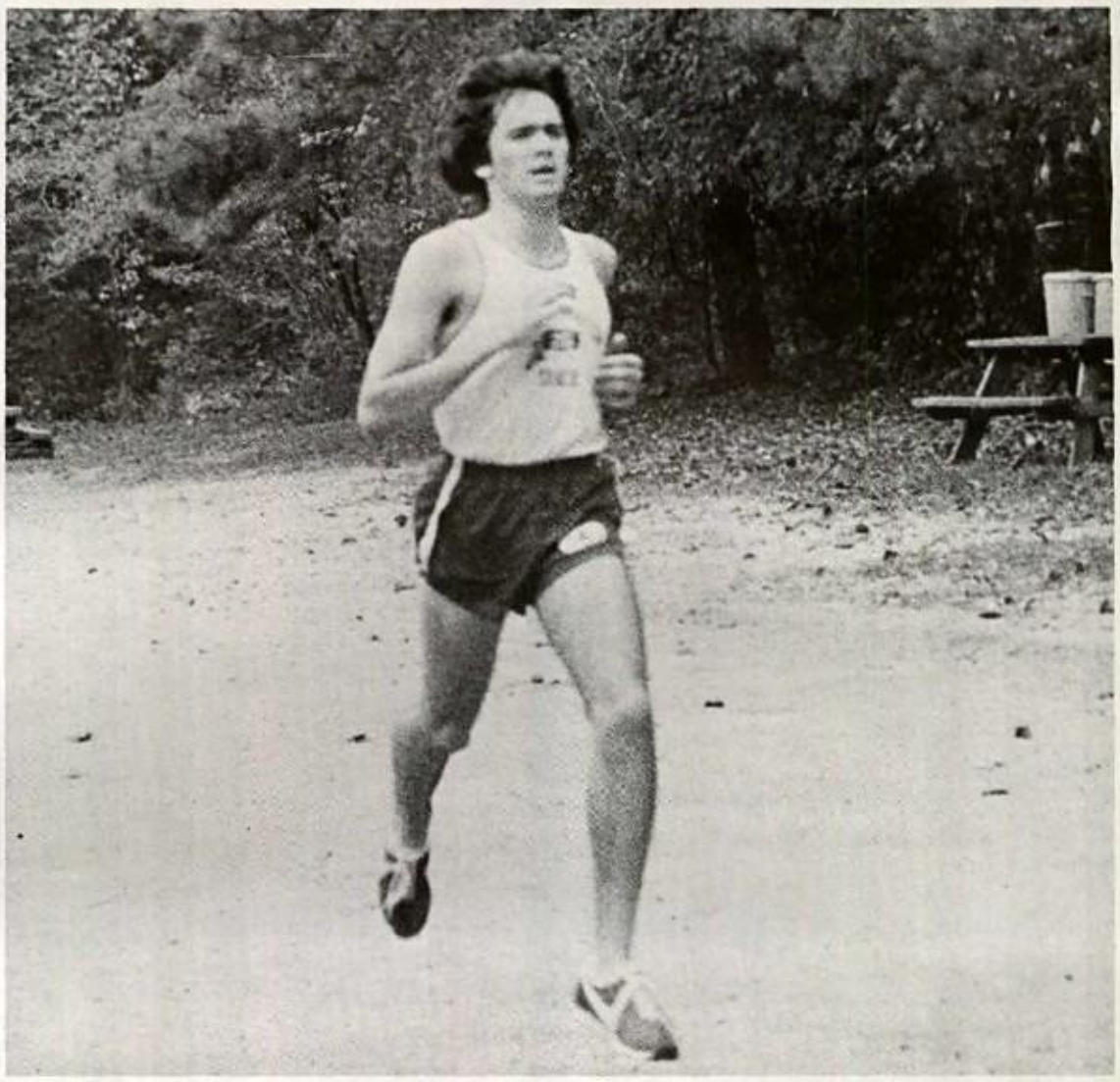

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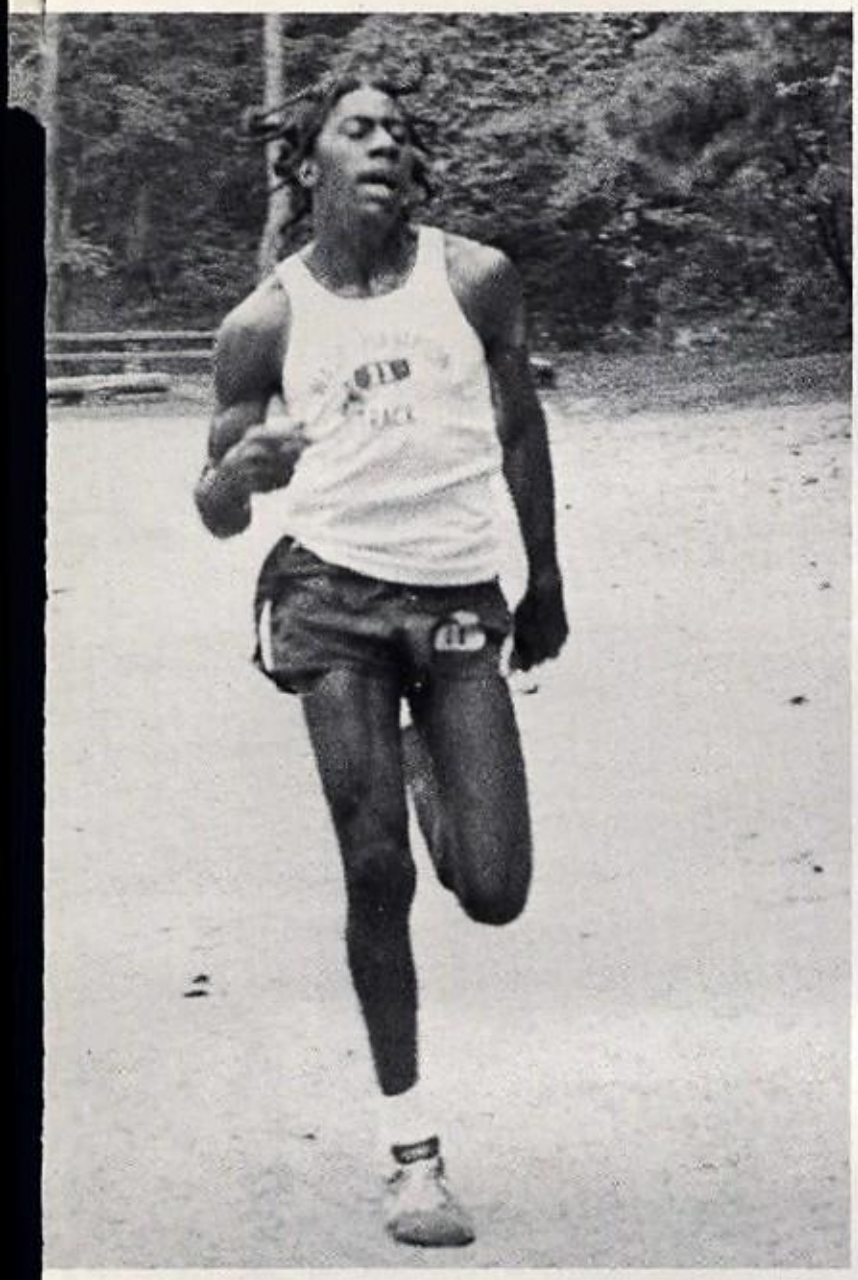

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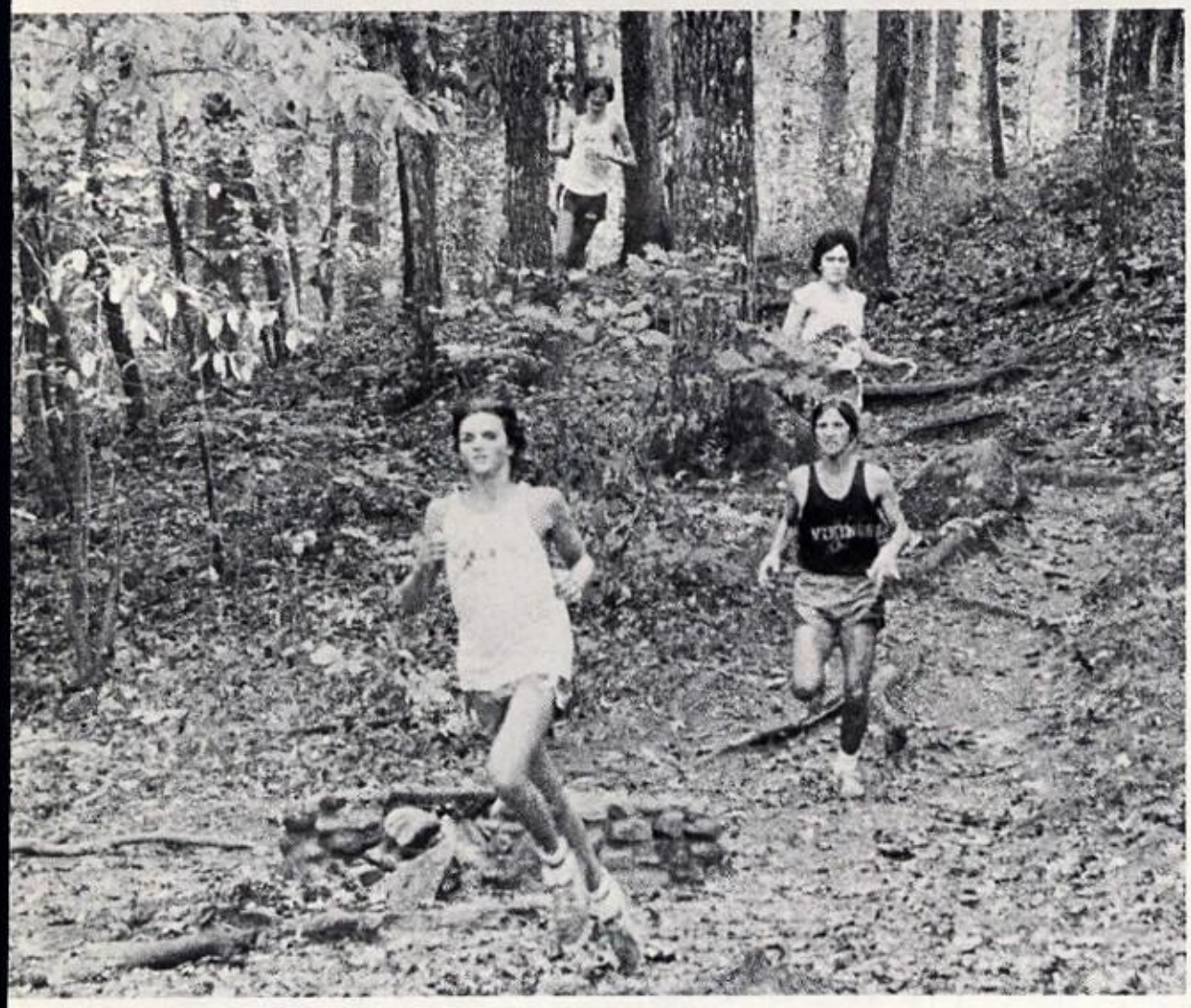

1 — Stan Rhinehart sprints toward the finish line, 2 — Senior Mark Cothran bears down as he heads into the final stretch. 3 — Cross Country team member Willie Atkins exerts a final burst of energy as he speeds towards the finish line. 4 — Cross Country runners from Wade Hampton, Greenville, and Spartanburg set the pace for a meet held at Paris Mountain State Park. 5 — David Carson leads the field in a meet against Spartanburg. Following close behind him are teammates Stan Rhinehart and Mark Cothran.

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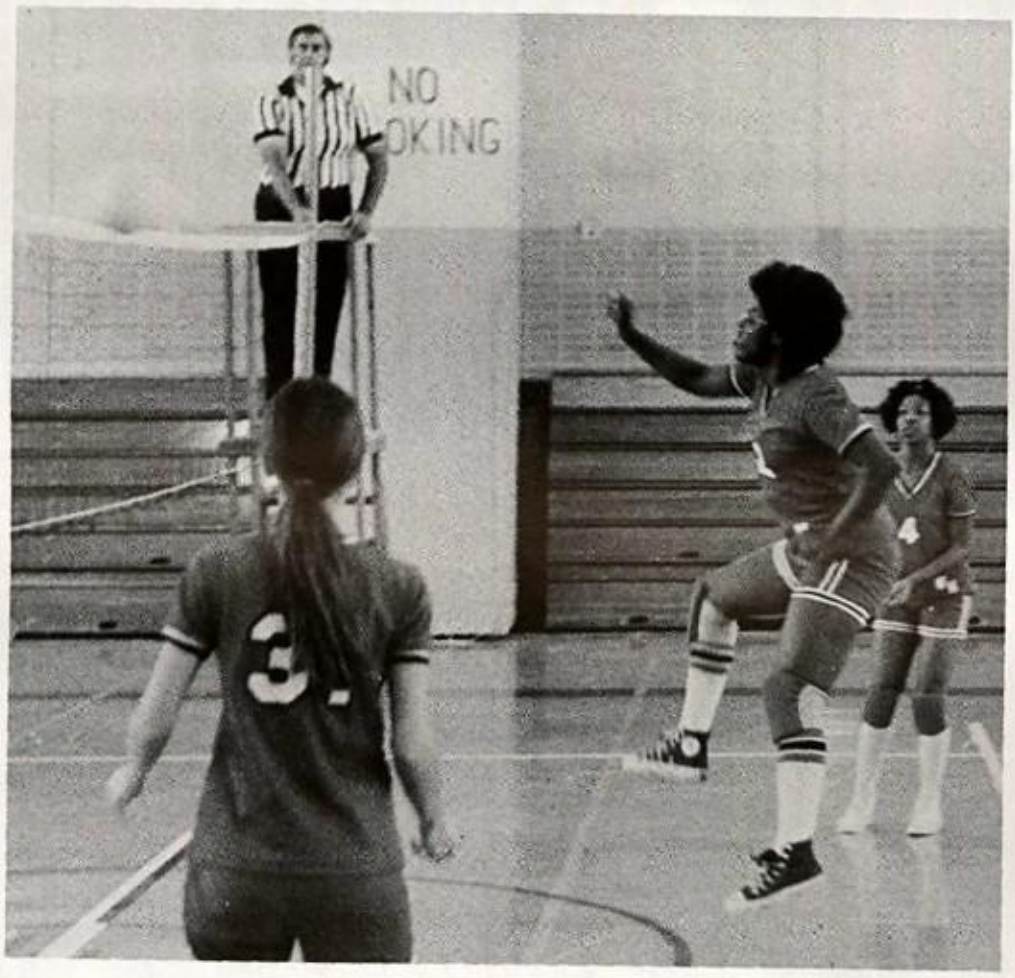

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1—Teresa Vaughn spikes the ball to her opponent as teammates Pam Price (21) and Lisa Brownell (10) look on. 2—Cynthia Perkins reacts as the ball clips the net before falling on her opponents' side. 3—Cindy Worrell serves to her opponents during a match held in the Wade Hampton gym. 4—Vicki Hawkins checks her opponent as they scramble for the ball. 5—JV player Cindy Butler dribbles the ball toward the goal as the opponent defends. 6—An unidentified team member swats the ball downfield to set up a score.

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Hockey forms second squad; Spikes have successful year

Completing its second season, the girl's volleyball team, coached by Miss June Ammons, compiled an overall record of 16-6. Co-captains for the team were Lisa Brownell and Paula Barnes.

Wade Hampton hosted its area tournament in early October at Wade Hampton. Defeating Blue Ridge and Chapman entitled the Spikes to represent Area IV A at Palmetto, October 23. With a loss to Palmetto, 1-2, the team came back with wins over Seneca, 2-0, and Blue Ridge, 2-1. A final to Belton-Honea Path, 1-2, ended the season and a bid to the state tournament.

Enough girls showed interest in field hockey to form varsity and junior varsity teams. Miss Doris Kaatz coached the teams for the second year. The JV team finished the season with a 1-3 record, defeating St. Genevieve, 1-0.

The varsity compiled a 2-3-4 record with wins against Asheville and St. Genevieve. Co-captains were Cathy Ross and Shirley Dunford.

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Cagers end with 10-12 mark

The Wade Hampton Generals closed out the 1976 season with an overall record of 10 wins and 12 losses. This was the first time in 7 years that the Varsity Cagers failed to better the .500 mark.

Despite the Generals' non-traditional losing season, the Cagers displayed the enthusiasm, desire, and sportsmanship which is synonymous with all General Basketball teams of the past.

The '76 Generals were one of the youngest ever directed by head coach John Ross. The Cagers returned only three lettermen from last year's team. Senior Chip Gilstrap served as captain for the General squad.

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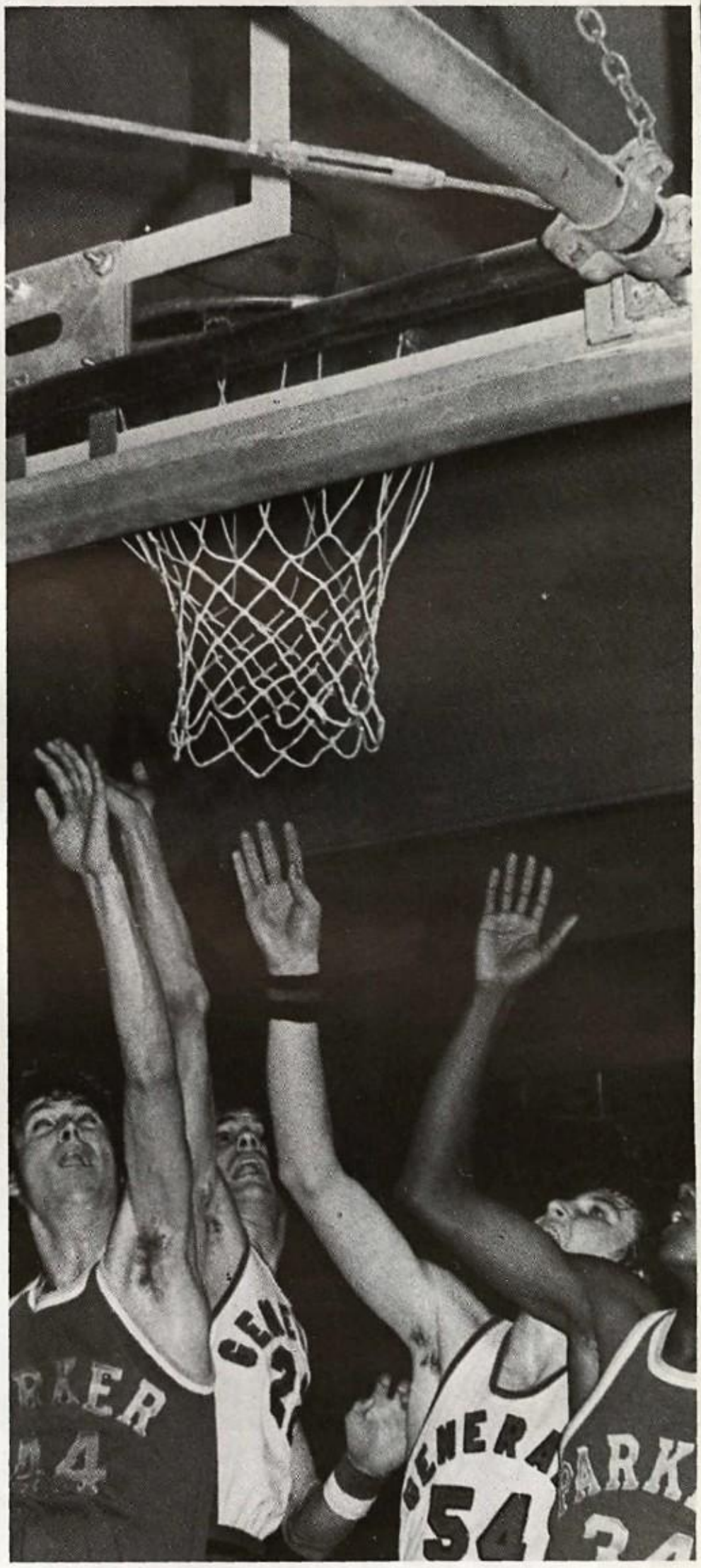

1 — Kevin Milom battles for a loose ball with a Parker player. 2 — Jimmy Foster and Chip Gilstrap reach for a rebound against Parker. 3 — Sophomore Ray Lattimore attempts to pass the ball over a Mann defender. 4 — John Barnhill attempts a reverse layup.

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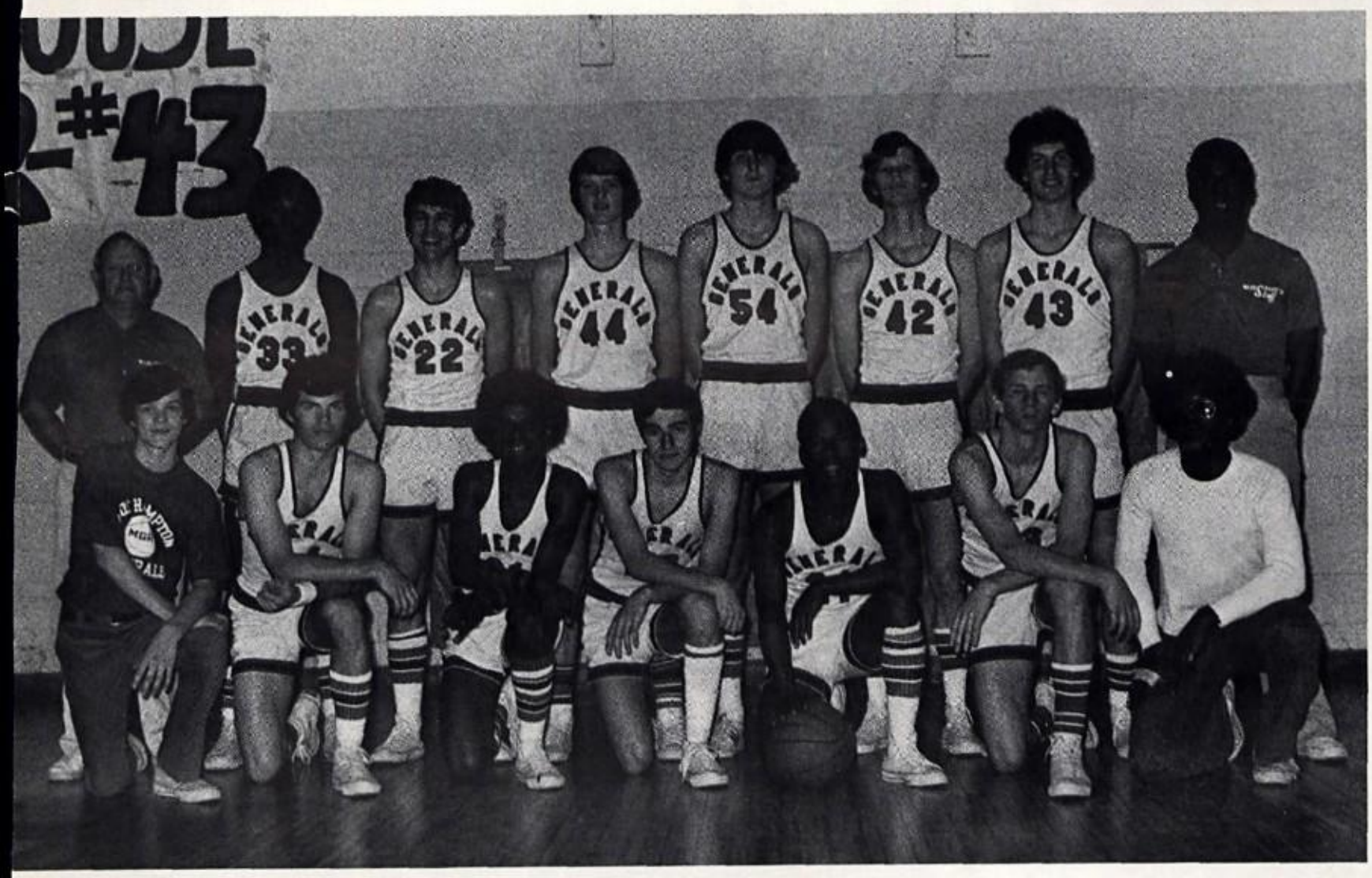
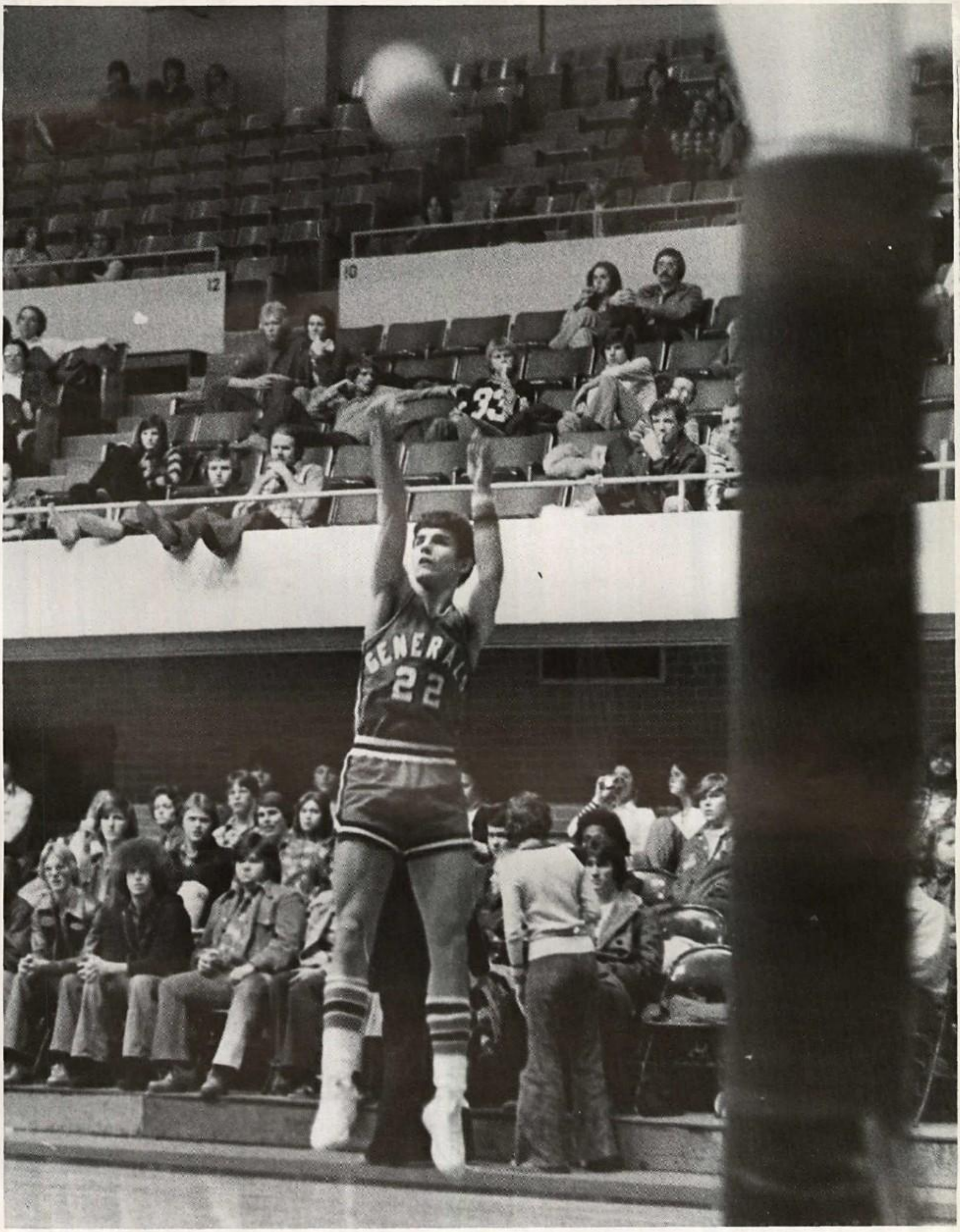


First Row: Trainer Alan Lee, John Barnhill, John Sullivan, Mike Chibbaro, Kevin Milom, Bryan Kelley, Manager Tony Goldsmith. Second Row: Coach Johnny Ross, Ray Lattimore, Chip Gilstrap, Greg Walls, Jimmy Foster, Jim Wilkie, David Taylor, Coach James Andrews.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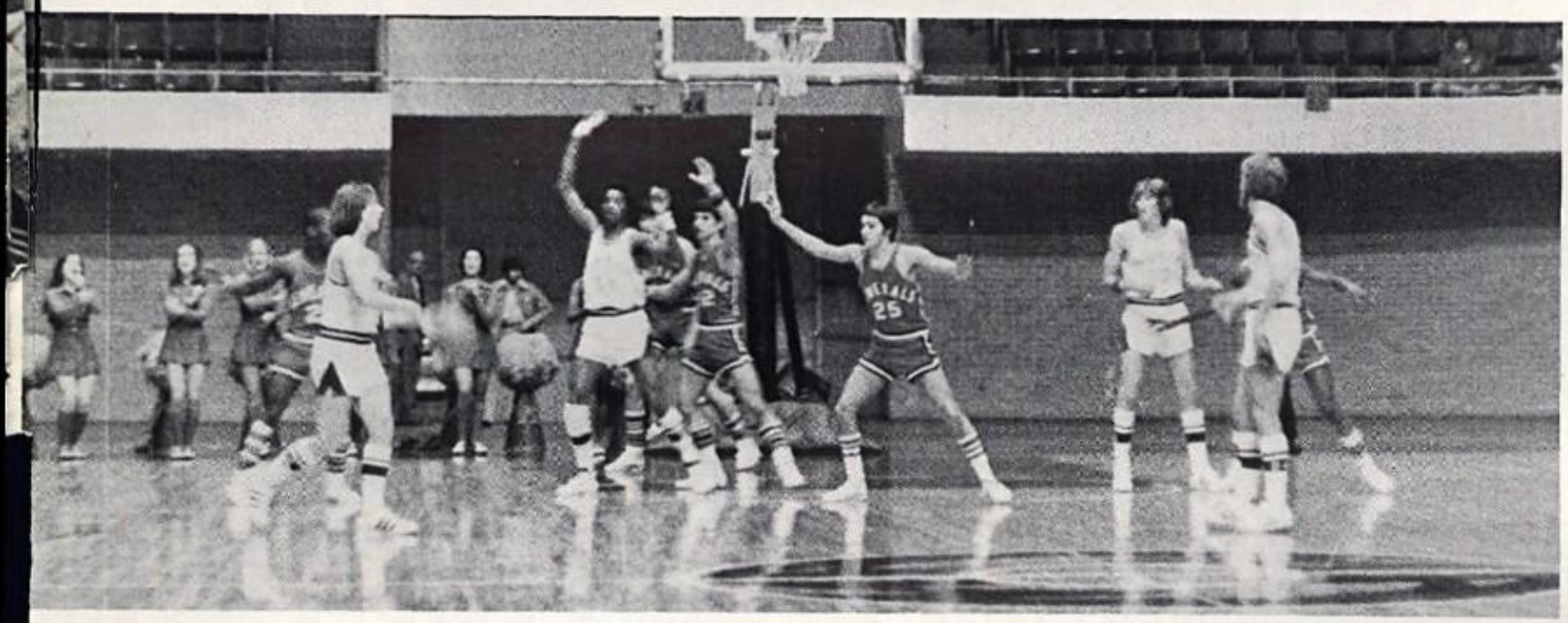
1 — Captain Chip Gilstrap attempts a jump shot during a game at the Auditorium. 2 — Junior David Taylor takes a shot over an Eastside opponent. 3 — The General defense sets up during a game against Parker in the annual Christmas Tournament. 4 — Sophomore Ray Lattimore shoots over an Eastside opponent as Bryan Kelley looks on. 5 — Greg Walls attempts a shot against Parker.



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1 — Chip Gilstrap and John Sullivan struggle for a rebound. 2 — Chip Gilstrap goes in for a layup against Parker. 3 — Freshman Jimmy Foster shoots over two Hillcrest defenders. 4 — Junior Mike Chibbaro releases a jump shot over the outstretched hand of a J.L. Mann defender. 5 — Coach Ross instructs his team during a time out. 6 — The Varsity Cagers warm up before a home game.

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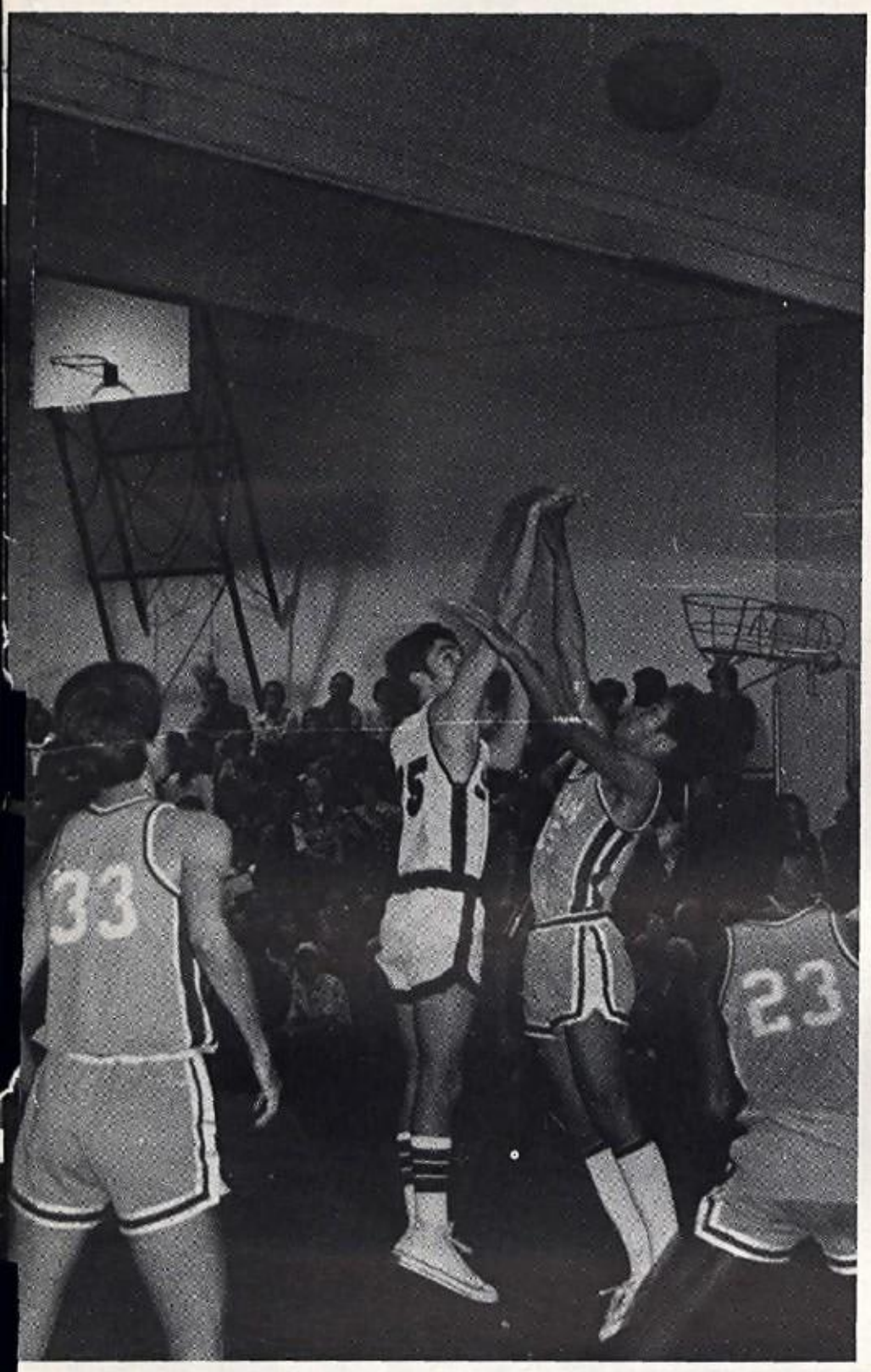

Seniors lead varsity cagers

In the young Generals season opener they fell victim to non-region foe Gaffney. The Cagers then bounced back and trounced crosstown rival Greenville.

For the second consecutive year the Generals captured the consolation crown in the annual Christmas Tournament. The Cagers snared this 5th place position by defeating arch-rival Eastside, on a climatic last second shot by captain Chip Gilstrap.

Against Conference competition the determined Generals fought diligently yet faired poorly. The Generals did however collar region victories over Dorman, Mann, Greer, and Parker.

Three letterman returned from last year's 14-9 squad. They were: John Barnhill, Chip Gilstrap, and Jim Wilkie. The remainder of the team was composed of 6 juniors, off last year's championship J.V. team, 1 sophomore, and 1 freshman.

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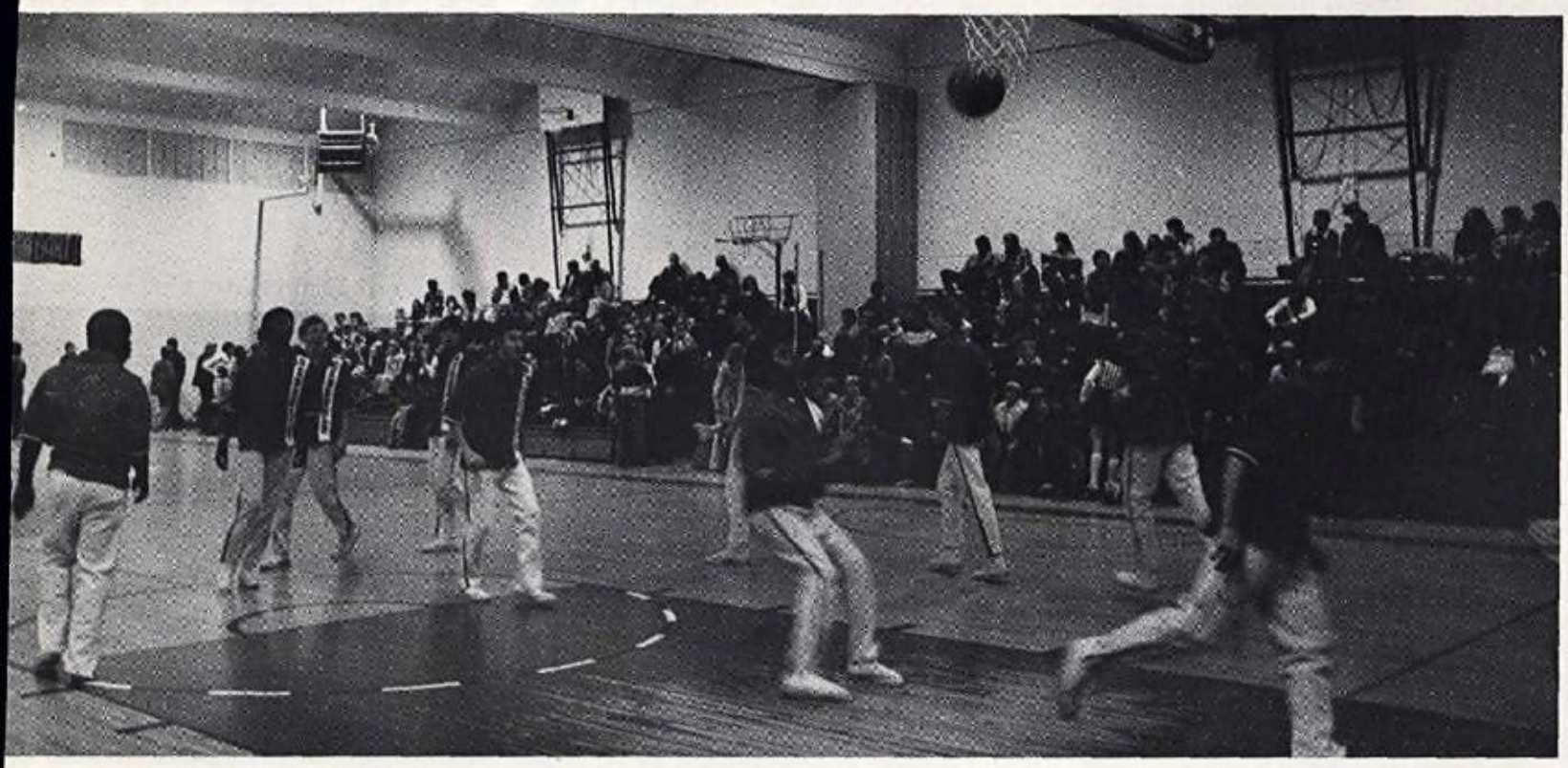

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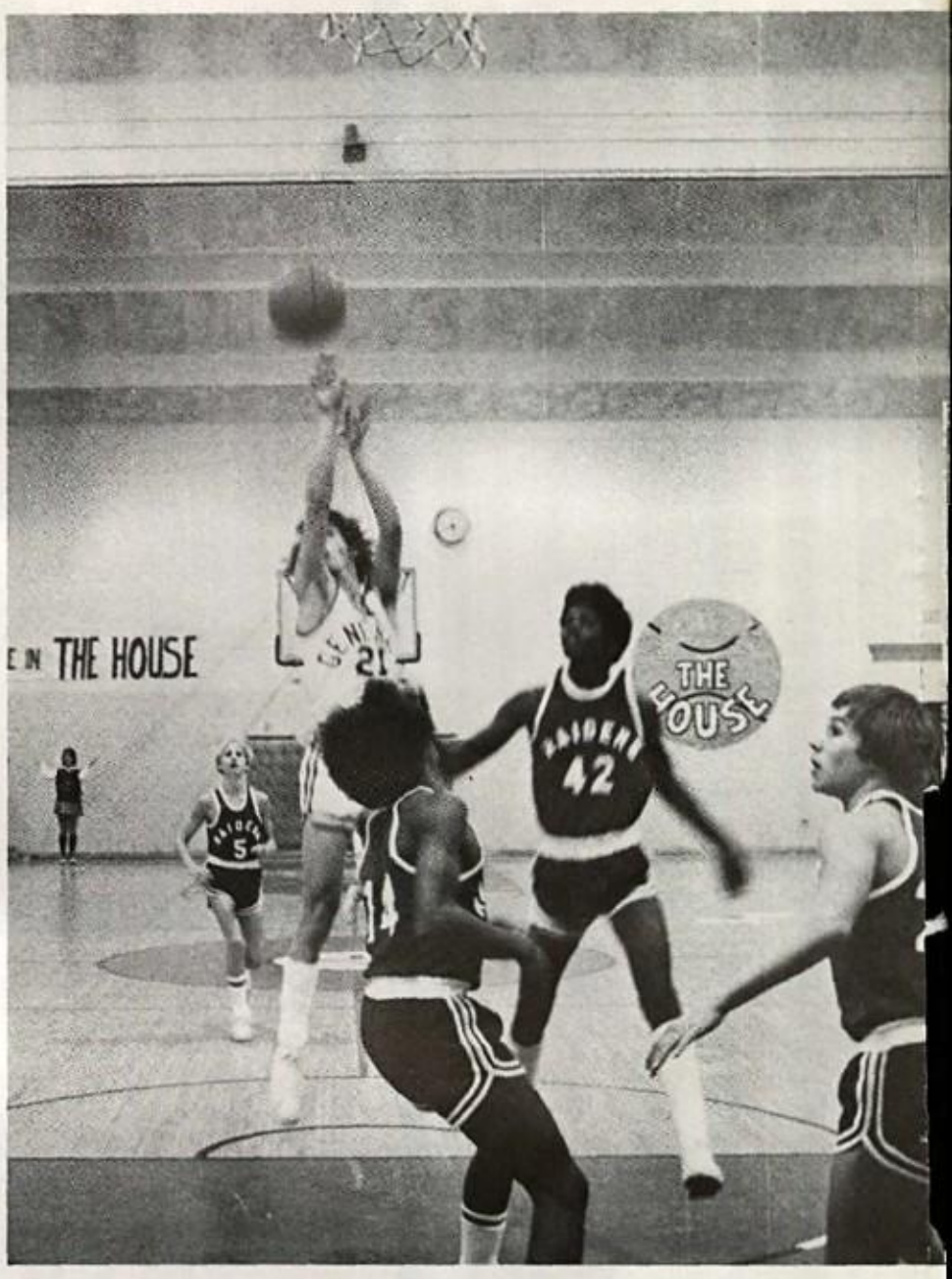

JV cagers upend city rivals, fall to Parker in tournament

The Junior Varsity basketball squad, consisting of ten sophomores and directed by Coach Lynn Howard, began vigorous conditioning practices in early October. Mastering offensive patterns and defensive plays, along with agility drills and running exercises, the baby Generals prepared for their opening game against the Gaffney Indians.

The baby Generals compiled a record of 12-6, including victories over crosstown rivals Greenville and Eastside. Coach Howard summed up the season by stating "We had a fairly good season, especially during the middle of our schedule where we beat Eastside. After our second loss to Spartanburg, however, we ceased playing as a team and to the best of our capabilities."

To close out the season, the JV cagers participated in the Greenville County Junior Varsity Tournament. The team fell to Parker in the first round by a margin of one point.

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2 — J. V. Basketball Team: First Row: Eddie Davis, Danny Moyd, Brian Gilbertson, Gary Hyman, Victor Durham. Second Row: Manager Daryl Thomas, Victor Huskey, Jeff Malcolm, Willis Sullivan, Michael Jackson, Kevin Holmes; Coach Lynn Howard.

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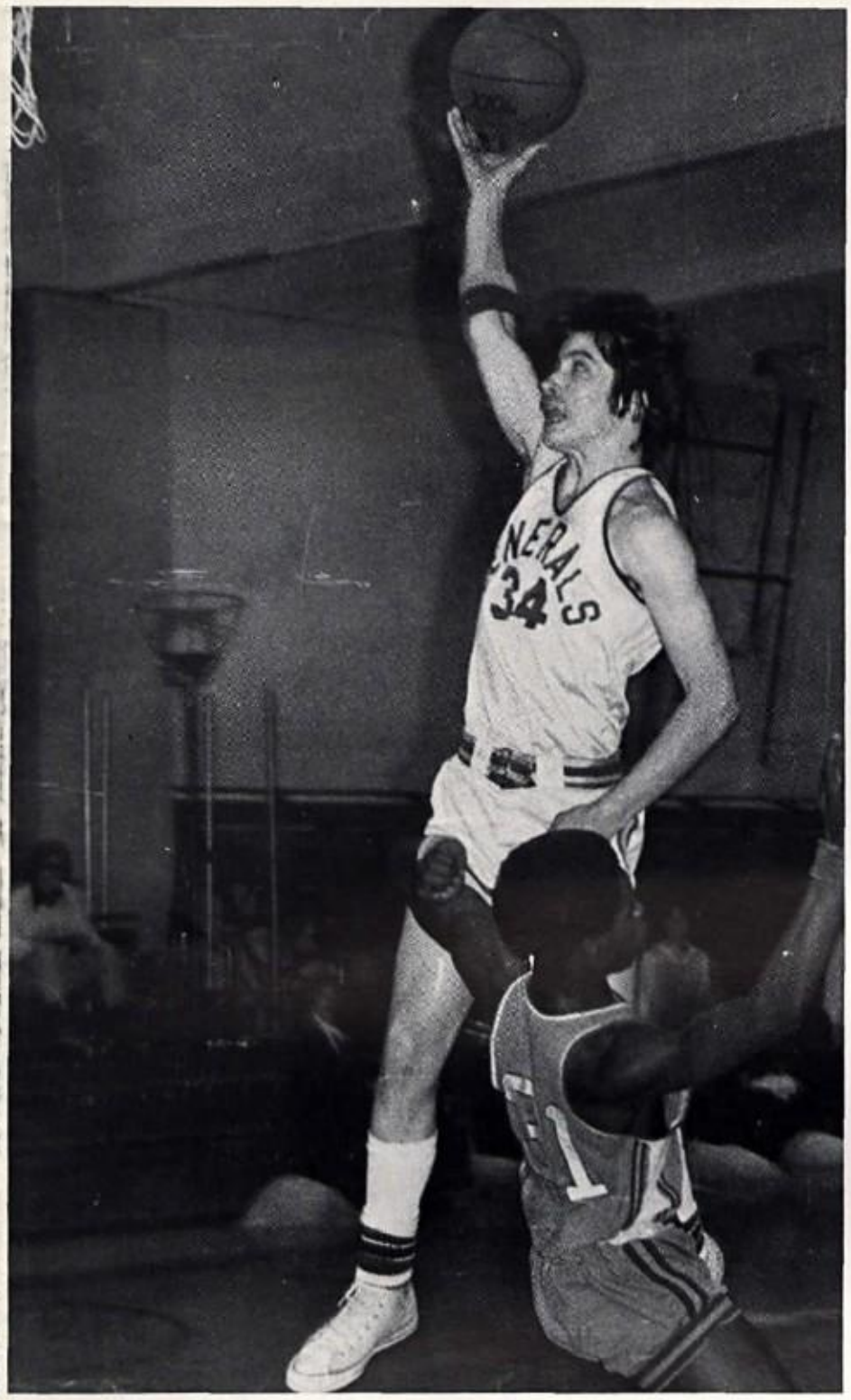

1 — Victor Huskey takes a jump shot from the foul line. 3 — Brian Gilbertson drives past a Mann defender. 4 — Gary Hyman shoots a free throw. 5 — Victor Huskey leaps high in the air in an attempt to outjump his Spartanburg opponent. 6 — Eddie Davis tries for a tip in.

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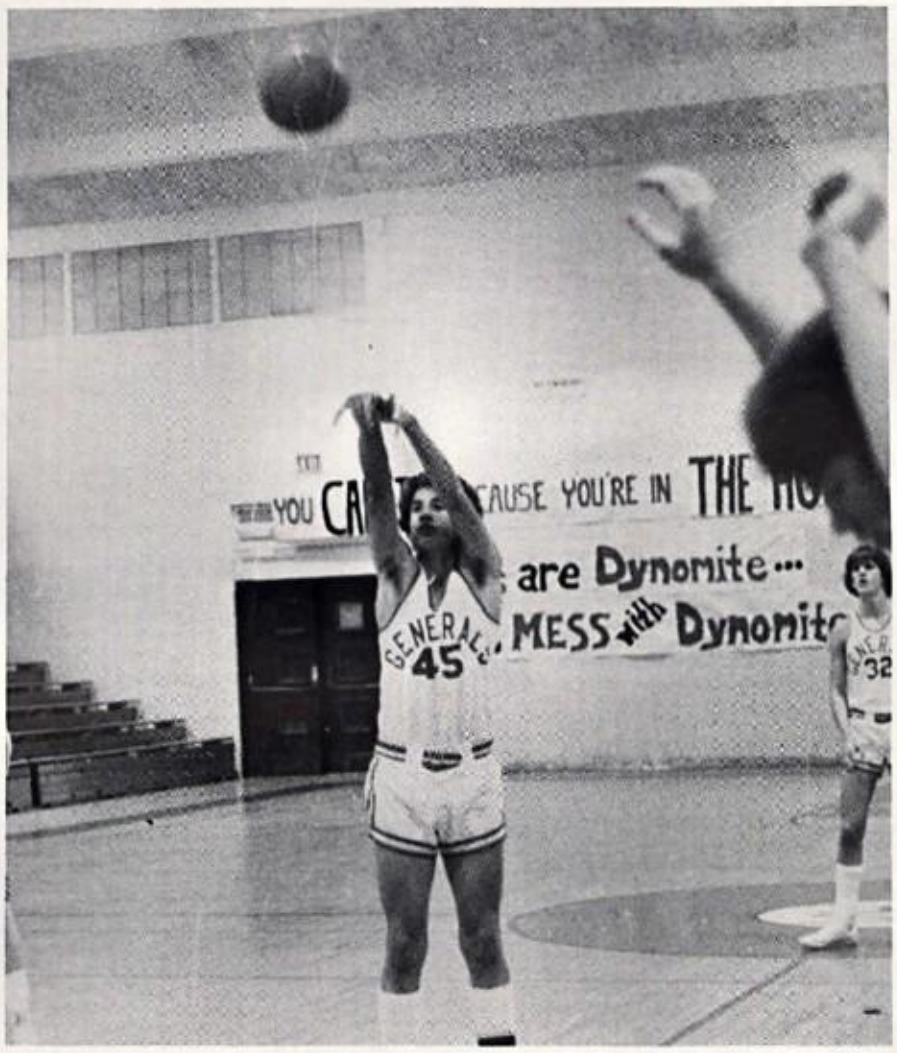

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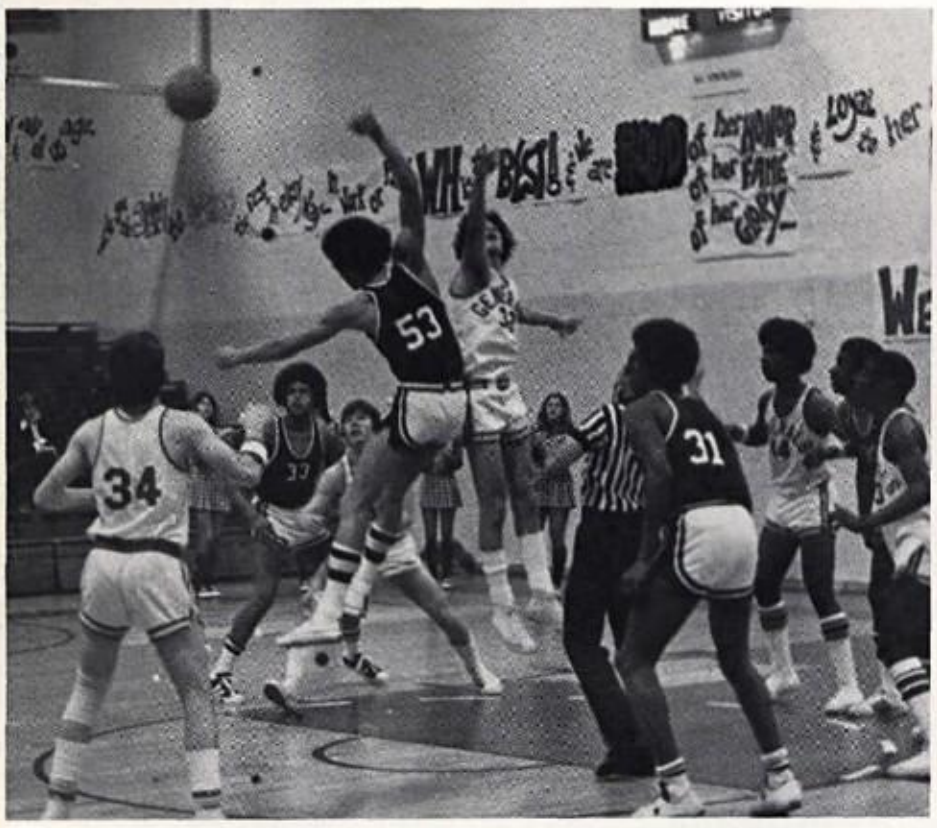

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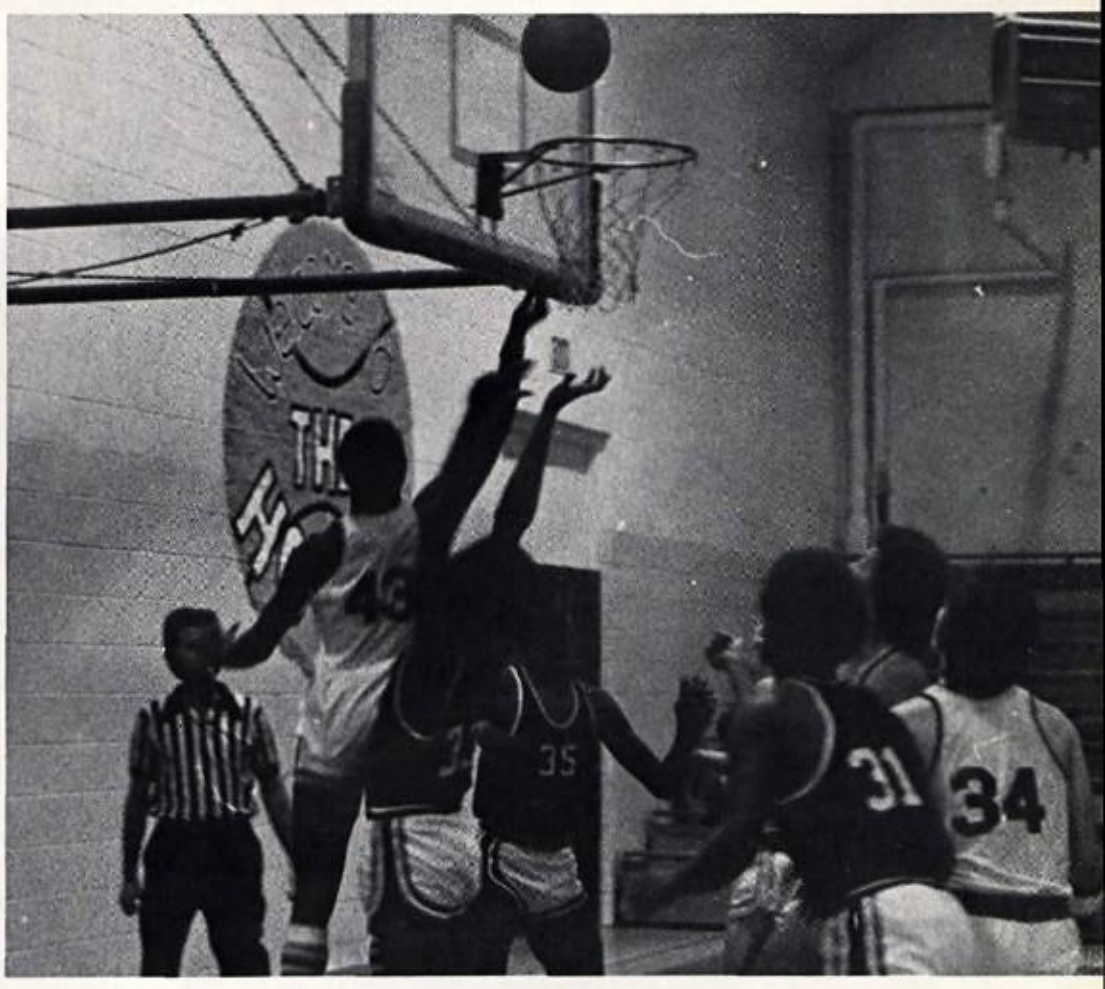

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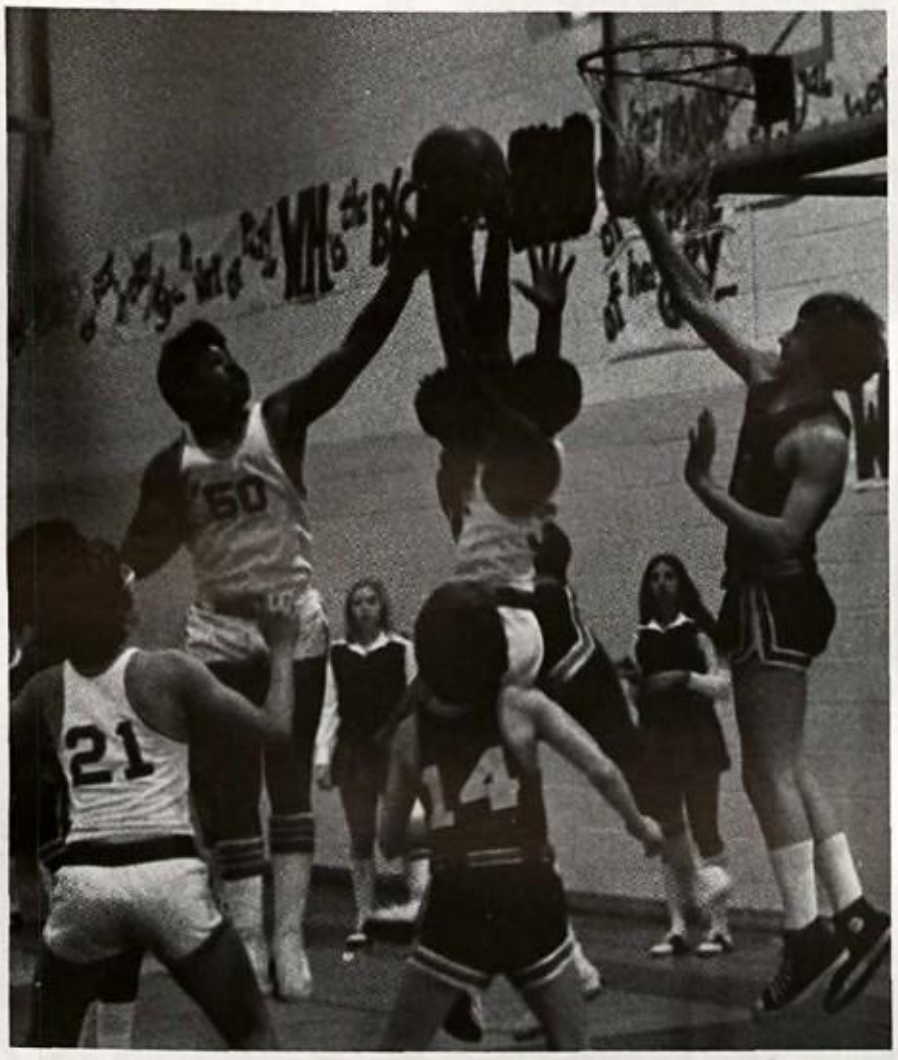

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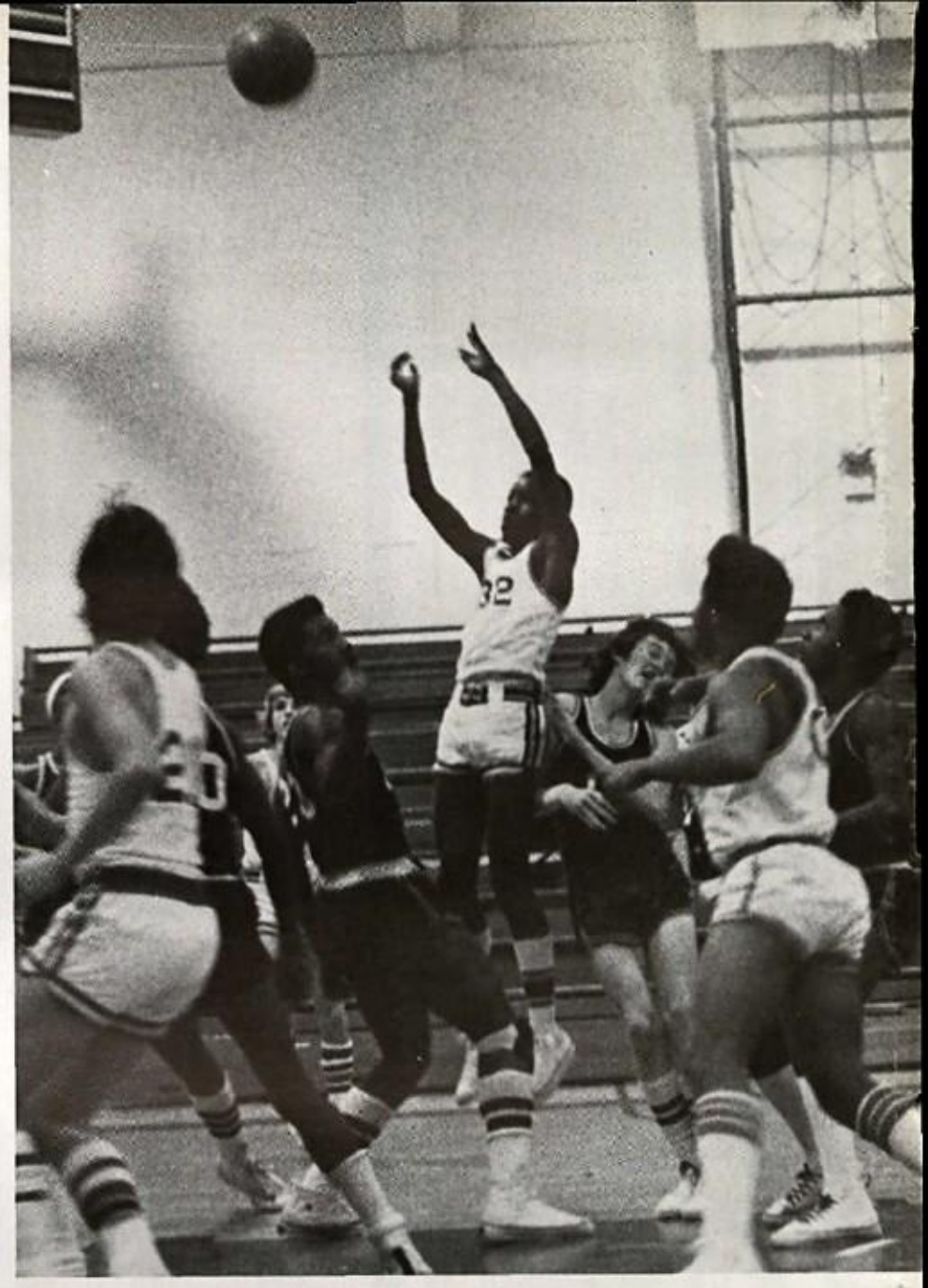

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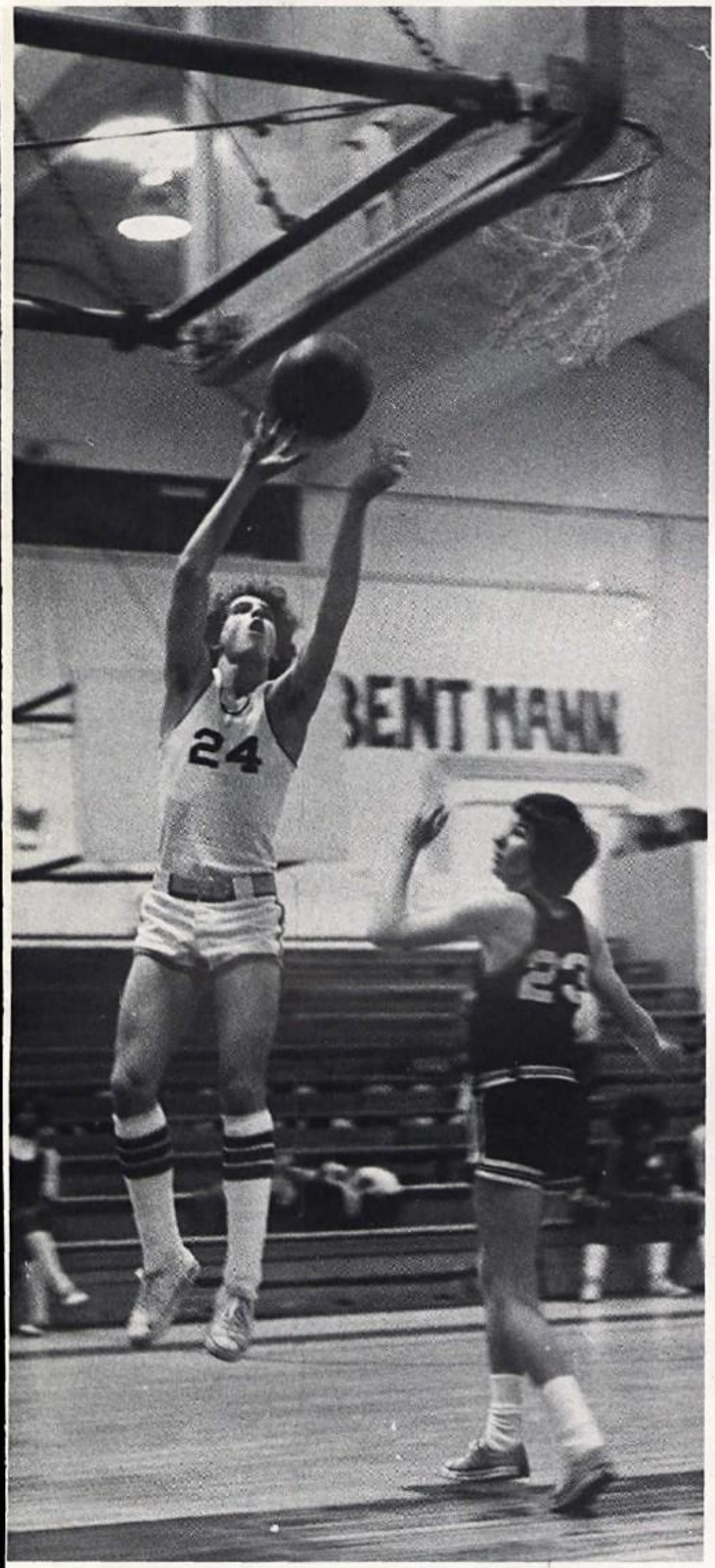
3 — Ninth grade team: First row: Mark Nichols, Greer Huguley, Kelley Ross, Bruce Friddle, Jeff White, Jess Greer. Second row: Blake Kelley, Brian Gosnell, Joel Shaw, Isaac Smith, Ricky Haygood, Coach James Whitson.

Colonels end season with 7-8 record despite disadvantage



With the loss of 6'5" freshman Jimmy Foster to the Varsity Cagers, the ninth grade basketball team fought a height disadvantage but ended the season with a 7-8 record. To compensate for the lack of height, the Colonels concentrated on speed and agility. "We had a small team, but we made up for it by hustling and having determination," commented captain Greer Hugley.

Working as a team the Colonels defeated the Greenville Red Raiders, 39-30, December 13 in the opening game of the season. A disappointing loss to Hillcrest by two points in overtime brought the season record to 4-5. Several close defeats did not dampen the team's spirit. The Colonels were triumphant over Carolina, 37-33, 48-35, and Parker, 44-22, 63-40. In both battles with arch-rival Eastside, the Colonels were victorious by scores of 31-22 and 40-25.

In tournament action February 28, the Colonels were eliminated in the first round by Hillcrest, 34-47.

1 — Rickey Hagood shoots over a defender's head to score a Wade Hampton basket. 2 — Ninth Grade Cager, Isaac Smith, leaps high in the air to make a jump shot. 4 — Mark Nichols scores an easy lay-up on a fast break. 5 — Greer Hugley dribbles downcourt in an attempt to escape his opponent.

Seniors lead Cager gals to victorious 14-8 season finale

The Cager gals placed third in the region, ending the season with a 14-8 record. They were led by seniors Melissa Miller and Kathy Foster, who were cited by Head Coach, Miss Doris Kaatz as outstanding players.

Parker fell to the girls' attack by a score of 41-33 in Region II action. They went on to stun Hillcrest in a major conference battle, 43-21. After the Hillcrest victory, the Cager gals edged by eventual conference Champion, J. L. Mann, 28-25. Lisa Brownell's last-second free throws provided the winning margins. The girls continued their winning streak by out-playing Greer by a score of 34-27.

Spartanburg nipped the girls in a close battle, 35-33. But the Cager gals bounced back and defeated arch-rival Eastside, 32-29; and Parker, 36-31.

Although the girls finished the season with three consecutive losses, Hillcrest, Gaffney and Dorman, they finished the basketball season with the best record among General Cager teams.

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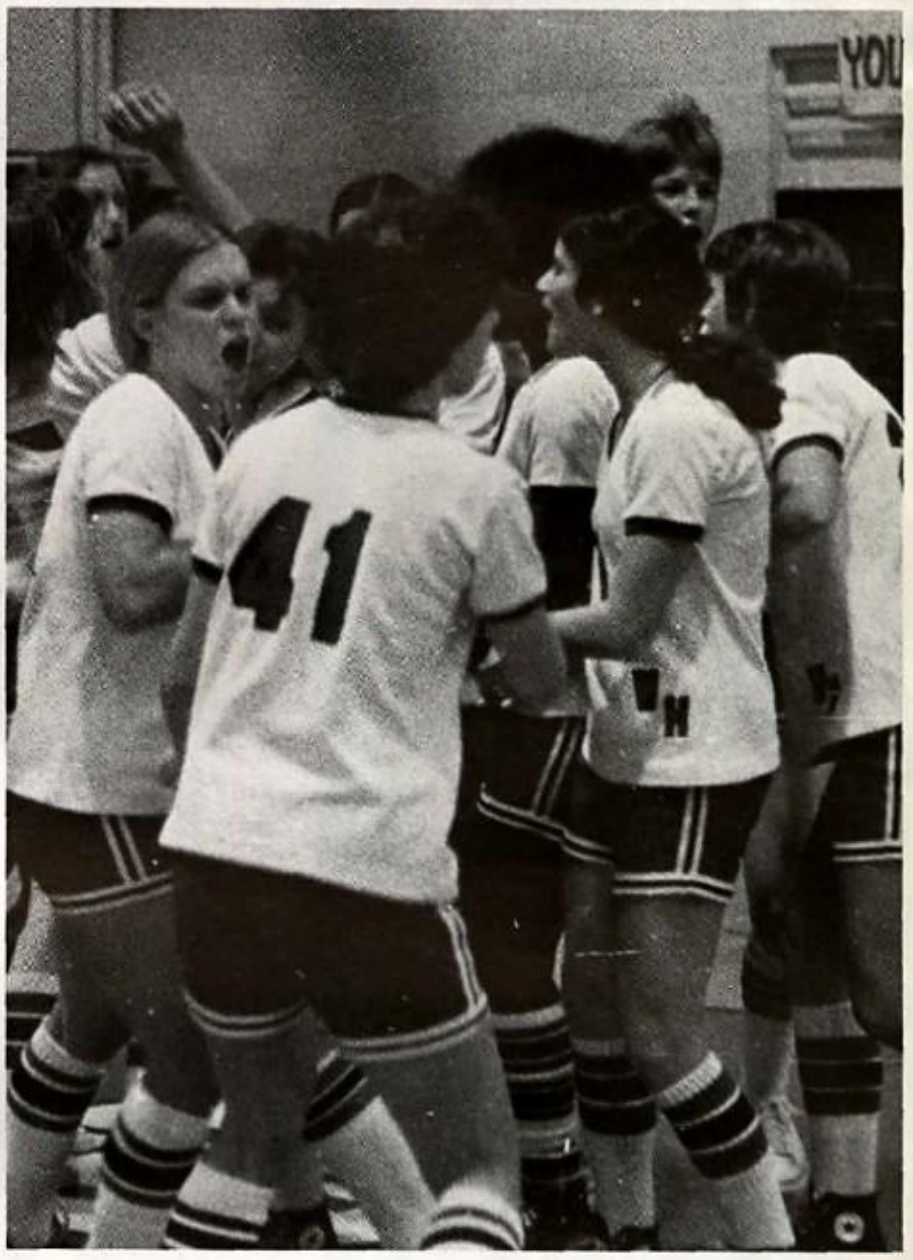

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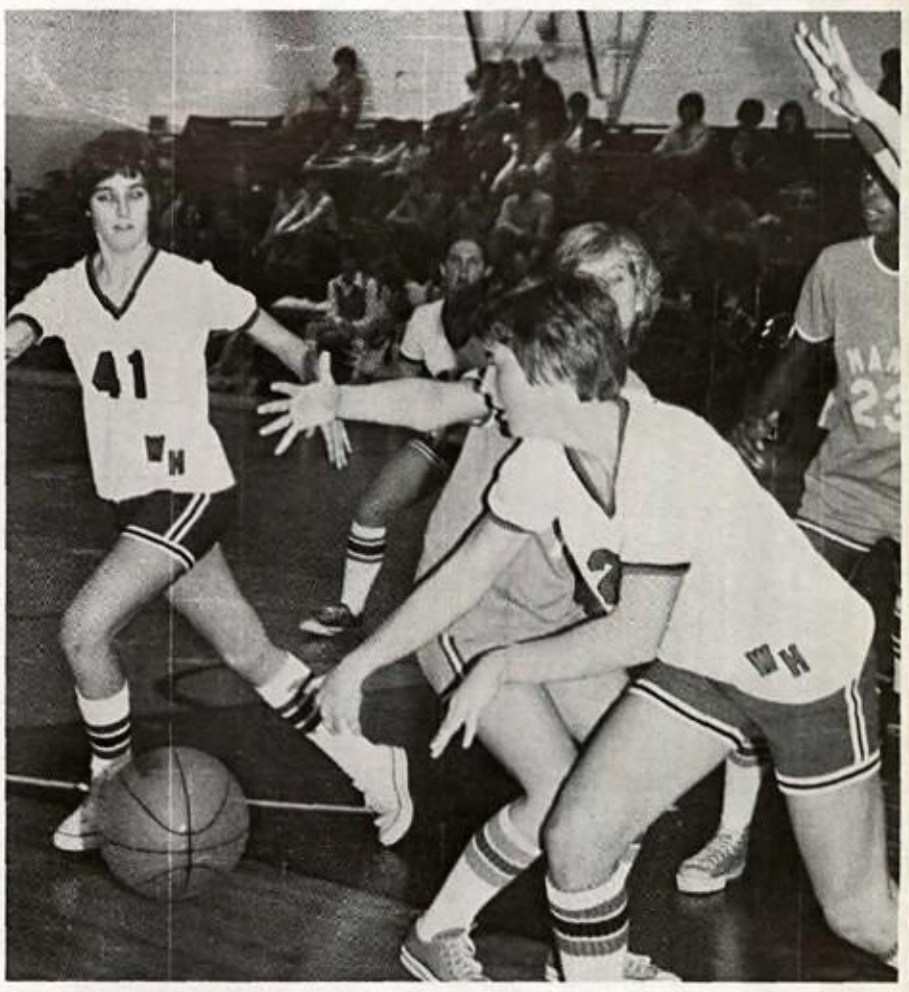

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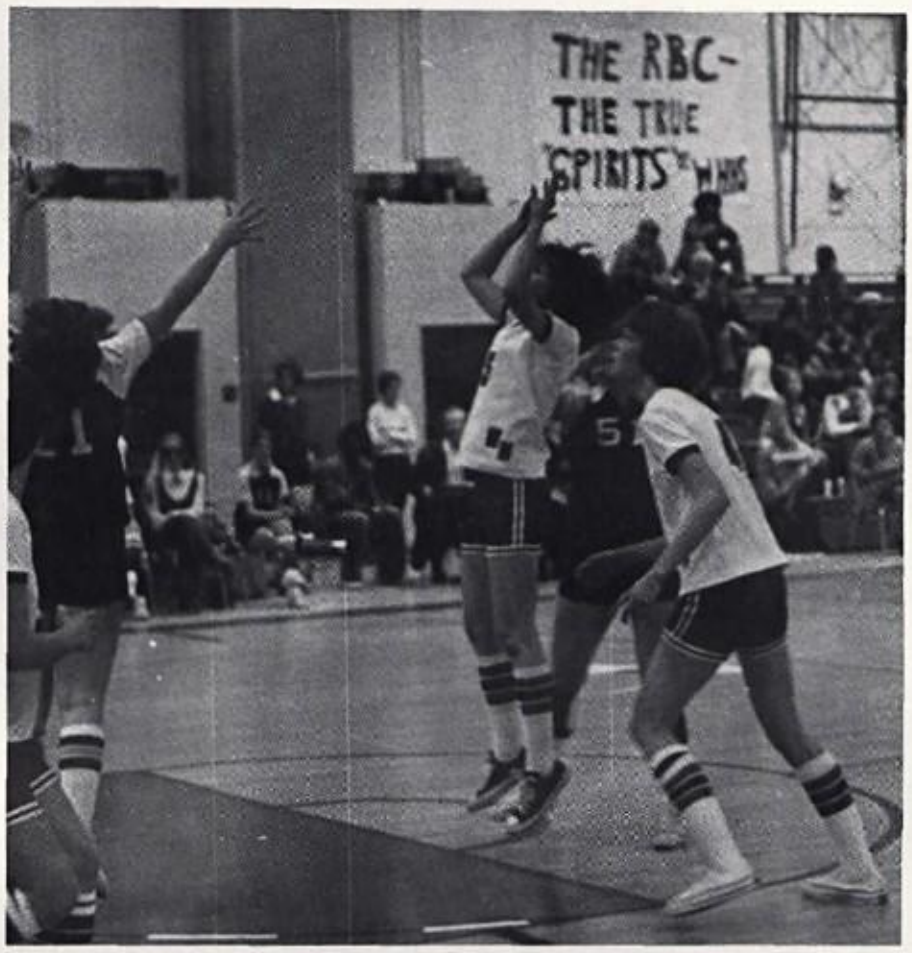
1 — Girls stir up team spirit before a game. 2 — A Wade Hampton player attempts a shot amidst heavy opposition. 3 — Melissa Miller passes the ball to teammate Kathy Foster. 4 — Melissa Miller struggles to keep the ball from an opposing player. 5 — Robin Lawther tries for a basket.



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6 — Girl's Basketball team: Front Row: Maribeth Karandisevsky, Melissa Miller, Vicki Hawkins, Kathy Foster. Second Row: manager, Shirley Dunford, Coach Doris Kaatz, Nancy Gould, Becky Ehling, Robin Lawther, Lynn Cannon. Third Row: manager, Shawne Robinson, Teresa Vaughn, Lisa Brownell, Amy Lambrecht, Lynn McManus and Wanda Nash.

1 — The Cager Gals struggle for a rebound. 2 — Kathy Foster attempts a shot over an opponent. 3 — Lisa Brownell tries to score while closely guarded by several defenders. 4 — The General girls scrap for the ball. 5 — Kathy Foster reaches for a loose ball.

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General girls place second; Miller cited **Player of Week**

The Girls Varsity Basketball team, led by captains Vicki Hawkins and Melissa Miller and coach Doris Kaatz, played their way to a winning 1975-1976 season. The team consisting of 16 girls, began diligent practice in the early part of the school year.

The girls team entered the Christmas Tournament at Memorial Auditorium, with a 2-0 overall record. Their first game against Greenville ended at 36-18 moving the record to 3-0. Next the girls faced Christ Church defeating them 41-37. With their record at 4-0 the Varsity Girls suffered a loss to J. L. Mann 32-40.

In their next nine games the girls lost to only three teams. They had two outstanding victories, one against unbeaten J. L. Mann and another against arch-rival Eastside.

Two highlights of the first half of their season were placing second in the 1975 Christmas Tournament and the selection of Melissa Miller as *Greenville News* **Player of the Week** for outstanding play in the J. L. Mann and Hillcrest games.

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1976 Basketball teams honor players

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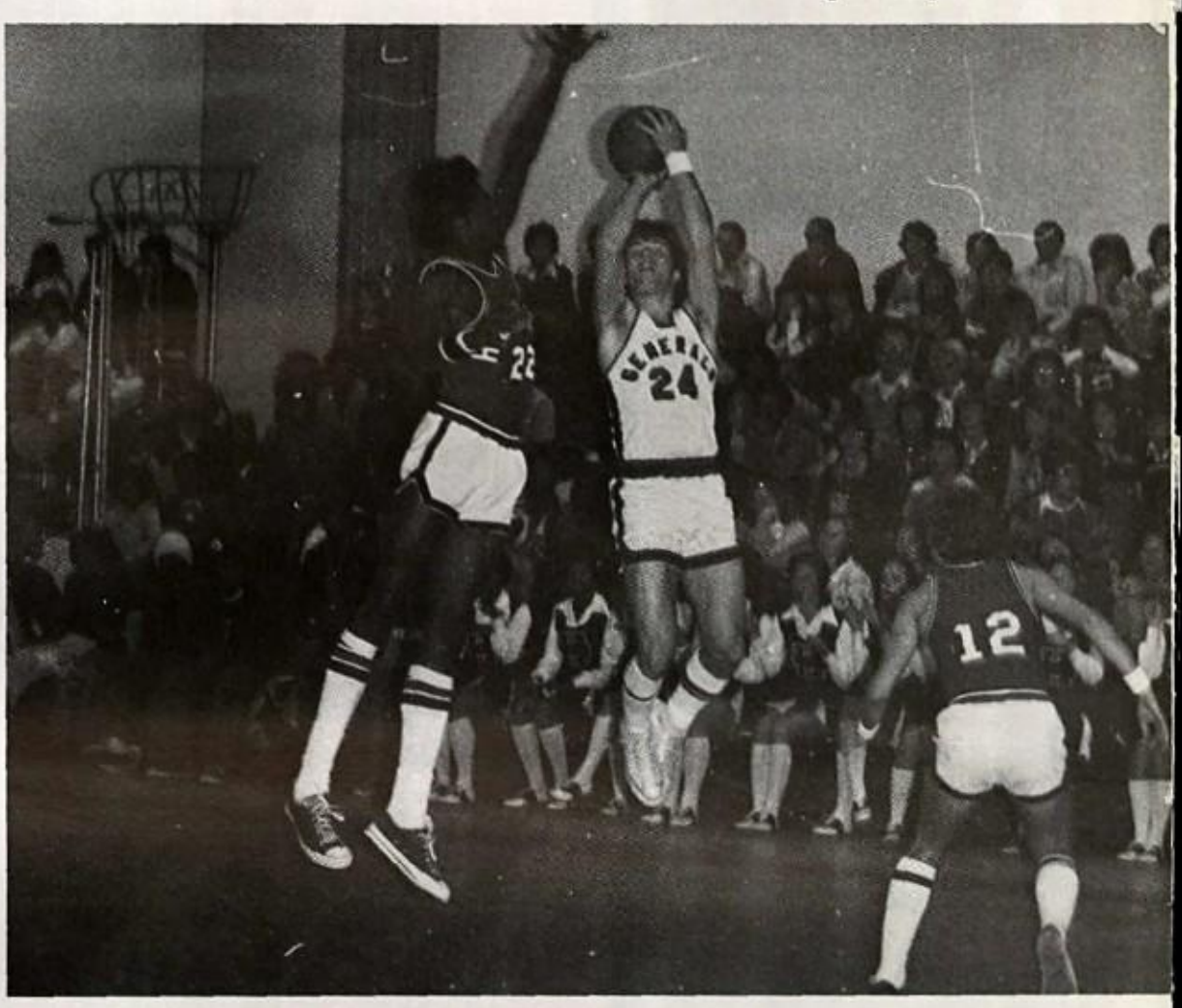

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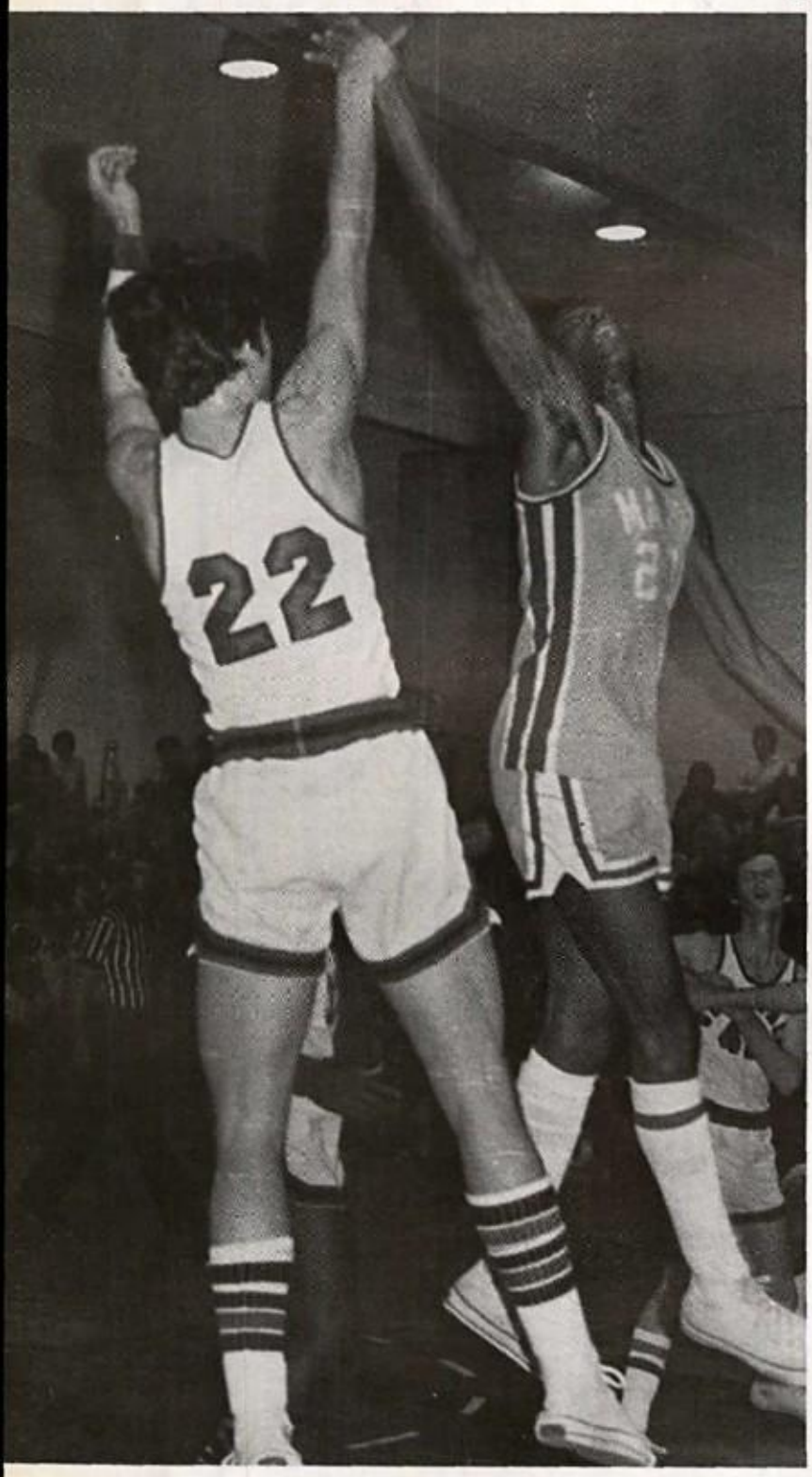

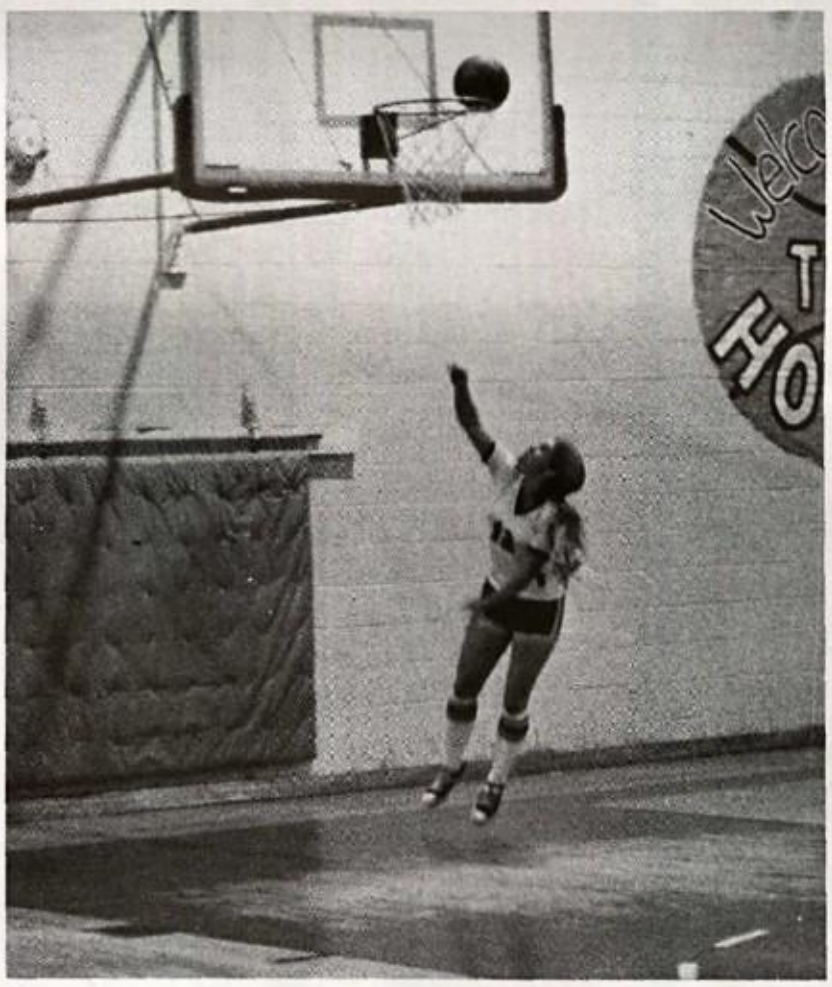

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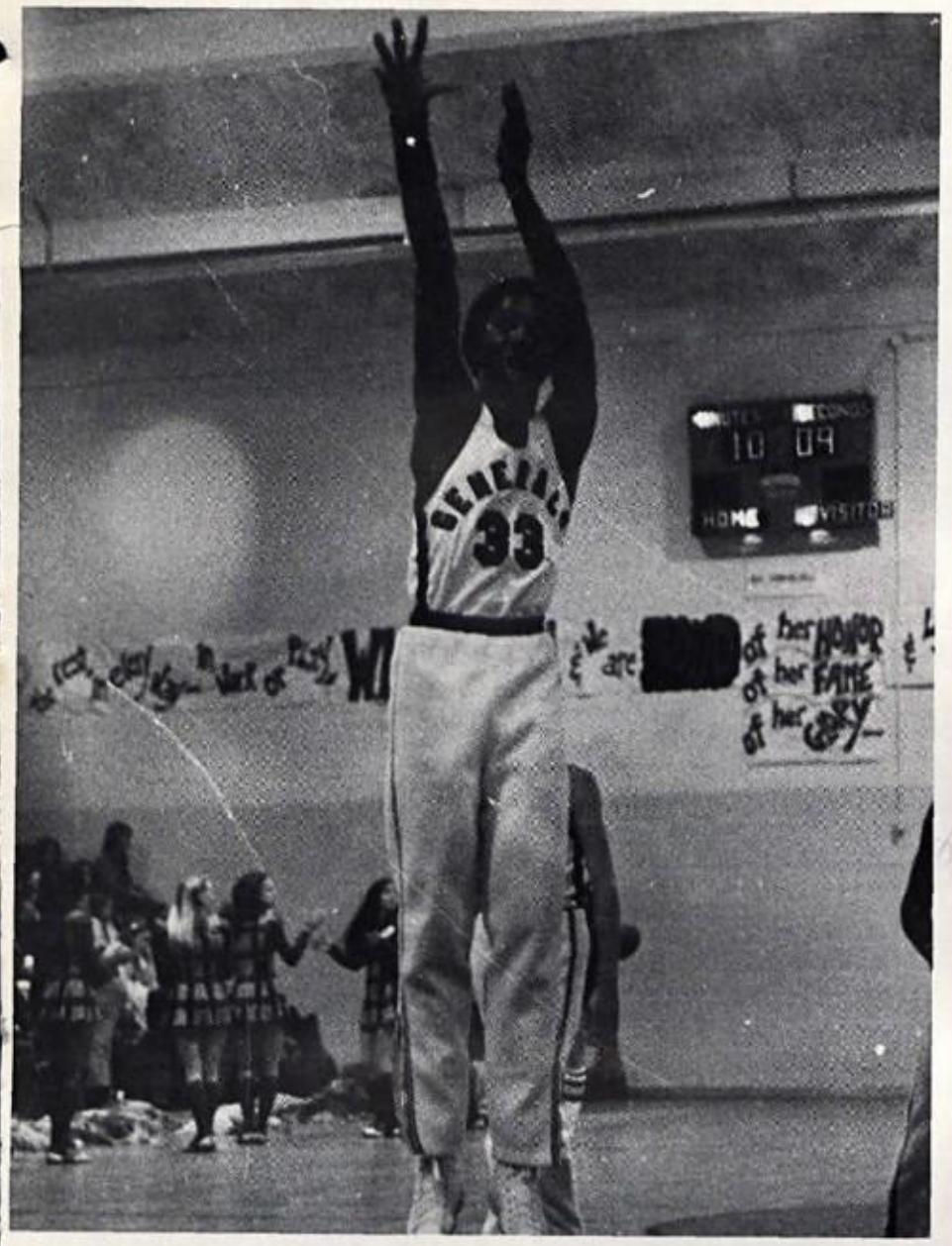

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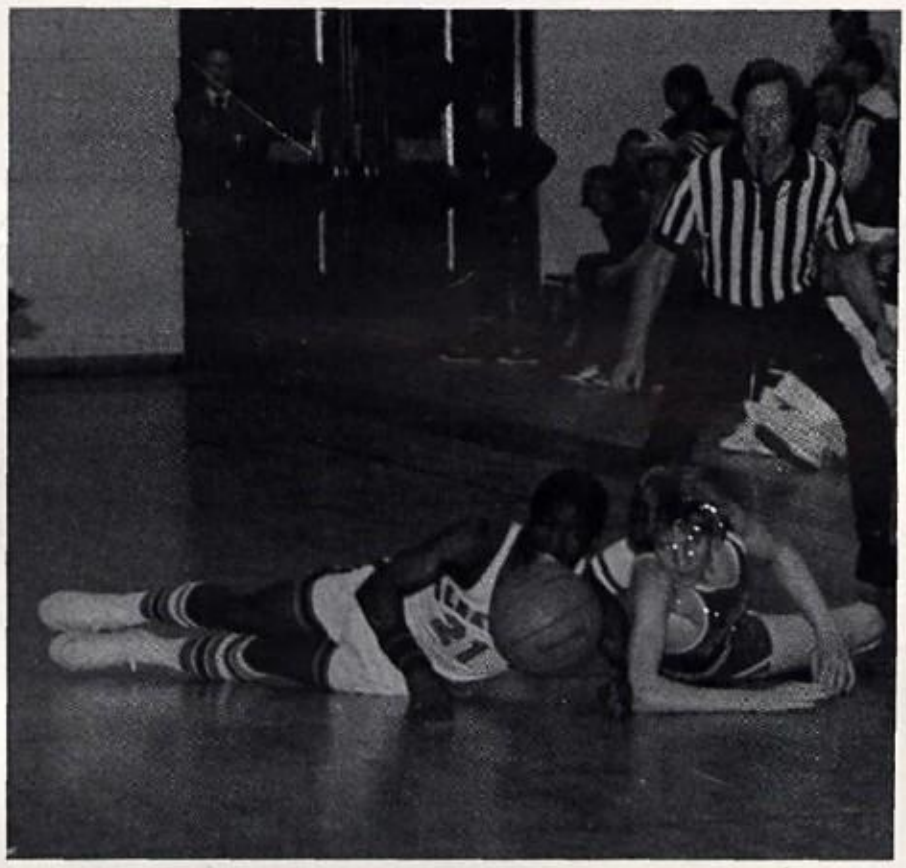

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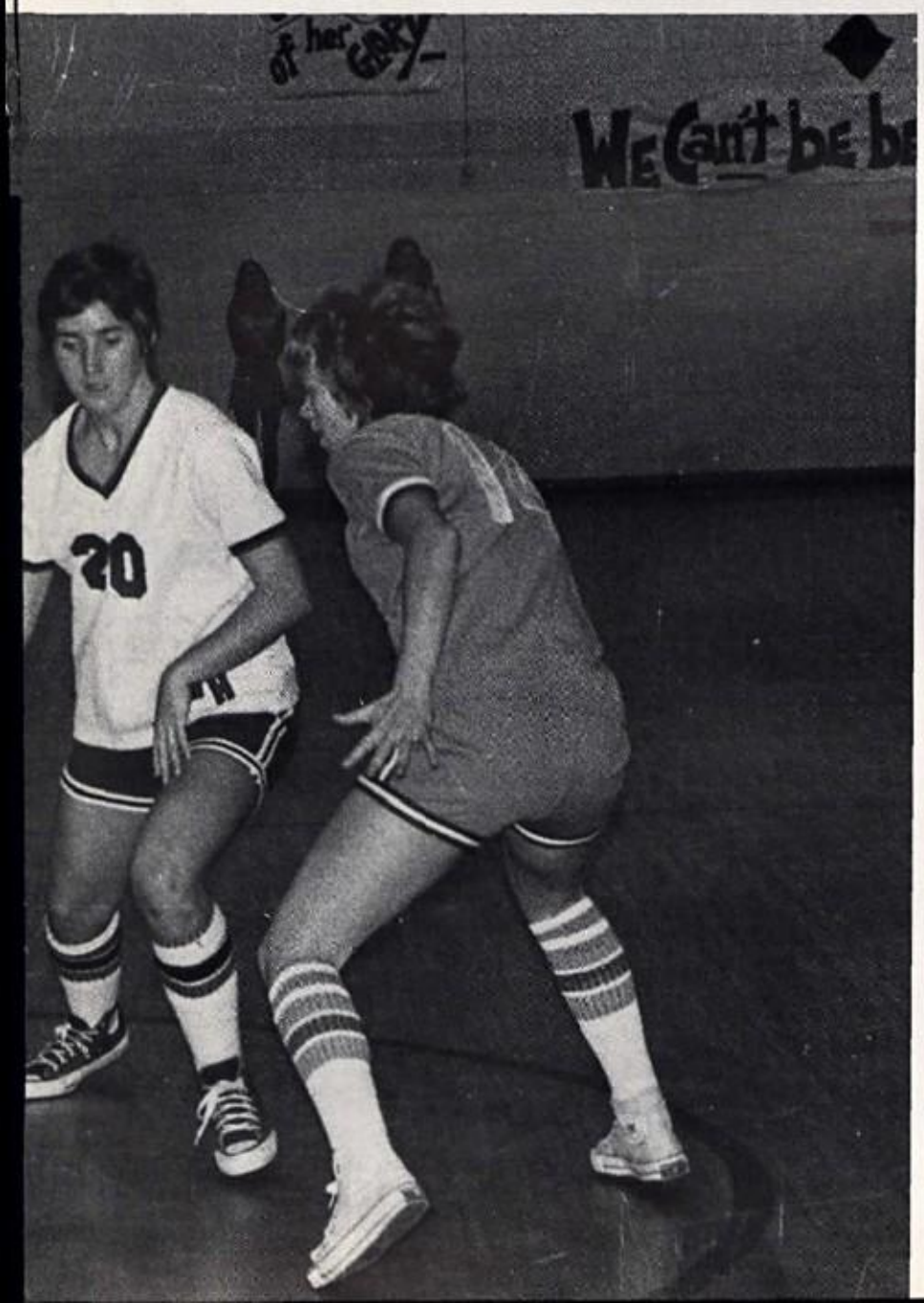

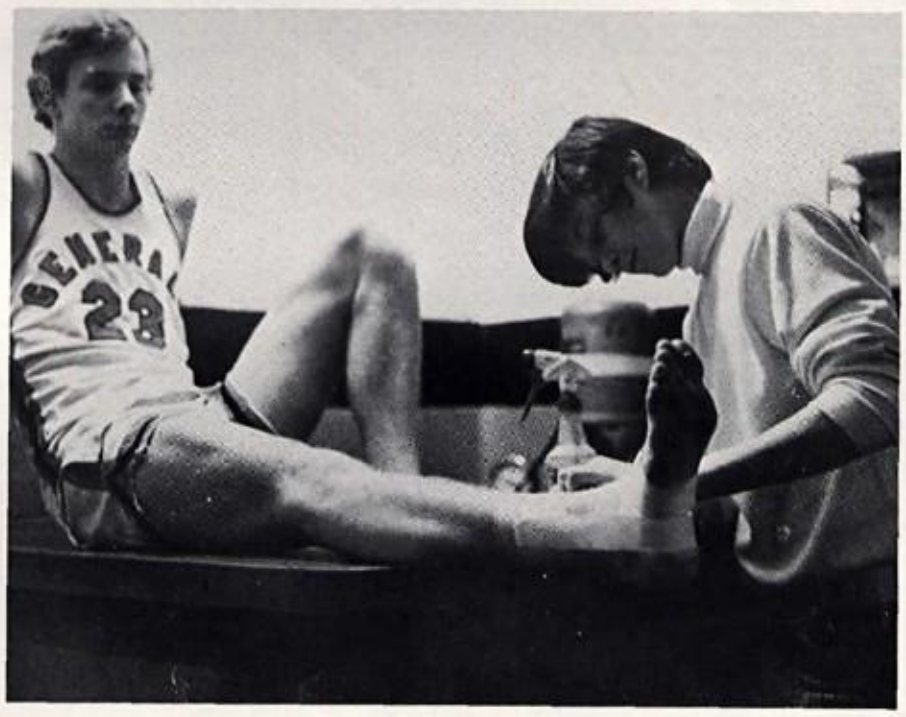

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1 — Boys Varsity Most Improved, John Barnhill. 2 — Boys Varsity Most Valuable, Chip Gilstrap. 3 — Girls Varsity Sportsmanship, Vicki Hawkins. 4 — Boys Varsity Sportsmanship, Ray Lattimore. 5 — Girls Varsity Most Valuable, Melissa Miller. 6 — Boys Varsity Best Defense, Kevin Milom. 7 — The Varsity Boys valuable trainer, Alan Lee, tapes Bryan Kelley's ankle before a game.

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Dede,
Glad I met you this year and I hope you can remember my name. Don't forget that I'm madly in love with you. Stay sweet and beautiful!
Love ya
Randy

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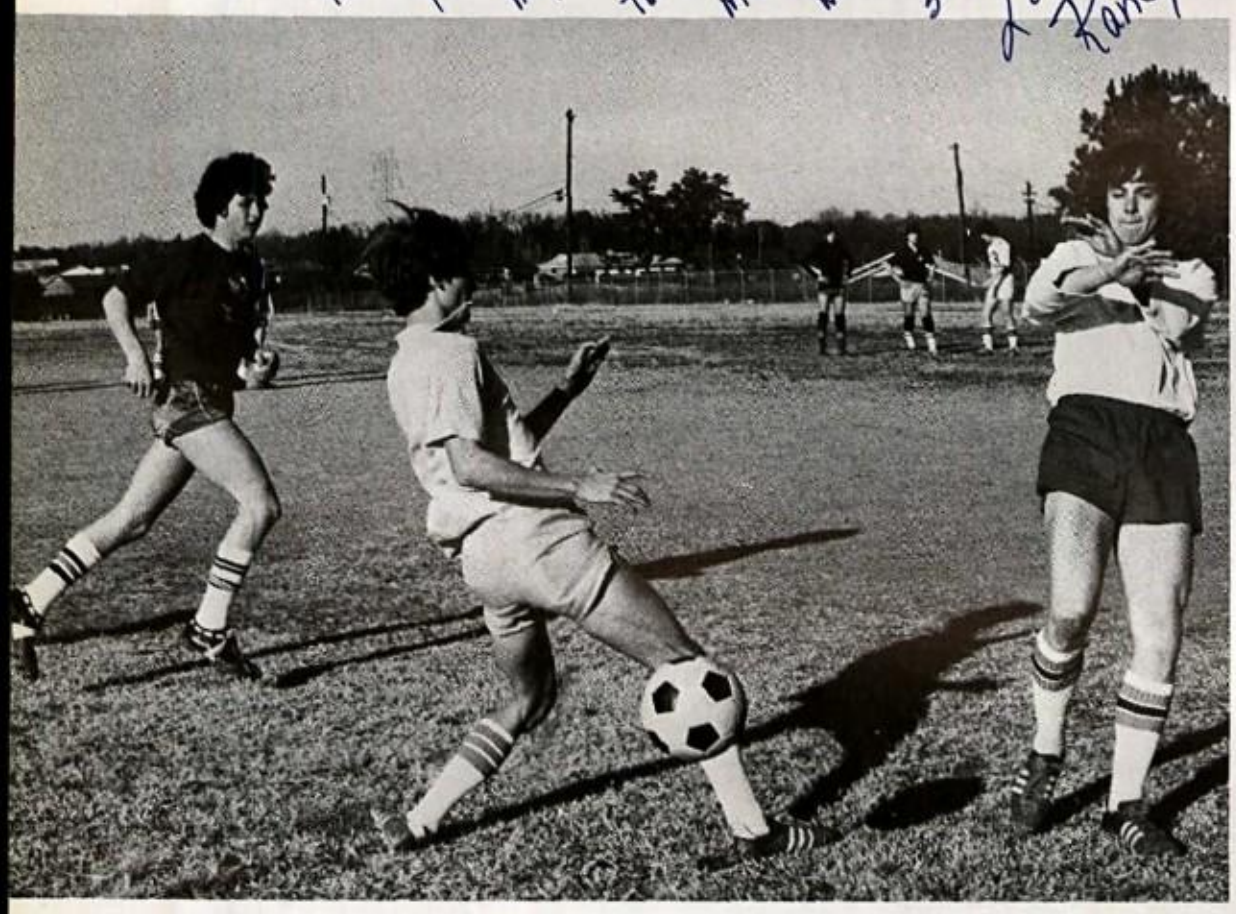

1 — Joel Chambers heads the ball. 2 — Charles Head maneuvers the ball. 3 — Mark Metcalf traps the ball. 4 — Chris Woollen and Franklin Bulow dribble the ball down the field. 5 — Joel Chambers heads the ball, while teammates look on.

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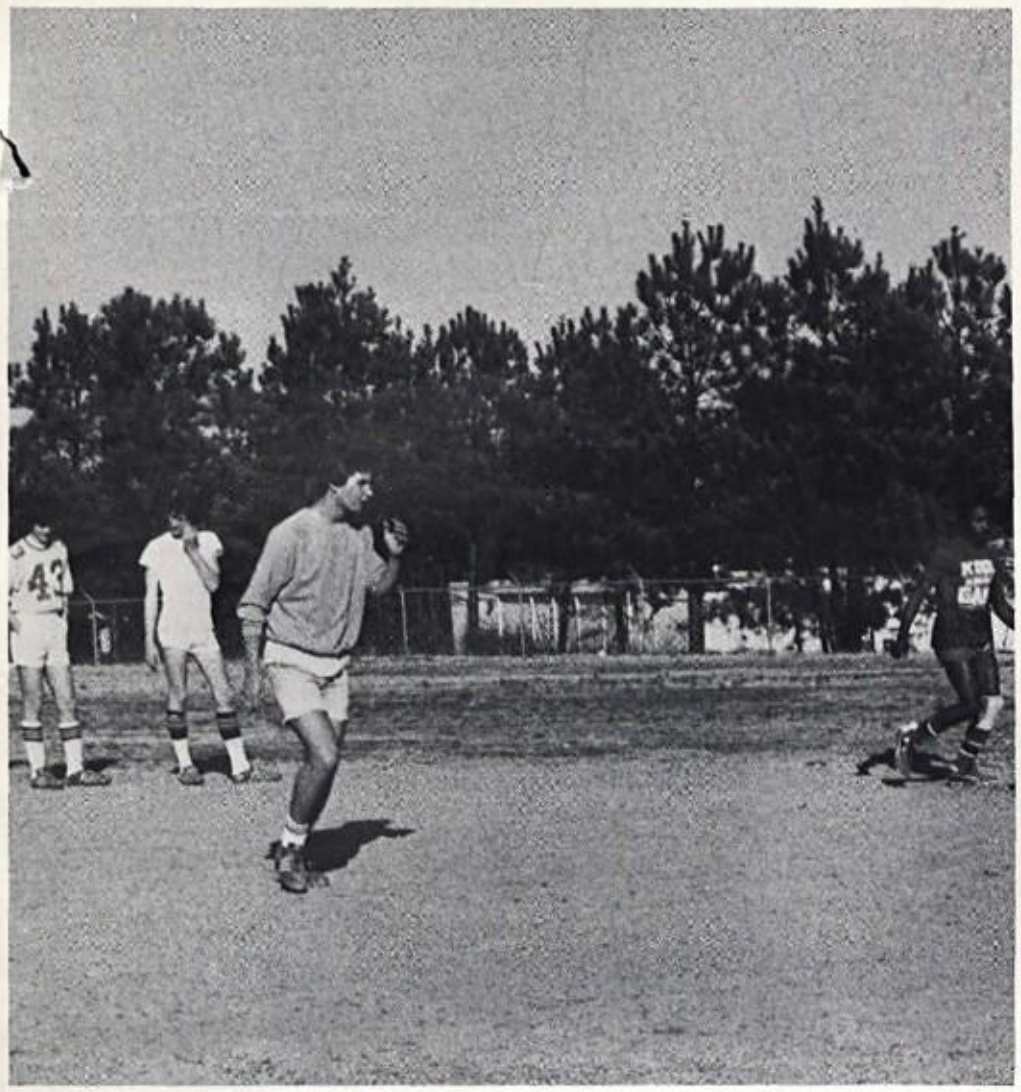

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Bootleggers place fourth after defeat by Sumter

The Bootleggers finished the season with a second place berth in the Upper State Soccer Championships.

An invitation to the state championships also highlighted the Bootleggers 9-4-3 record. Team members Chris Woolen, David Bartlett, and Charles Head served as captains for the 29-man team.

"The soccer team enjoyed a very successful season finishing second in upperstate and fourth in the state. We were lucky to have many returning lettermen," stated Chris Woolen.

The Bootleggers completed the year with a fourth place rank in the state after they defeated Sumter in the championships.

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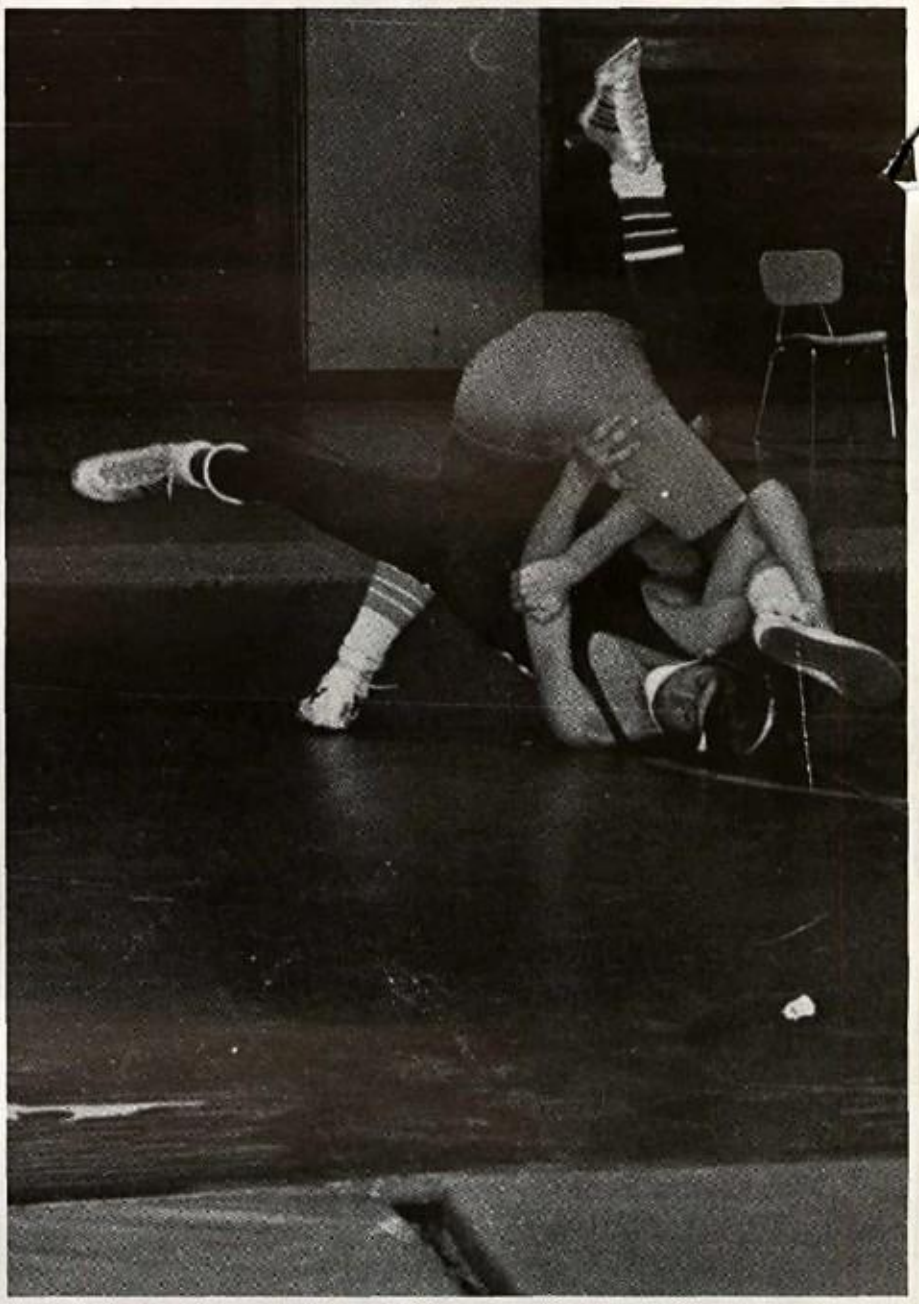


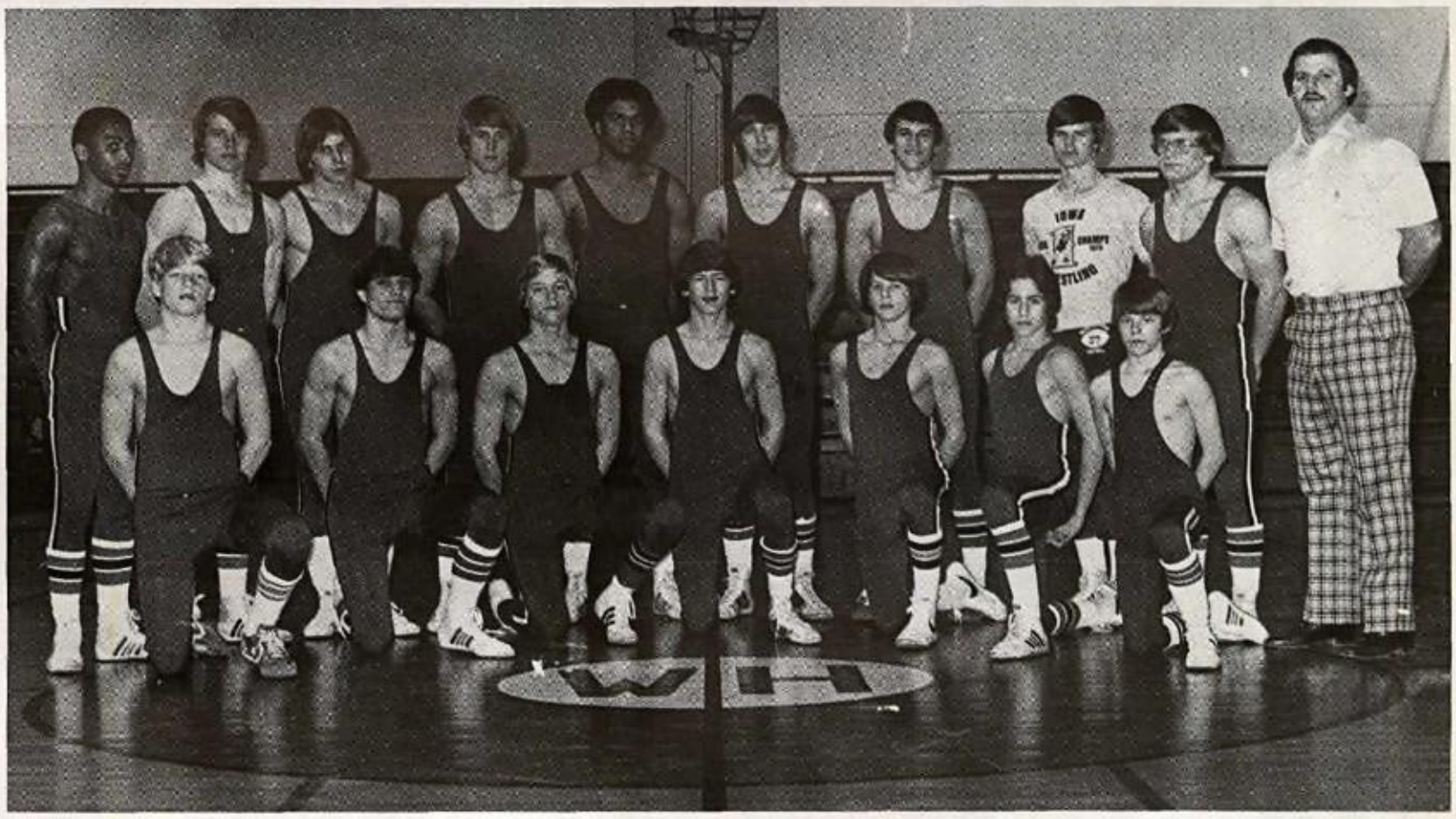
Seven attend wrestling camp to strengthen wrestling skills

"Out of eleven wrestlers this past season we compiled a record of 56-19-3. With a little more experience we could have done better. We will only be losing three seniors next season so we should be a lot stronger. Overall I was well pleased with the effort and hard work they all did during the season. I am looking forward to next season," stated Coach Mike Hawkins.

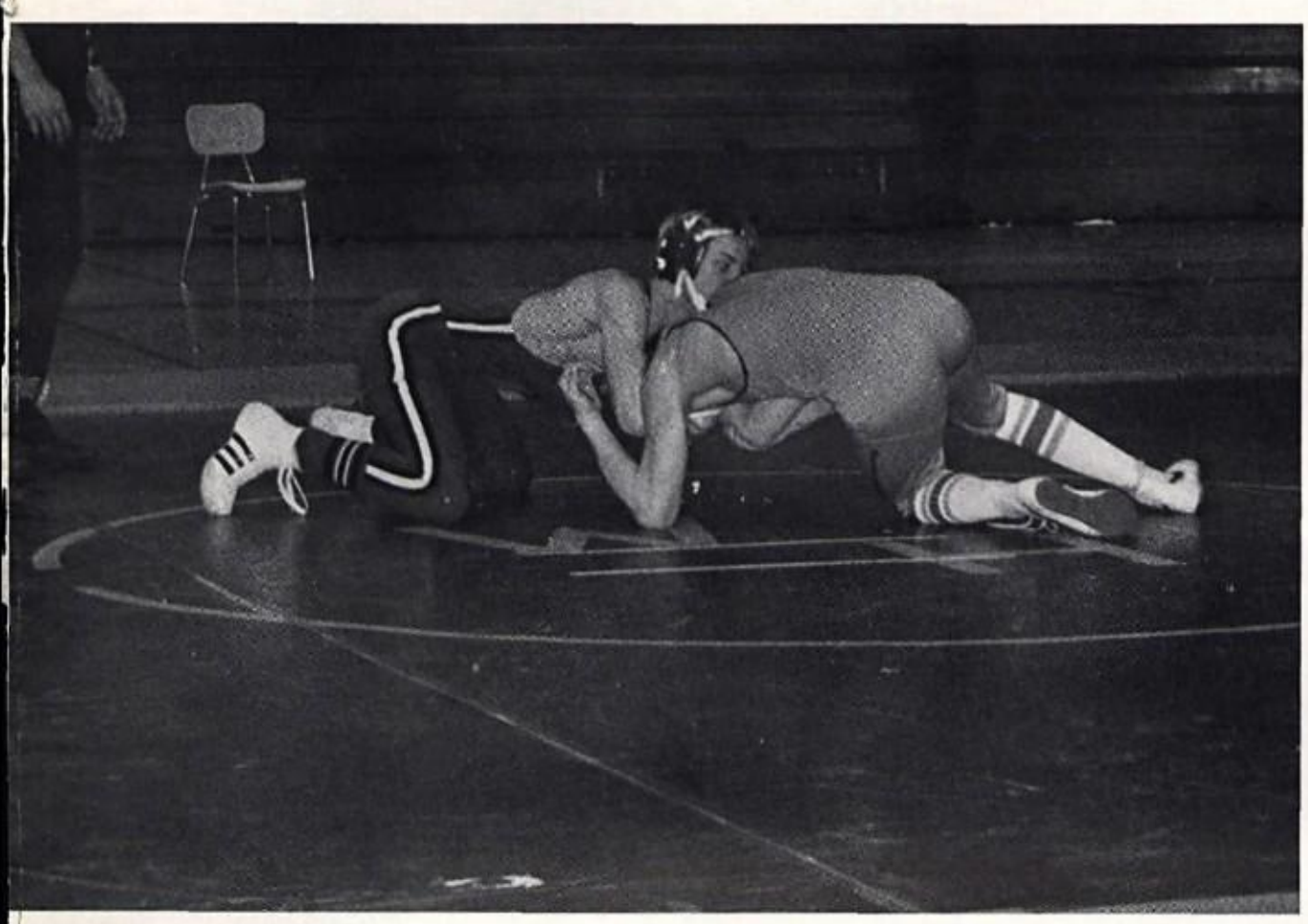
In order to improve their wrestling skills seven grippers attended wrestling camp at the University of Iowa. They were Dana Opperman, Kyle Gaillard, Mark Yost, Marcus Waters, Frank McDowell, Barry Murray and Freddie Nutting.

Dana Opperman placed first and Freddie Nutting third in the Take Down Tournament in Greer.

The grippers placed fifth out of eight teams in the Westside Tournament at Westside.



Wrestling team. First Row: Pat Yost, Chuck Gfeller, Kyle Gaillard, Dana Opperman, Ricky Scott, Jody Taylor, Tim Moore. Second Row: Derrick Mahoney, Mark Yost, Mark Byington, Ronnie Crowe, Rufus Holmes, Wayne Slice, Freddie Nutting, Barry Murray, Frank McDowell, Coach Mike Hawkins.



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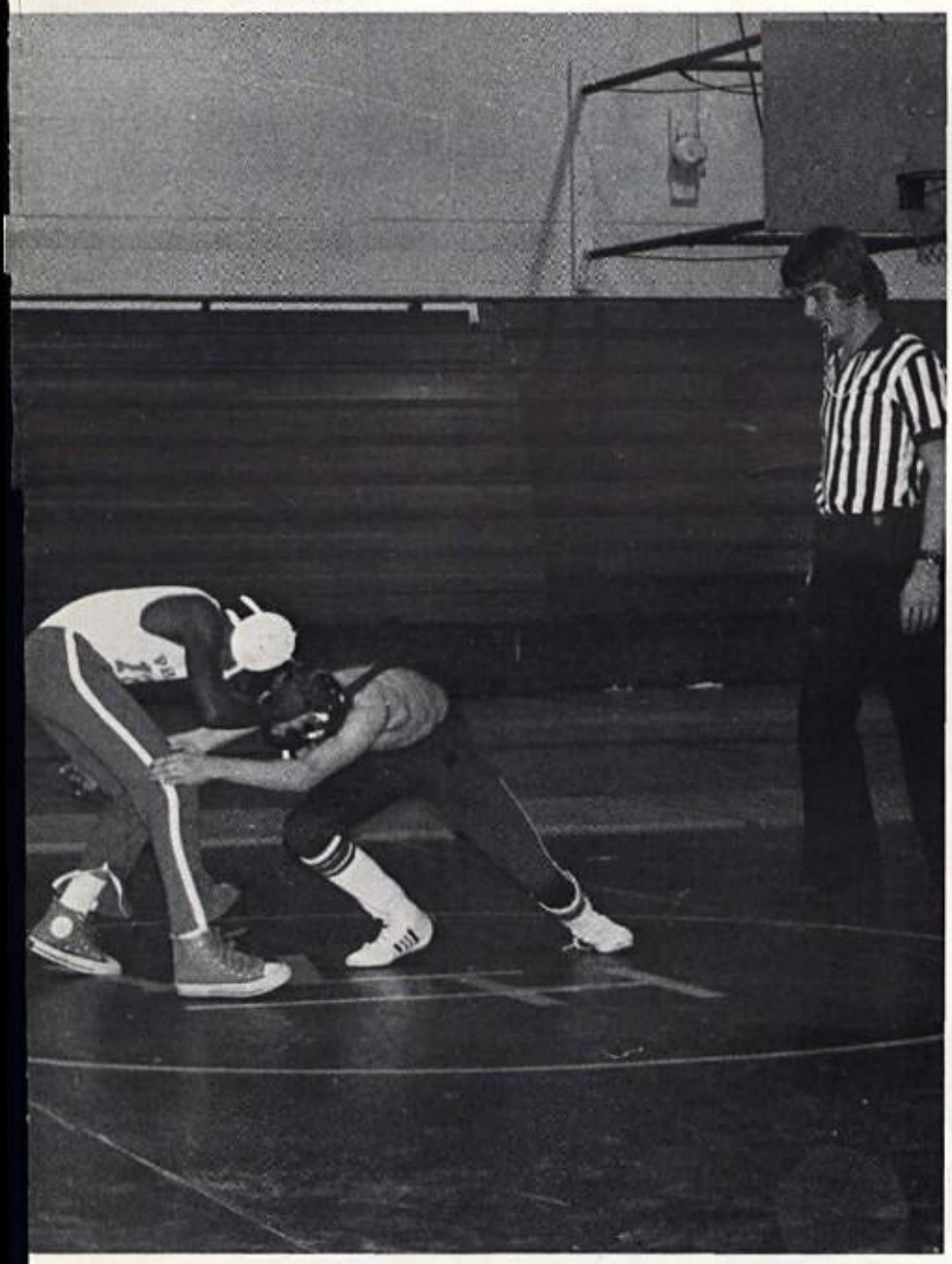
1 — Dana Opperman upends his opponent. 2 — Kyle Gaillard attemps to push his opponent to the floor. 3 — A Gripper reaches for the knees of his opponent. 4 — Ronnie Crowe locks arms with his opponent before throwing him to the mat.



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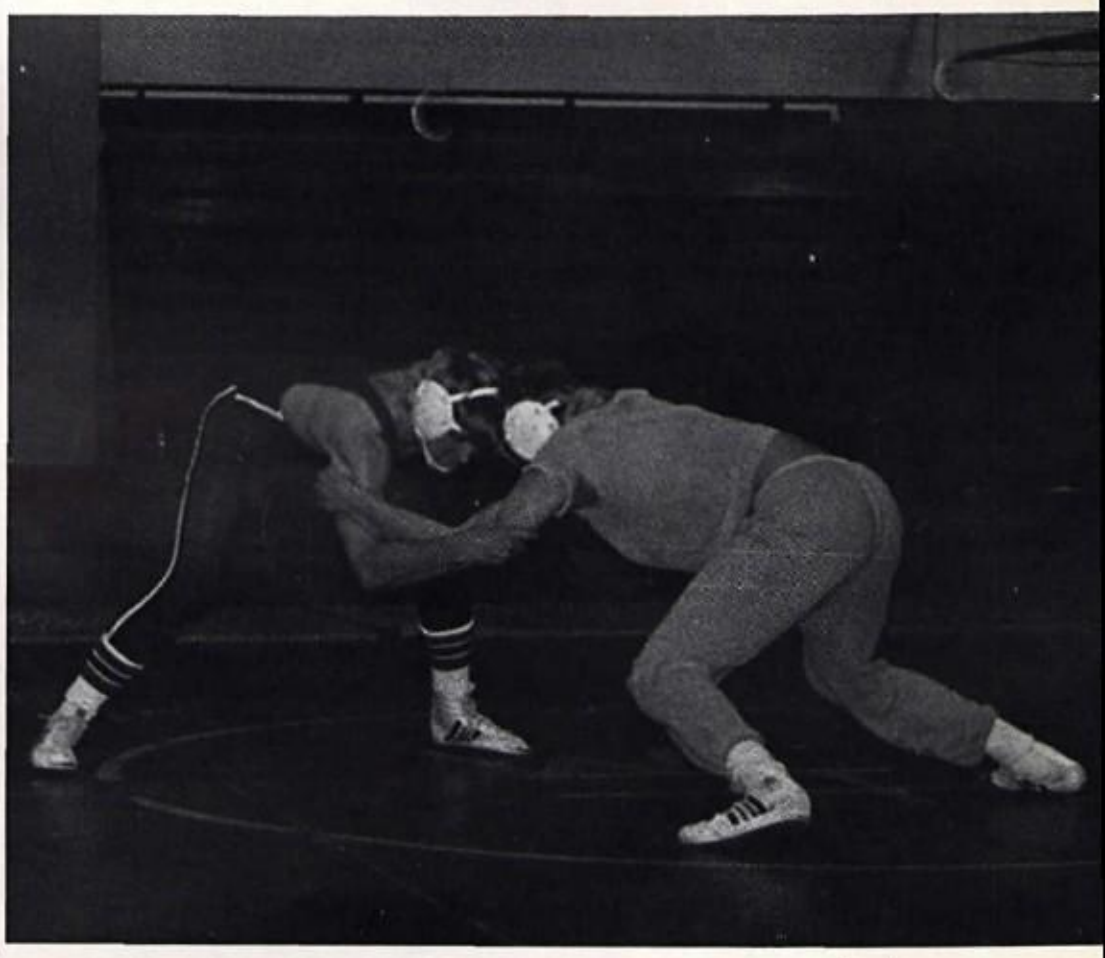

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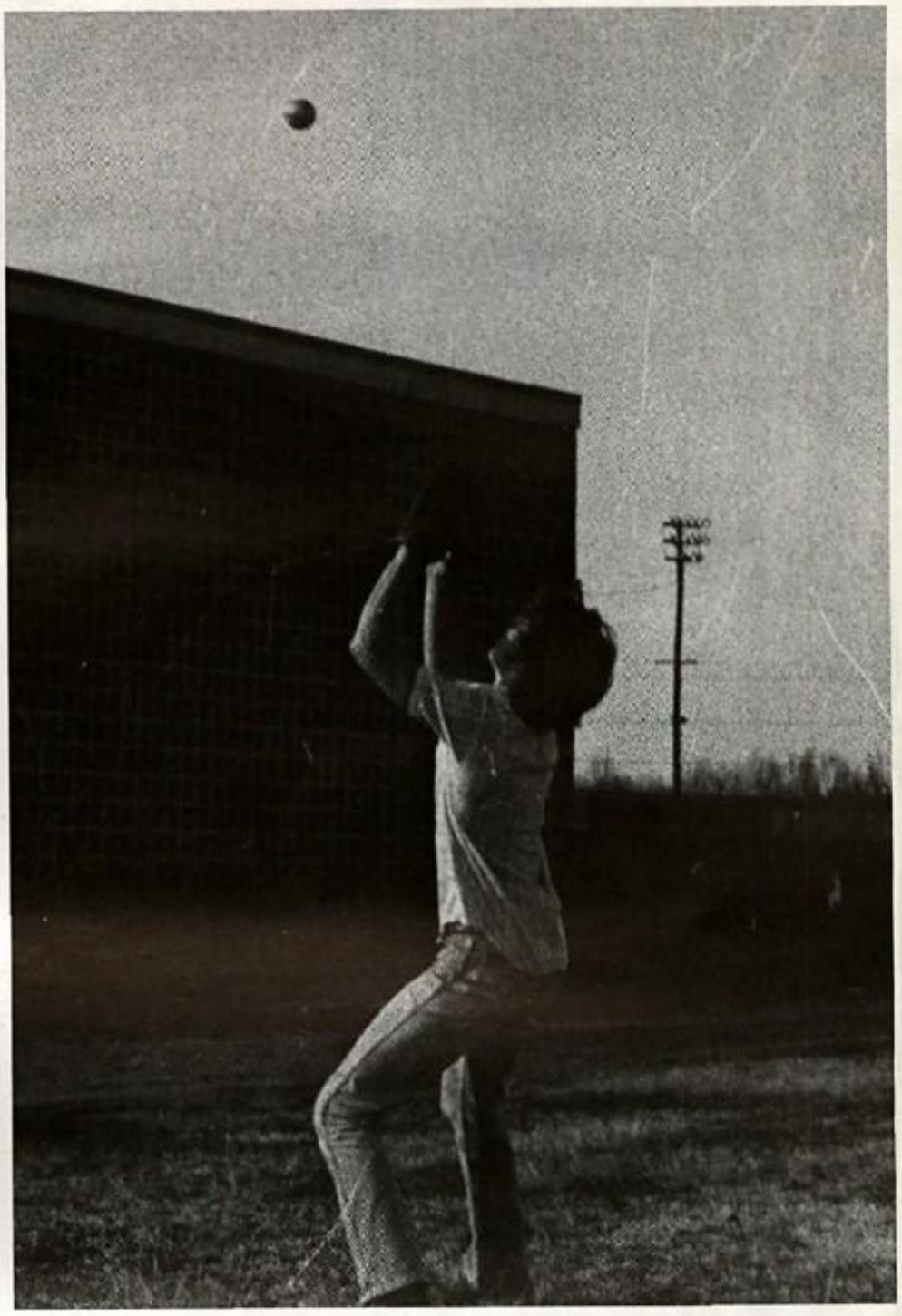
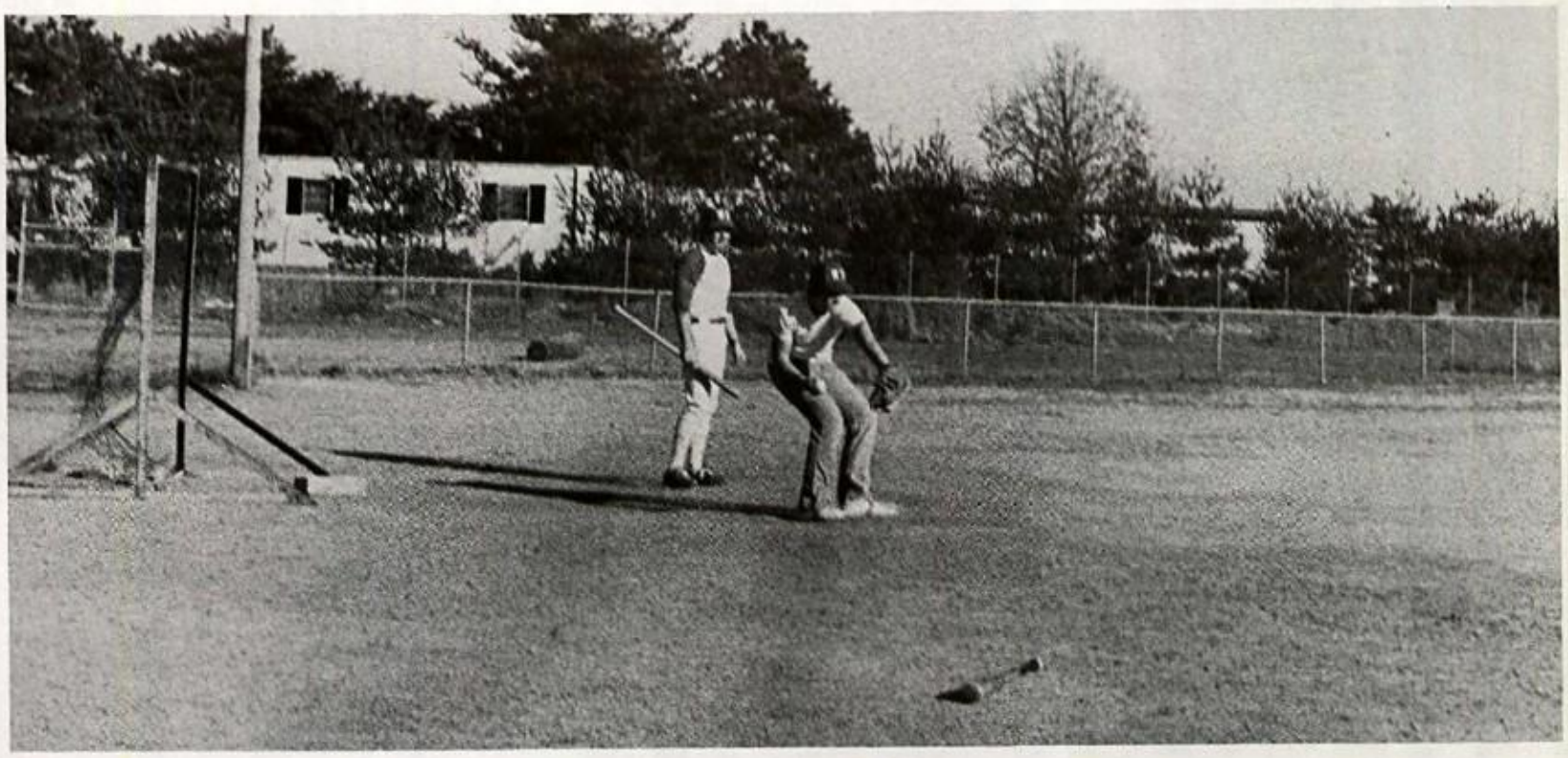


Baseball teams open season



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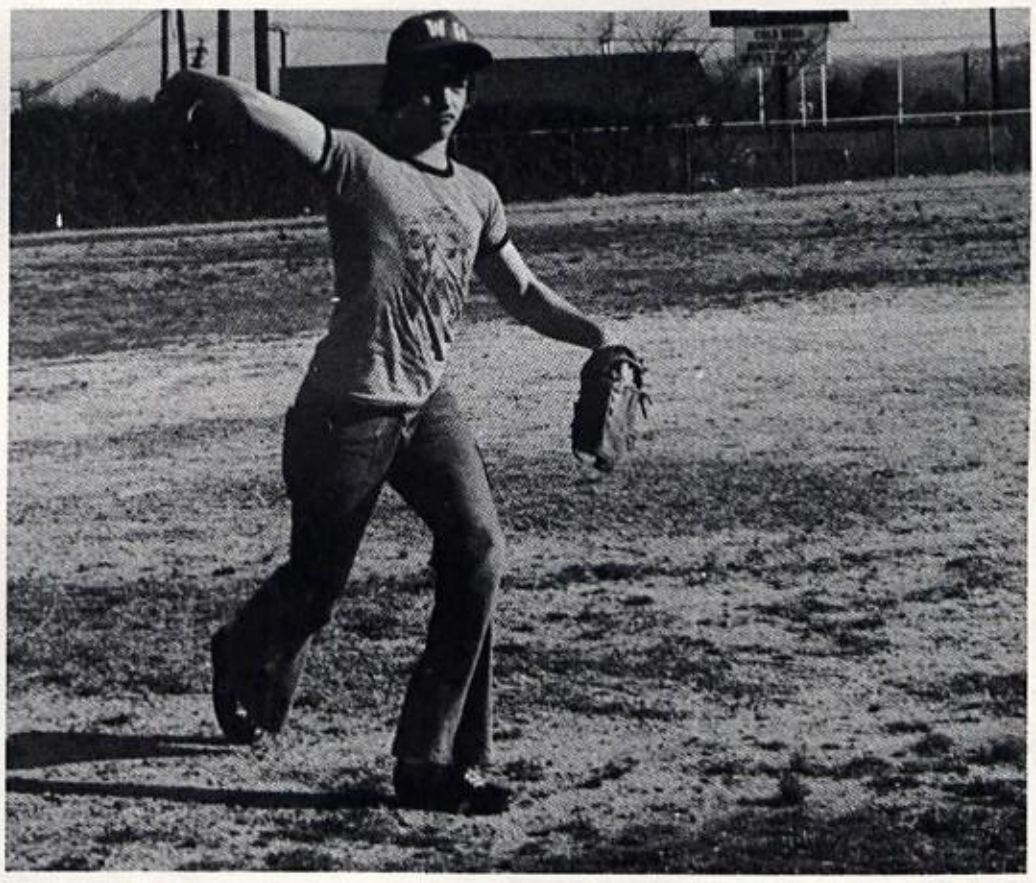

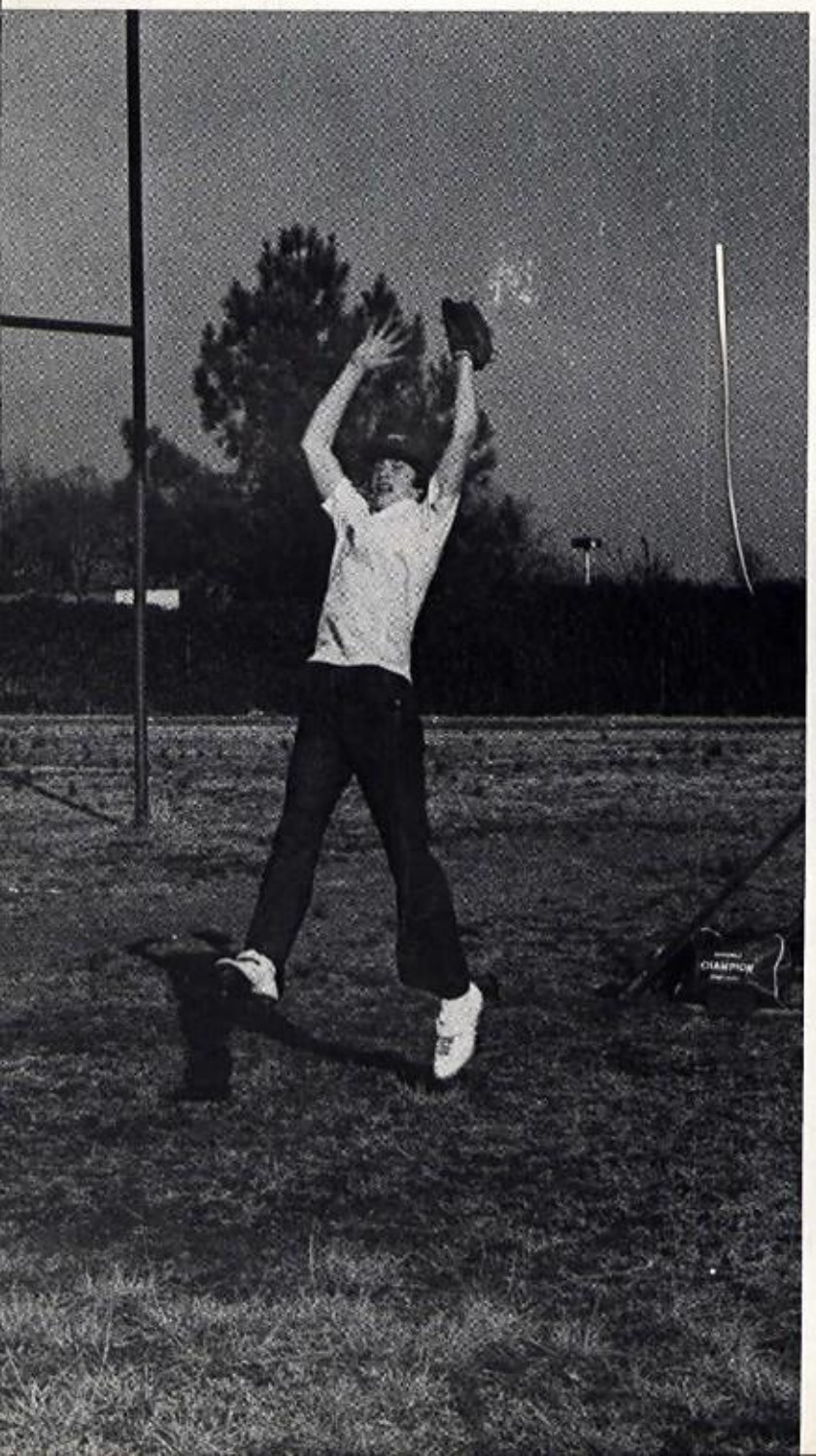

1 — A JV Baseball player eyes the ball as he makes a catch. 2 — Coach Ryan Hendley watches as Mark Metcalf practices his catching. 3 — Sophomore Tony Doan throws the ball. 4 — Steve Hanke jumps to catch a high throw. 5 — A JV infielder warms up during a practice.

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Squad places in county; seniors lead tracksters

Preseason workouts for the 1975 track team began late in February. The squad, coached by Mr. Sam McCollum, included several returning lettermen from the 1974 season.

The team compiled a record of 7-3. The Cindermen started out a little slow but they finished the season second in the county and third in the Region. "We had four young men to place in the upper state tournament and David Carson finished third in the state, commented Coach McCollum.

1 — Ronnie Crowe throws shot put. 2 — Wayne Slice leaps over a hurdle. 3 — Stan Gillespie participates in running broad jump. 4 — Stan Gillespie high jumps six feet. 5 — Tracksters Wayne Slice and Stan Gillespie start off in block.

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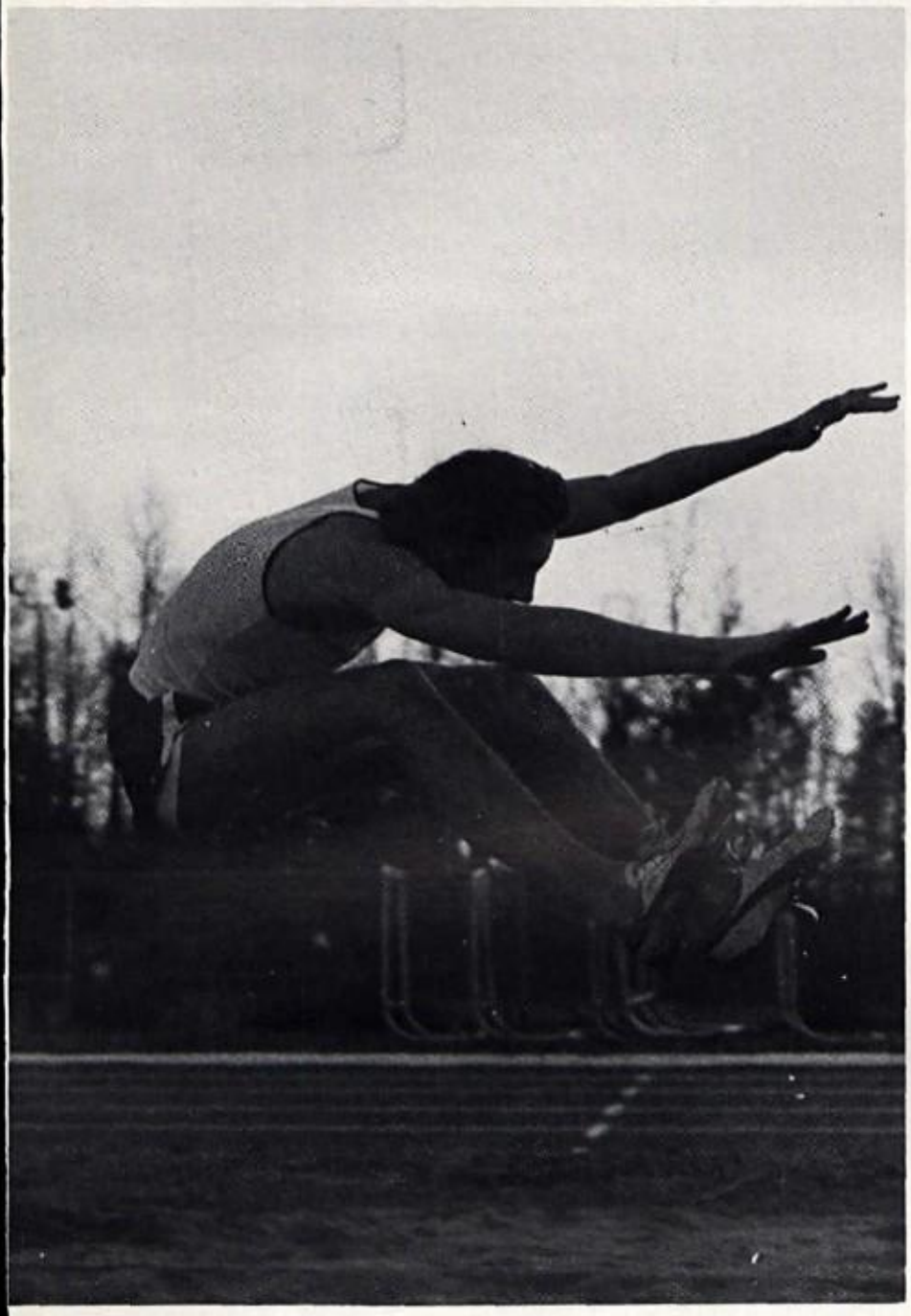

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Dede,

Well I am so glad I got to meet 1
such a beautiful girl as you. The
year has been so great with you
in it. We have had some good
times together. There is one thing
about leaving high school, and that
is that you have
to leave
some people
behind. I
will be
going to
USC next
year,
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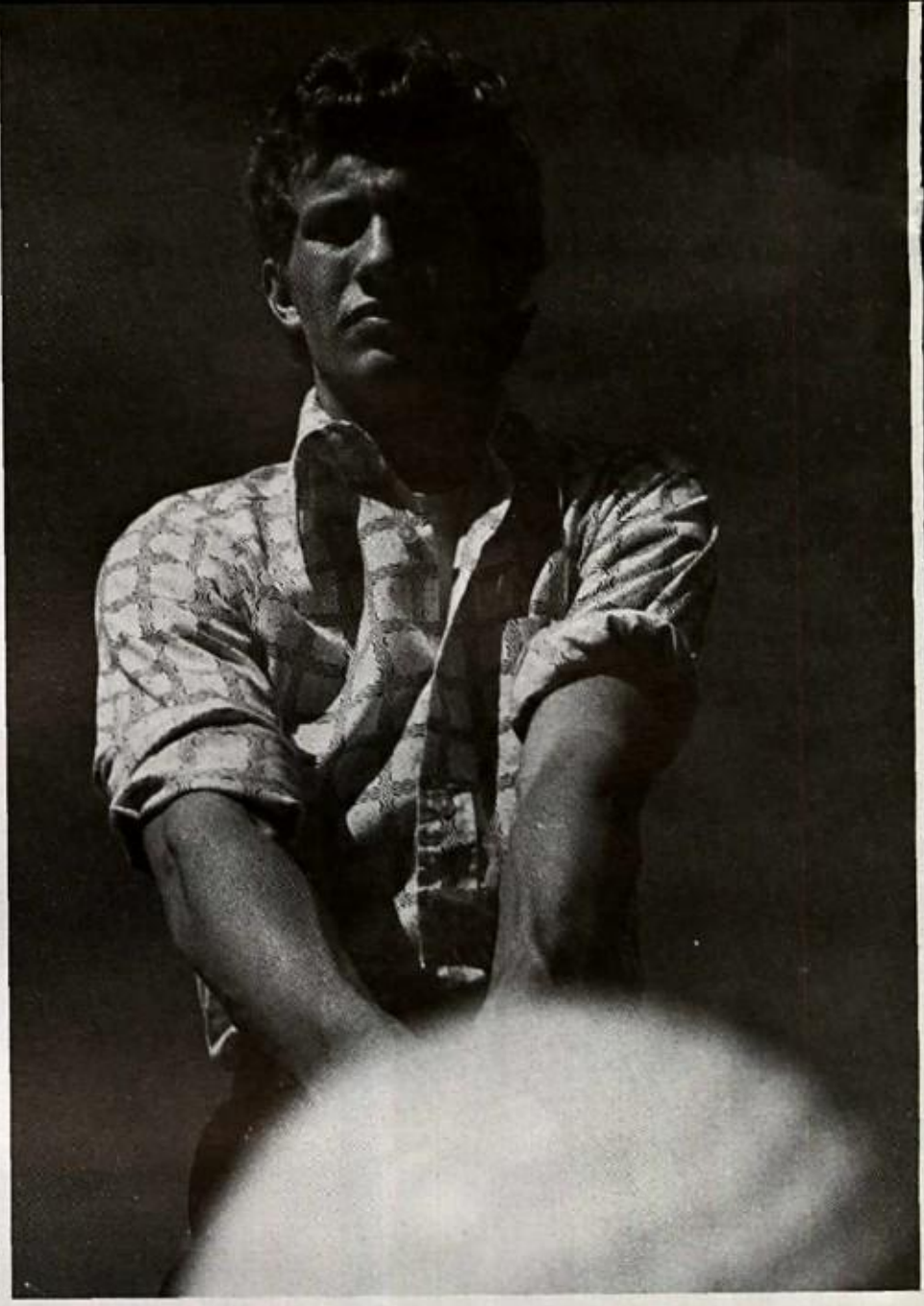
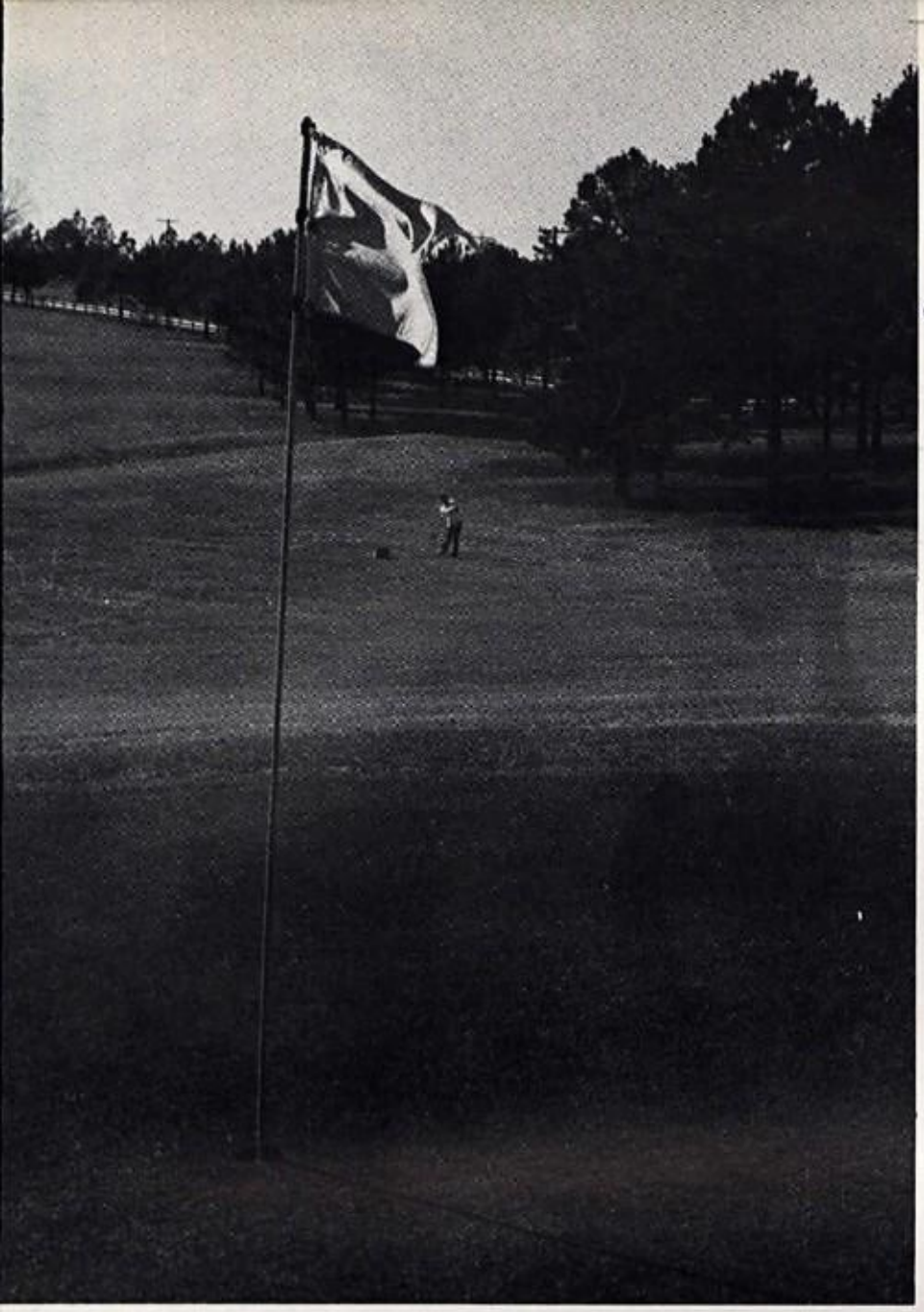
Linksmen place fourth in Furman Tournament

The 1975 golf team closed its season with an overall record of 12-1.

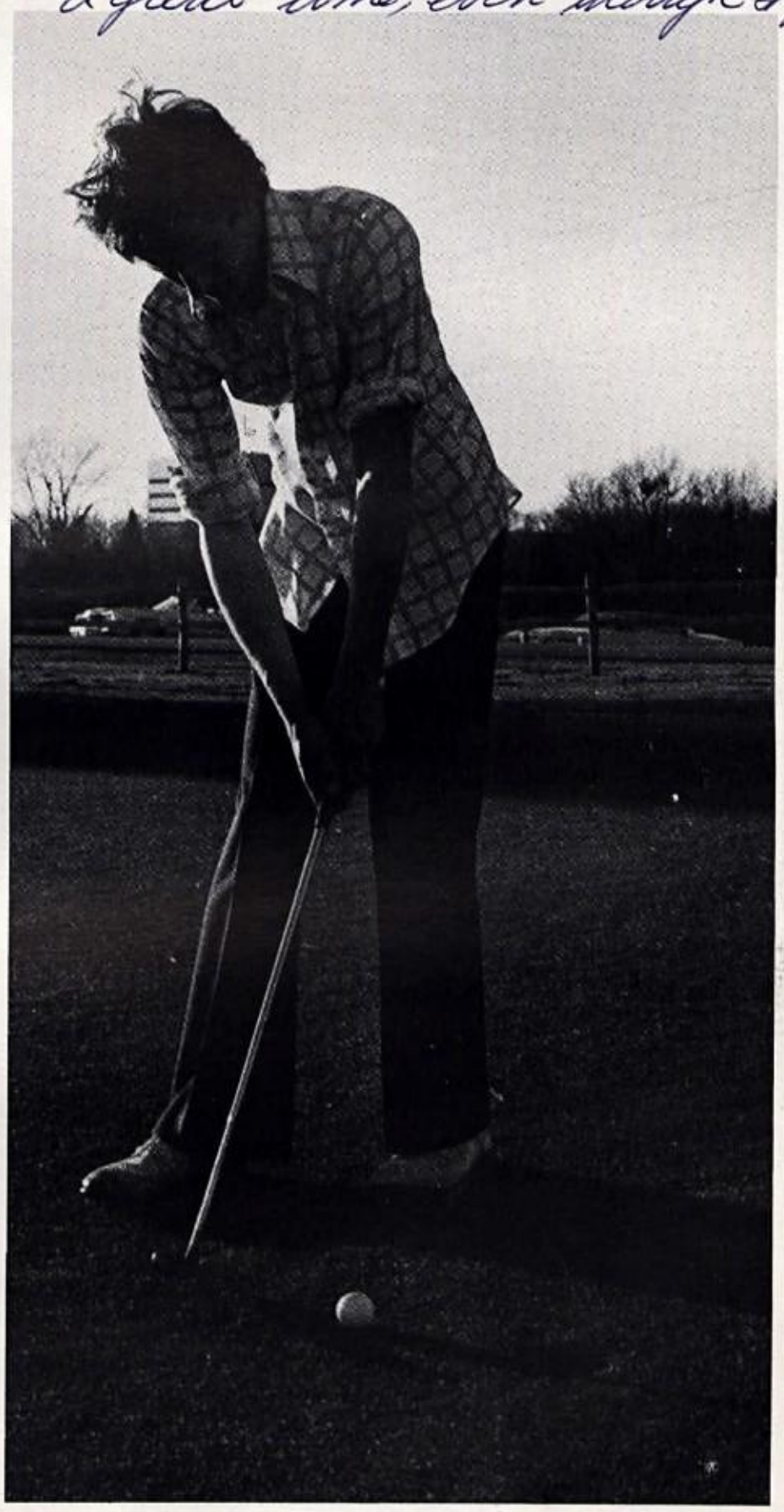
Out of 30 teams the Linksmen placed fourth in the Furman Invitational tournament, and came in third in the Region tournament.

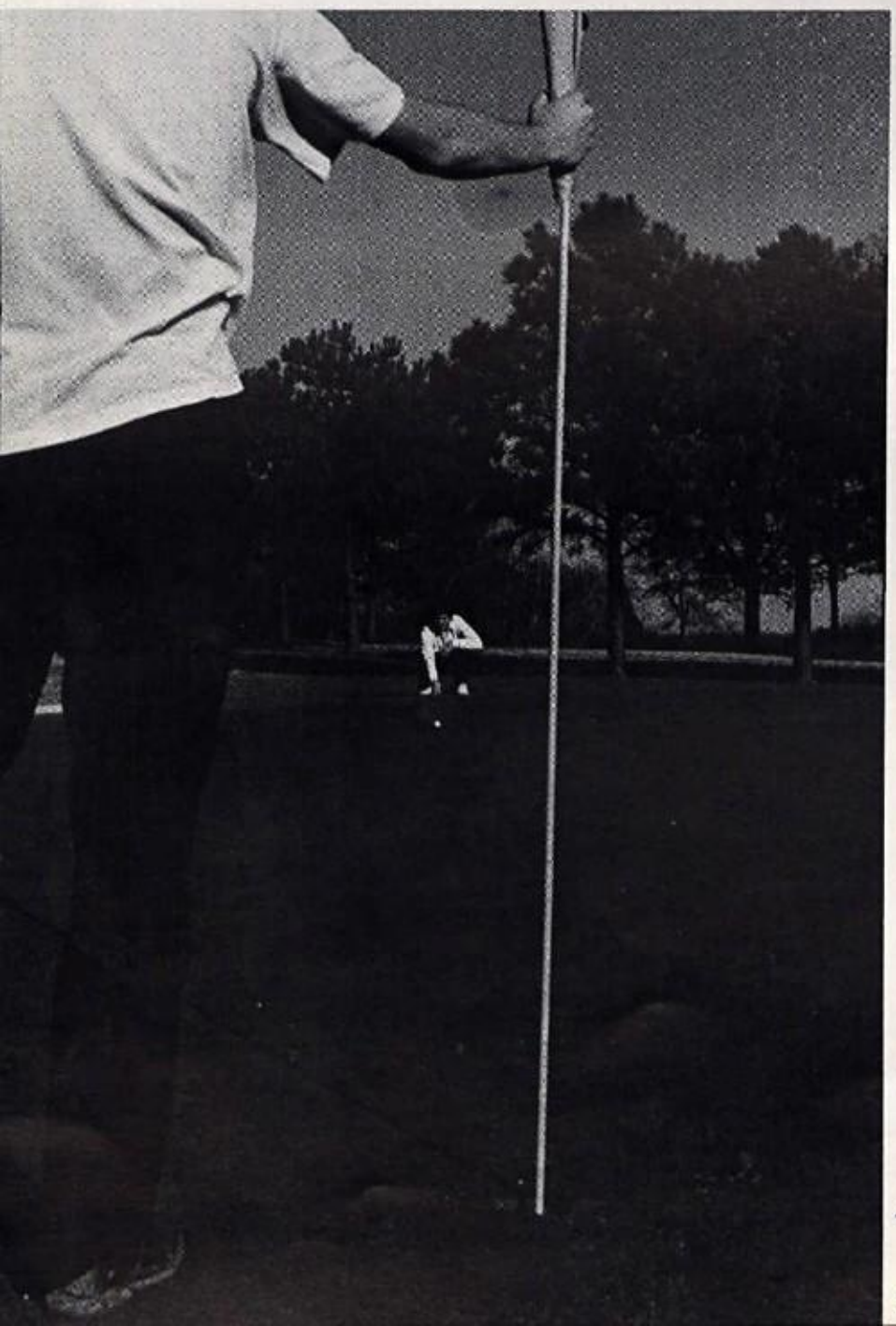
The team, coached by Mr. Fil Acker, ended the season with its celebration called the first annual Hamburger burn which will become tradition. The first annual "Acker's Hackers" awards were given to John Patterson, David Jackson, and Chris Crawford, who were outstanding seniors on the team. John Patterson, most valuable member, was a medalist in the Region tournament.





and if you don't mind I would
like to write you and give you my
address. I will miss you next year.
I cannot thank you enough for
asking me to the Masters. I
enjoyed it so much and I had
a great time, even though I got





1 — Scott Harbin prepares to tee off. 2 — Steve Cline takes a practice swing before teeing off. 3 — Chris Woollen chips a shot up to the green. 4 — Scott Harbin lines up a putt. 5 — Scott Harbin prepares to putt the ball.

a little high. I guess that made it
even better. Bill and I have already
made plans for next year's Masters,
see you then. Continued on Page 249

Girls record 15-3 mark; boys finish 9th in state

1975 proved to be another successful year for the General tennis teams. The boys compiled an impressive 15-5 record and finished 9th in state competition. The girls convincingly defeated 15 area opponents and lost to only three.

Under the direction of Coach Lynn Howard, the General boys served once again as area powerhouse in high school tennis. The boy netters retained six players from last year's group supplying the nucleus for another strong team.

"Overall the team played well and accomplished its goal of finishing among the top 10 in the state tournament," commented Coach Howard.

The girls' group utilized a balanced team effort to register its excellent 15-3 mark. Melissa Miller served as the girls' top player. Miller along with three other returning players should provide strength for Head Coach Barbara Felton's 1976 team.

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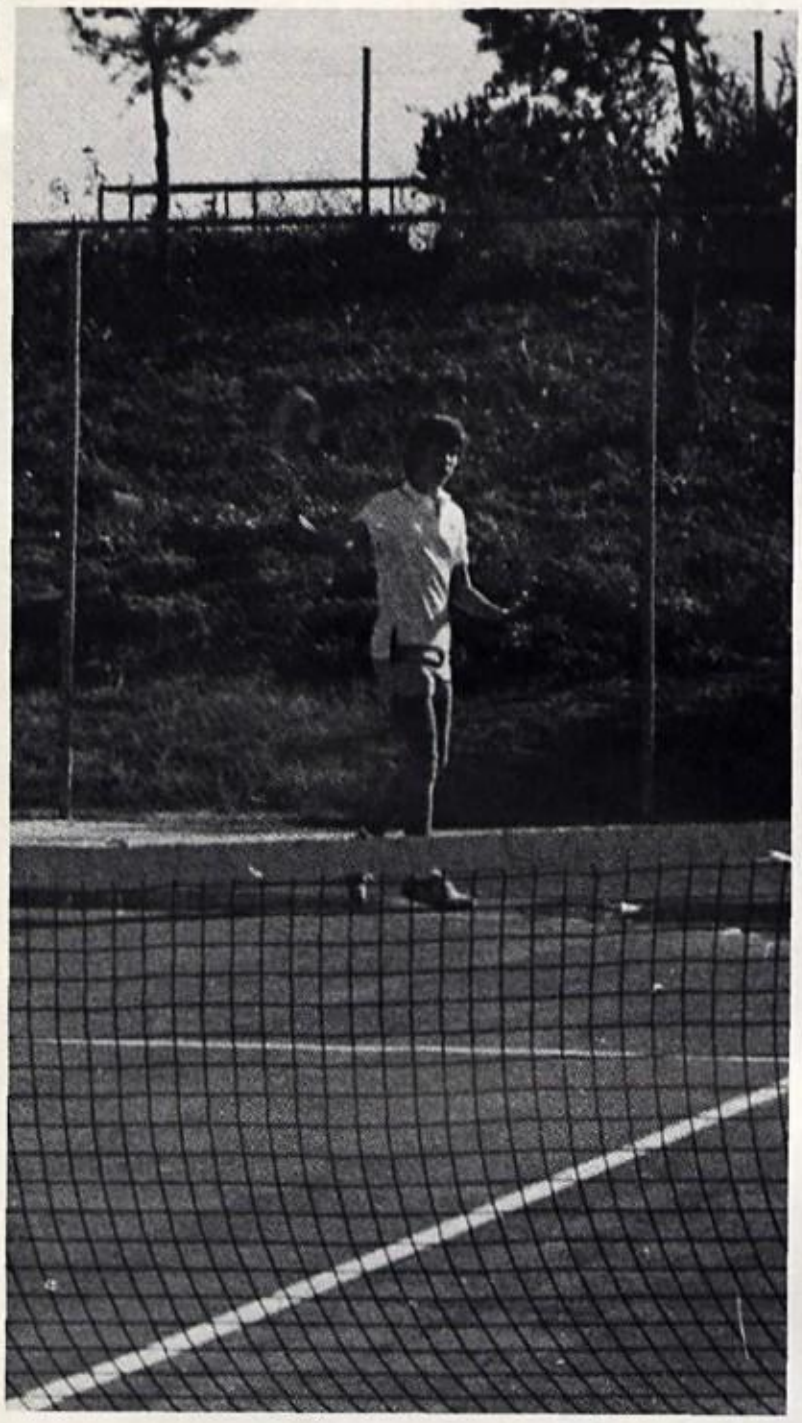

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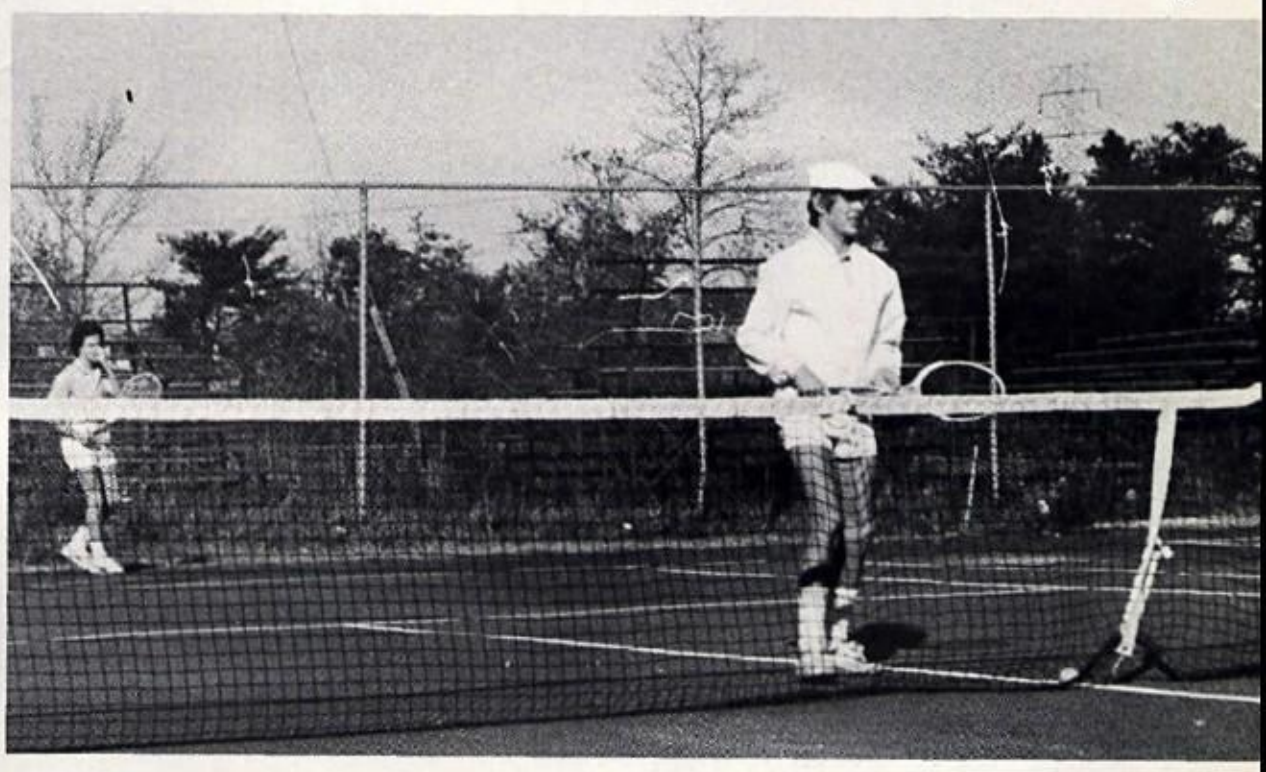

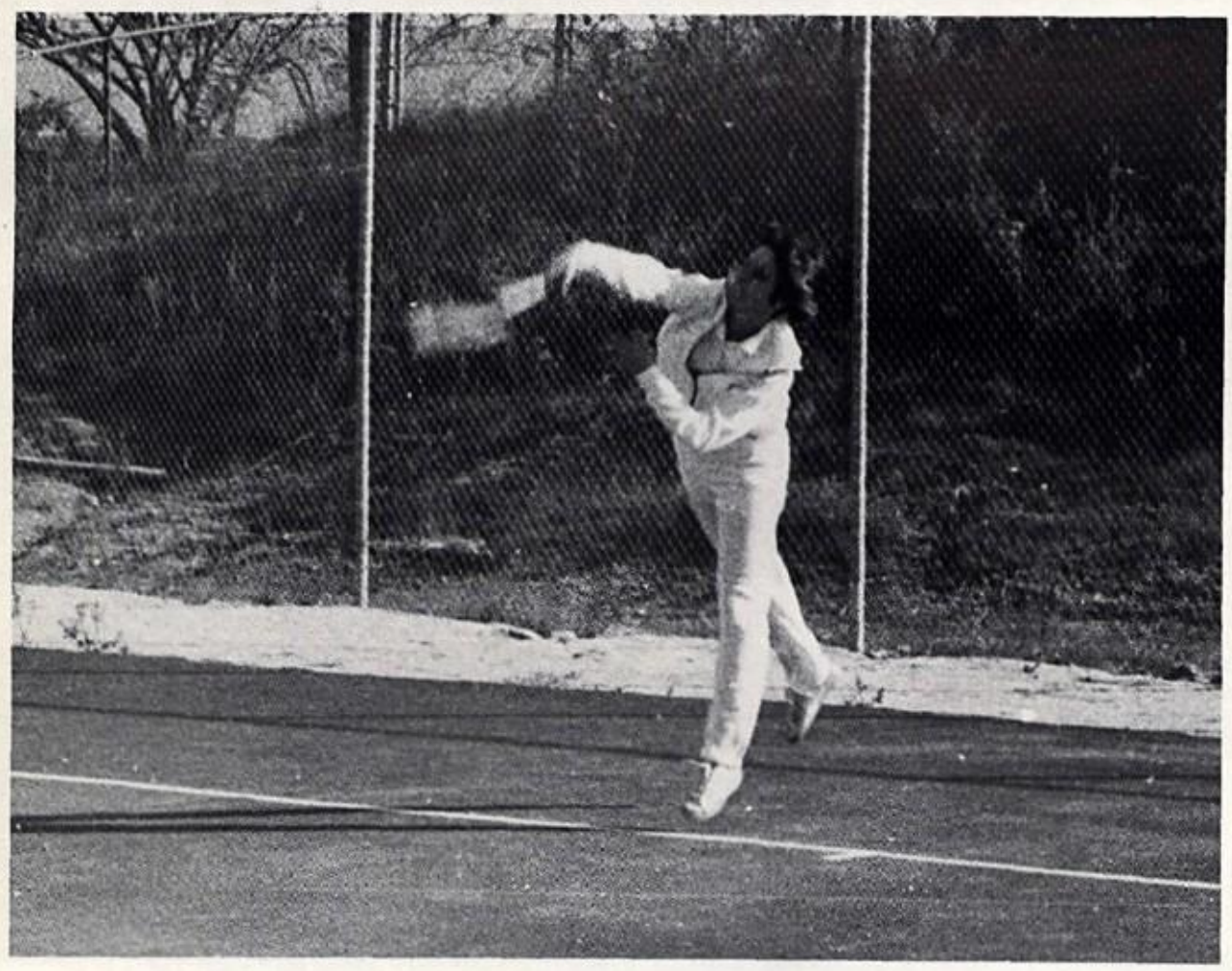

1 — Tracy Jones keeps her eye on the ball during a tennis match. 2 — Susan Alton firmly backhands a shot. 3 — Top-seeded Melissa Miller reaches low to return a volley. 4 — Dave Gilmore shows style as he backhands the ball. 5 — Bill Newsome swats the ball. 6 — Keith Blakley and Mark Ellison participate in a doubles match. 7 — Kathy Foster serves to her opponent.

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Cheerleaders strive towards more spirit

Throughout the year, the cheerleaders concentrated on learning new cheers, improving formations, and promoting school spirit. The varsity squad consisted of four juniors and five seniors, headed by Judy Chavis. They performed before crowds at both football and basketball games and pep rallies.

"We were never satisfied with the voices of a few, but we wanted all to participate in the clapping and yelling," stated Loretta Cline, Varsity cheerleader.

Although student attendance at the games was low, J.V. cheerleaders remained spirited with the help of head cheerleader, Jan Stevens.

This year cheerleading squads offered girls interested in trying out for J.V. and Varsity squads an opportunity to become familiar with cheers during the month of November.

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1 — Junior Varsity cheerleaders promote spirit during half-time. 2 — Pete Friddle and Darrell Herbert, spirit boosters, add to the excitement of home basketball games. 3 — Spirit boosters encourage crowds to yell with the open "Spirit Can". 4 — Varsity Cheerleader, Loretta Cline, practices cheer formations on the athletic field. 5 — Varsity Cheerleaders: Judy Chavis, head, Loretta Cline, Dana Thompson, Beryl Morris, Rose Welborn, Cynthia Randolph, Allison Roe, Linda Shockley and Huanne Jackson.

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SOCCER

WH		Opponent
0	Riverside	2
5	Berea	2
2	Christ Church	2
4	Daniel	2
3	Mann	1
3	Daniel	3
4	Greer	5
2	Greenwood	1
2	Spartanburg	3
2	Christ Church	1
5	Hillcrest	0
1	Eastside	1
	Qualifying Soccer Tournament	
3	Aiken	1
2	Christ Church	1
1	Eastside	2
	State Open Soccer Tournament	
0	Sumter	5

Won 7 Tied 3 Lost 6

CROSS COUNTRY

WH		Opponent
15	Eastside	52
19	Berea	50
	Daniel	66
24	Spartanburg	48
	Greenville	55
16	Berea	39

Won 4 Lost 0

Team Championship: Furman Invitational
Second in Upper State
Second in State (lost by 1 point 109-110)

VARSITY FOOTBALL

WH		Opponent
6	Easley	10
14	Hanna	35
21	Greenville	7
14	J. L. Mann	7
15	Dorman	22
35	Parker	0
17	Hillcrest	14
10	Spartanburg	13
7	Greer	35
	Eastside	
30	Riverside	9

Won 8 Tied 2 Lost 1

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

WH		Opponent
7	Easley	0
0	Hanna	6
32	Greenville	6
20	Mann	0
22	Dorman	14
13	Parker	0
21	Hillcrest	0
14	Spartanburg	14
6	Greer	6
12	Eastside	0
7	Riverside	0

Won 8 Tied 2 Lost 1

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

WH		Opponent
0	J. L. Mann	21
6	Dorman	42
0	Riverside	32
0	Wahalla	12
0	Spartanburg	34
0	Greer	18
6	Eastside	0
8	Riverside	28

Won 1 Lost 7

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

WH		Opponent
5	Hillcrest	2
7	Eastside	10
9	Parker	2
5	Parker	1
13	J. L. Mann	3
9	Greer	13
7	Greer	4
7	Carolina	2
4	Carolina	3
13	Hillcrest	4
8	Eastside	1
16	J. L. Mann	4

Won 10 Lost 2

VOLLEYBALL

WH		Opponent
2	Mann	1
2	Belton Honea Path	0
2	Travelers Rest	1
0	Woodmont	2
2	Mann	0
2	Mauldin	0
2	Travelers Rest	1
0	Easley	2
2	Mann	0
2	Hillcrest	1
2	Mauldin	0
2	Belton Honea Path	1
	Regional Tournament	
1	Palmetto	2
2	Seneca	1
2	Blue Ridge	0
1	Belton Honea Path	2

Won 12 Lost 4

VARSITY BASKETBALL

WH		Opponent
56	Gaffney	74
51	Greenville	46
56	Greenville	41
47	Dorman	46
48	J. L. Mann	66
62	Greer	50
56	Spartanburg	61
57	Eastside	76
61	Parker	63
45	Hillcrest	70
60	J. L. Mann	55
60	Greer	40
45	Spartanburg	56
42	Eastside	61
62	Parker	50
40	Hillcrest	43
49	Dorman	52
67	Gaffney	48
	Regional Tournament	
61	Dorman	78
	Christmas Tournament	
52	Parker	79
70	Carolina	61
55	Eastside	54

Won 10 Lost 12

JV BASKETBALL

WH		Opponent
52	Gaffney	46
43	Greenville	41
35	Greenville	43
41	Dorman	35
45	J. L. Mann	37
53	Greer	19
WH		Opponent
44	Spartanburg	62
48	Eastside	29
62	Parker	43
57	Hillcrest	49
50	J. L. Mann	48
40	Greer	32
36	Spartanburg	41
38	Eastside	49
61	Parker	34
38	Hillcrest	43
56	Dorman	49
	Greenville County JV Tournament	
52	Parker	53

GIRLS BASKETBALL

WH		Opponent
48	Gaffney	46
44	Greenville	37
35	Greenville	23
37	Dorman	54
25	J. L. Mann	37
47	Greer	40
29	Spartanburg	25
62	Eastside	20
41	Parker	33
43	Hillcrest	21
28	J. L. Mann	25
34	Greer	27
35	Spartanburg	33
32	Eastside	29
36	Parker	31
35	Hillcrest	32
47	Dorman	47
40	Gaffney	69
	Regional Tournament	
31	Spartanburg	31
	Christmas Tournament	
36	Greenville	18
41	Christ Church	37
32	Mann	40

Won 14 Lost 8

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

WH		Opponent
39	Greenville	30
28	Riverside	32
28	Greenville	40
18	J. L. Mann	33
39	Greer	48
37	Carolina	33
31	Eastside	22
44	Parker	22
34	Hillcrest	36
27	J. L. Mann	36
31	Greer	43
48	Carolina	35
40	Eastside	25
63	Parker	40
23	Riverside	33
	Greenville County 9th Grade Tournament	
34	Hillcrest	46

WRESTLING

WH		Opponent
36	Westside	36
31	Greenville	31
43	Easley	20
37	Eastside	15
12	Spartanburg	48
14	Greer	47
29	J. L. Mann	33
23	Dorman	29
23	J. L. Mann	36
12	Westside	48
28	Berea	33
35	Riverside	23

Won 3 Tied 2 Lost 7

1975 BOYS TENNIS

WH		Opponent
6	Easley	3
7	Berea	2
7	Mauldin	2
8	Carolina	1
5	J. L. Mann	4
8	Greenville	1
7	Mauldin	2
3	Spartanburg	6
9	Greenville	0
5	Greer	4
8	Easley	1
3	Greer	6
9	Carolina	0
1	Spartanburg	8
4	Eastside	5
8	Hillcrest	1
5	Eastside	2
8	Berea	1
9	Parker	0
4	J. L. Mann	5

Won 15 Lost 5

1975 GIRLS TENNIS

WH		Opponent
2	J. L. Mann	7
8	Mauldin	1
3	J. L. Mann	6
8	Eastside	1
5	Spartanburg	4
9	Greenville	0
8	Greer	1
7	Mauldin	2
6	Easley	3
7	Greer	2
7	Easley	2
2	Spartanburg	7
8	Hillcrest	0
7	Eastside	2

Won 11 Lost 3

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

WH		Opponent
1	Spartanburg Day	1
2	The Asheville School	8
1	Charlotte Country Day	1
0	Spartanburg Day	1
2	Saint Genevieve	2
1	Christ Church	3
5	The Asheville School	0
7	Saint Genevieve	0

Won 2 Tied 3 Lost 3

JV FIELD HOCKEY

WH		Opponent
0	Christ Church	1
0	Spartanburg Day	1
1	Spartanburg Day	0
0	Saint Genevieve	2

Won 1 Lost 3

CLASSES

Students begin their frustrating orientation at Wade Hampton alone. As they grow, they reach out to others and form friendships. They share classes, dreams and good times until graduation brings an end to their high school days.

Seniors hold rummage sale, sell hot chocolate for lounge

"Spirit of '76" designated the 437 seniors in this year's bicentennial graduating class. Special senior class projects were planning the prom and raising money for the senior lounge.

Seniors worked to pay for a senior lounge by selling doughnuts and hot chocolate in front of the student council room before school, selling Christmas candles, and by having bake sales and rummage sales.

Profits from the tea table in the cafeteria were used for the prom, held in May. Class dues, which were $5.00 per individual, collected during all four years of high school, also contributed to the prom.

The Senior Actions Committee, comprised of twenty-five seniors, planned and worked on senior class projects. This year the committee members were chosen by applications, as opposed to the former method of selection. Tom Soderburg, senior class president and the Senior Actions Committee chairman stated, "I was very happy with the response from the senior class in all of our varied fund raising projects."

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1.— Tom Soderburg, senior class president, and Julie Hughes, vice president. 2 — Shenice Duckett, secretary, and Noelle Marier, treasurer. 3 — Mary Beth McBride, Joel Cook and Susan Alton, executive council members.

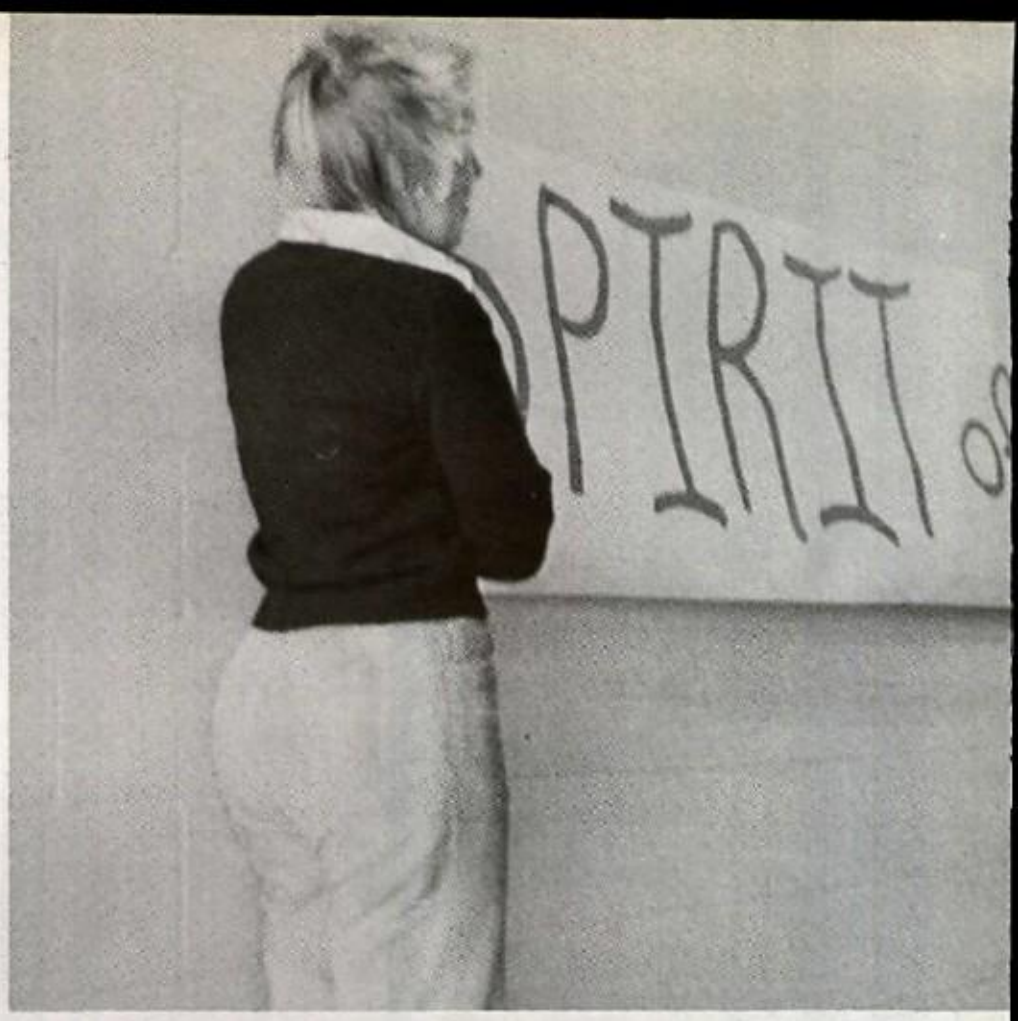
Joyce Abrams
Charles Allen
John Allen
Susan Alton

Renee Anders
Charles Arnold
Ronald Arnold
Theressa Arnold

Mike Ashmore
Willie Atkins
Vieve Bagwell
David Bailey

Rosanne Bailey
Elaine Baker
Sandy Ballew
Paula Barnes

John Barnhill
Lori Barnhill
Angela Barnette
David Bartlett



Pep rallies, banner contests, spirit chains, dances, drop-ins, promote senior class spirit

Mike Barton
Joey Batson
Lynn Bauer
Wanda Beard

Teresa Bennett
Bryan Black
Mike Blackburn
Keith Blakely

Adrea Bland
Jody Blalock
Betty Boroughs
Kathleen Bowdoin

1 — Patricia Dicely and Cathy Foster, seniors, display a spirit banner.

Jerry Boyd
Ronny Bramlett
Susan Britts

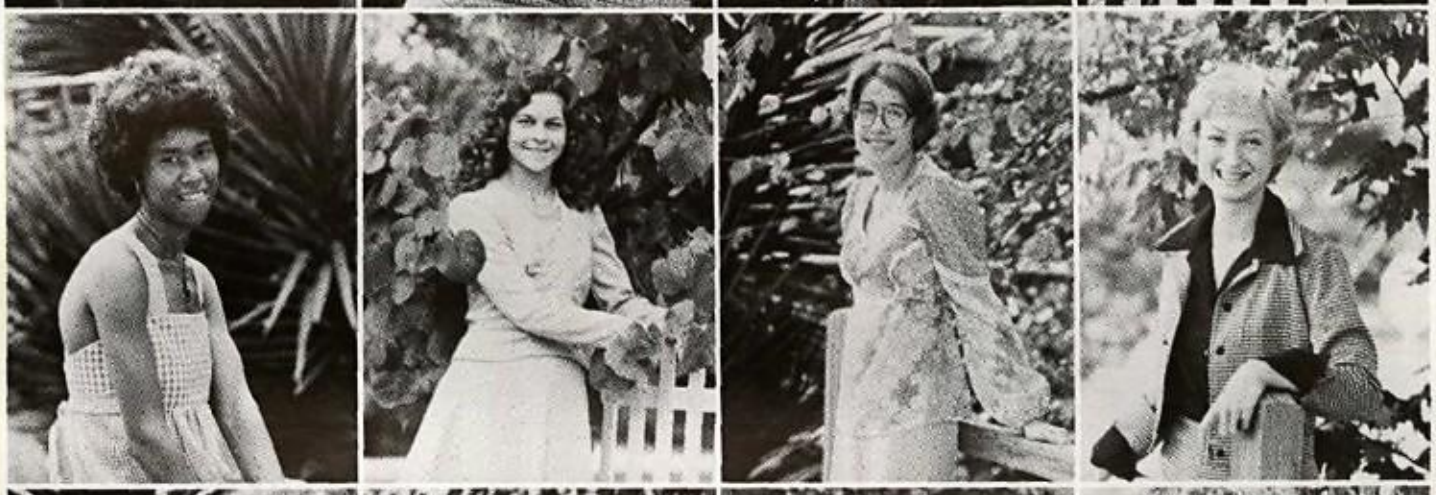
Wayne Brock
Cindy Brown
Rita Brown

Sharon Brown
Melinda Bruce
Franklin Burlow
Jennie Byce

Brenda Byrd
Paige Callahan
Kathy Carlton
Vicki Carlton

David Carson
Steve Carter
Angela Cash
Jo Lynn Cauley

Dixie Cely
Joel Chambers
Ricky Chandler
Judy Chavis



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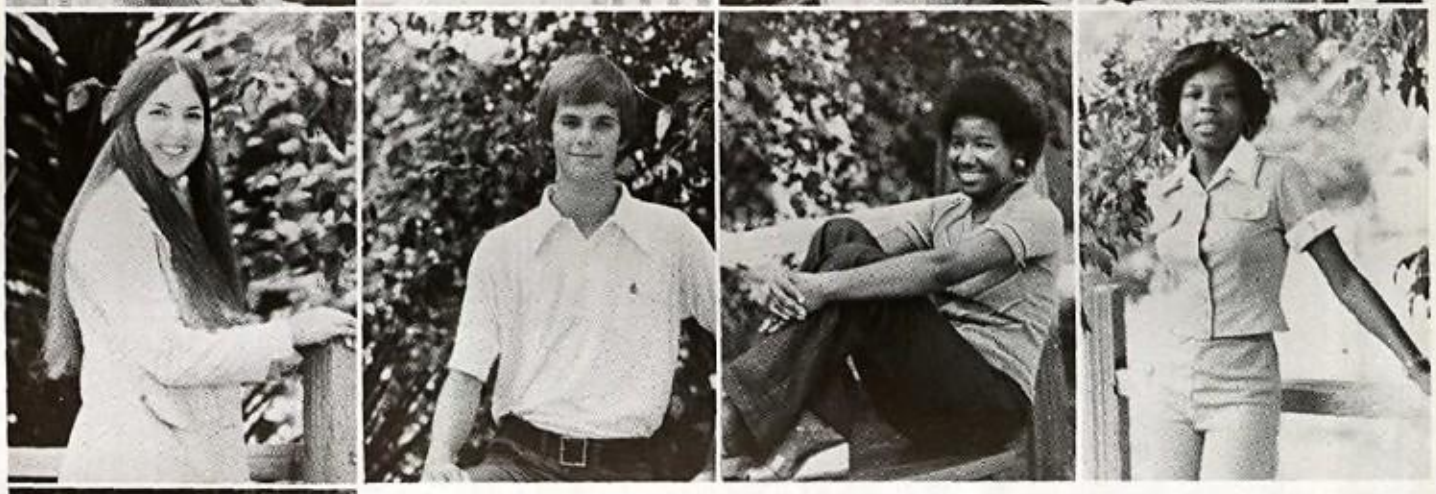
Brenda Childress
Mary Chisolm
Lisa Clarke



Adrienne Clinch
Steve Cline
Denise Clinkscales
Carolyn Collington

Janice Coker

Seniors sell candles as fund-raiser for lounge

David Connelly
Joel Cook
Kimberly Cooper
Nancy Corley

Sheila Cosby
Mark Cothran
Rodney Cox
Jimmy Crain

Pam Creasman
Pam Cureton
Tommy Dacus
Mike Davidson

Anthony Davis
Renie Davis
Reatha Davis
Sean Day

1 — Senior Cissy McWhorter sells Christmas candles to raise money for the senior lounge.

1

1—Senior Bonnie Zellman sells doughnuts before school for the senior class.

Shari DeBord
Scott Deter
Tricia Dicely
Jodie Dill

Tina Dinko
Angie Dirton
Beth Dooley
Shenice Duckett

Mae Duckett
Steve Dudash
Kathryn Duggan
Bill Duncan

Seniors sell doughnuts, hot chocolate

Larry Duncan
Shirley Dunford
Janet Durham

Brenda Edwards
Sheila Elder
Kent Ellison

Kathy Engelmann
Ken Entwistle
Tim Few
Karen Field

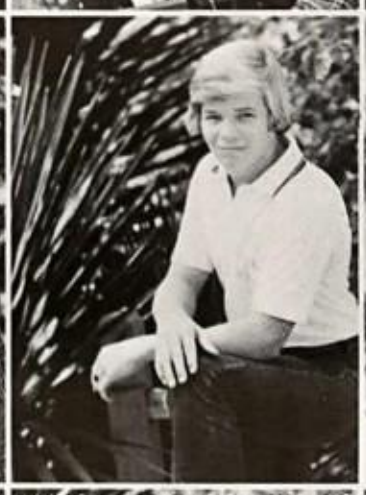
Diane Finley
Melinda Fisher
Cathy Foster
Herbie Foster

Kathy Foster
Randy Foster
Marla Franks
Sharon Frazier

Senior Actions members paint parking spaces

Ned Freeman
Pete Friddle
Kyle Gaillard
Morris Garrett

Jim Galegar
Gerry Gerald
Stan Gillespie
Greg Gill



Dave Gilmore
Chip Gilstrap
Danny Glymph
Kathi Gosnell

Beth Graves
Kim Gravitt
Sheri Grayson
Letta Greer

Lee Goodwin
Byron Greiner
Sally Haddon
Robert Hall

Scott Harbin
Larry Hardrick
Sandra Harris
Tina Hart

Tony Hart
Vicki Hawkins
Steve Hayes
Charles Head

James Hedden
Michael Henderson
Leslie Hendrix
Darrell Herbert

1 — Byron Greiner, Mary Beth McBride, Sally Haddon, and Jim Riegel, members of the Senior Actions Committee, spend a Sunday afternoon painting lines for the senior parking lot.

1

Heidi Heusel
Marilyn Hill
Mike Hill
Nellie Hill

Charles Hogg
Wanda Hopkins
Larry Howard
Michael Howard

Yvonne Howell
Jane Huff
Julie Hughes
Cindy Hughey

Mike Humphries
Sandy Ivery
Loraine Jackson
Rosemary Jackson

Gary Jacques
Christy Jacques
Nancy James
Janet Jenkins

1 — Sonya Killingsworth and Mr. Easler discuss plans for Bicentennial graduation.

Shell Oil offers bicentennial scholarships to seniors

Four years ago, Wade Hampton seniors began the long road toward their Bicentennial graduation. In connection with our country's 200th birthday, Shell Oil sponsored a $112,000 scholarship contest for graduating 1976 seniors.

$1000 scholarships were awarded to 102 seniors, two from each state including District of Columbia. One national winner, selected from the state winners, was the recipient of a $10,000 scholarship. State winners received an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, January 16-19. During their stay, they attended seminars dealing with educational and social issues of our country.

In order to participate in the contest, Bicentennial seniors around the country wrote minute-long television scripts using the theme "200 Years Ago Today." Topics for the Bicentennial scripts were events that occurred during the month of May, 1776. Wade Hampton senior Lisa Clarke chose for her "Bicentennial Minute" May 4, 1776, the day Rhode Island declared its independence from Great Britain.

Tim Jenkinson
Debbie Johnson

Donnell Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Sheri Johnson
Kathy Jones

Ken Jones
Rhonda Jones
Vicki Jones
Donna Justice

James Kammer
Maribeth Karandisevsky

Duane Kelly
Linda Kelly

Pam Kelly
Sonya Killingsworth

1

Delores King
Mark King
Terry King
Mary Ann Kiriakides

Sherri Kistler
James Koury
Vesna Krstovic
Vickie Lail

1 — Senior Rosa Oliver thinks back on the good and bad times spent at Wade Hampton during her past four years at the school.

Ambitious students undertake higher education; seniors reflect on past years at Wade Hampton

Neil LaGarde
Tom Lambrecht
Elizabeth Langley
Tony Lanzone

Carolyn Lattimore
Christi Laughter
John Lawson
Rebecca Leal

Terri Lender
Bonnie Lindley
Phyllis Lloyd
Rose Lyday

Brenda Lykes
Neal Lykes
Mark Lynch
Greg Malcolm

Honor Society members volunteer tutoring services

Ricky Mansfield
Tami Mappus
Noelle Marier
Alan Martin

Jan Martin
Jeffrey Martin
Joe Martin
Susan Martinez

Joyce Merritt
Dennis Meredith
Mitchell Metcalf
David Miles

Chris Miller
Kevin Miller
Sharon Milom
Karen Milon

1

1 — Louise Quarles takes part in the NHS project by tutoring Abby Rabhan in algebra.

Angie Milsaps
Bill Molony
Alex Monroe
Allen Moody

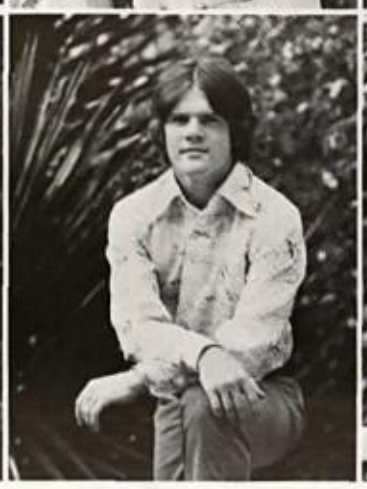
Andy Moore
Susan Moore
Toni Moore
Wayne Moorhead

Carolyn Moragne
Richard Morgan
Teresa Morgan
Beryl Morris

Expectations of graduation constitute anxieties

Cheryl Morris
Kathy Moten
Tena Moyd
Patricia Mulligan

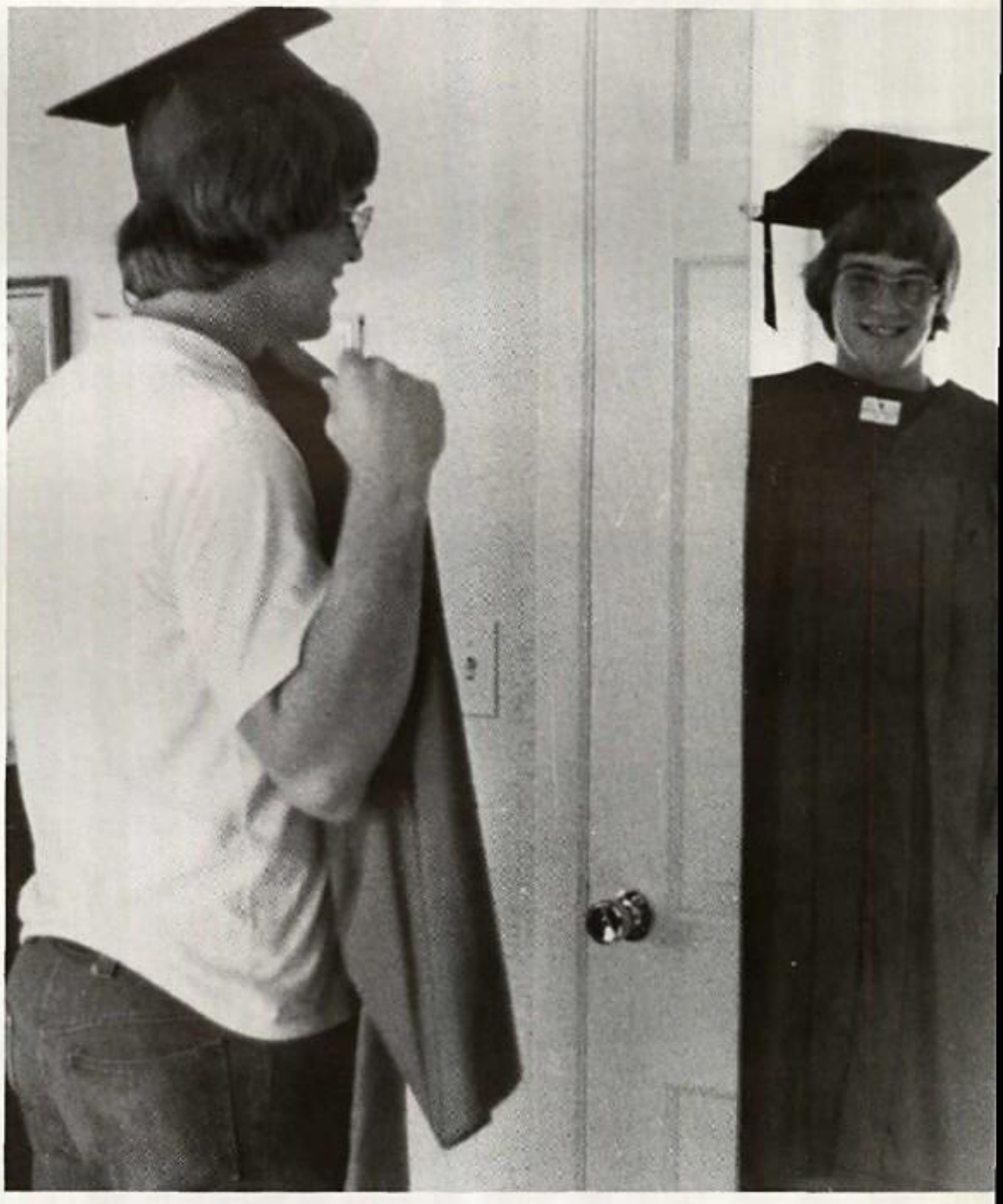
Jane Murphy
John Myrick
Mary Beth McBride
Carolyn McClure



Suzanne McClain

Jim McCorkle

1 — Senior Mark Outen impatiently looks forward to graduation day.



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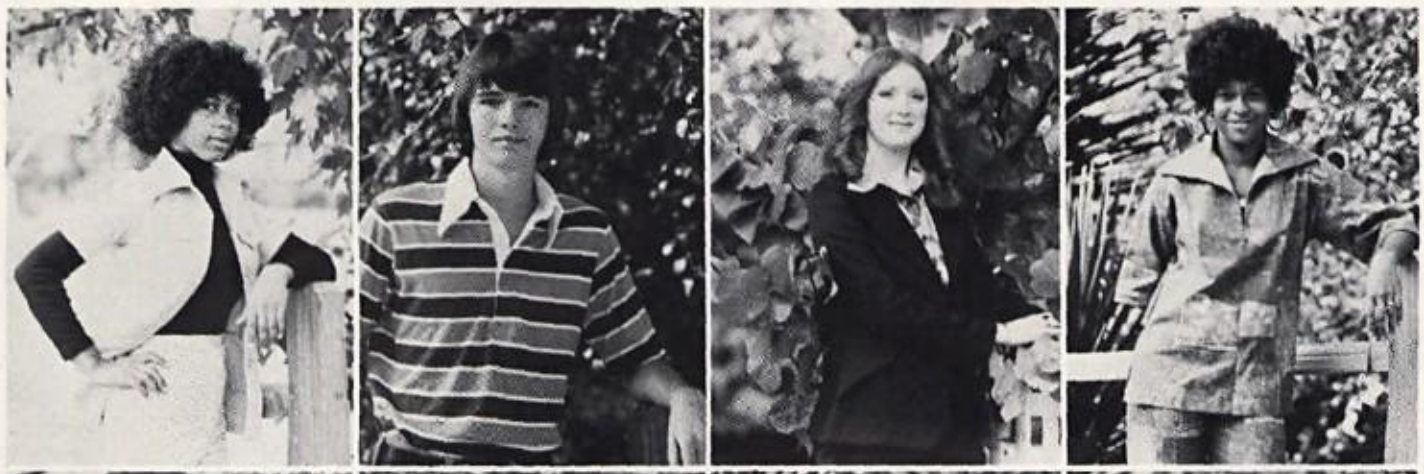

Vanessa McElrath
Joe McKinney
Cissy McWhorter
Angela Nance

Michele Nance
Freddy Nutting
Pat Pack
Rhonda Paradowski

Karen Parker
Kim Patterson
Larry Pearson
Dick Pelham

Allen Perkins
Stanley Perry
Janice Peters
Sarah Peters

Betty Phillips
Mitchell Poe
Kim Poore
Steve Poropatic

Lunch provides relaxation, break from routines

Ricky Odom
Rosa Oliver
Cody Orr
Charles Oswald

Mark Outen
Charles Outz
Elizabeth Owings
Pam Poston

Julie Presnell
Louise Quarles
Bobby Rabb
Andy Rabhan

Mary Radler
Teresa Rainey
Cynthia Randolph
Jan Redfern

Carol Reiter
Jay Reynolds
Stan Rhinehart
Carter Ridenhour

Andy Ridgeway
Jim Riegel
Andrew Riley
Brenda Rines

Andy Robinson
Cornelius Robinson
David Robinson
Christine Rochester

Alison Roe
Anne Rogers
Cathy Ross
Patti Rushton

1—Seniors Renie Davis, Scott Harbin, Noelle Marier, and Mary Beth Karandisevsky clown around with Byron Greiner at the tea table.

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1 — Senior football players and cheerleaders gather on the field after a pep rally.

Lynne Russell
Malinda Rutkowski
Craig Sahms
Tommy Sammons

Carey Scott
Kathe Scott
Kenneth Scott
Tim Seel

Rhonda Segee
Donna Seubert
Debra Shadle
Michele Shaver

Bicentennial produces pride, inspiration for 'Spirit of '76'

The anxiously awaited final year of high school held something more than the excitement of graduation and the prom for this year's senior class. Thoughts of the nation's 200th birthday seemed to cause increased anticipation as the seniors revealed the true "Spirit of '76".

Bicentennial spirit prevailed throughout the year for most seniors. On the other hand, some could not tell much difference in the year. John Townes explained, "The thrill of the Spirit of '76 will not actually come until the time of the Fourth of July. Then this year's senior class will really feel the spirit."

Despite sentiments of this sort, the Bicentennial served as an inspiration for seniors. Their spirit was evident in their participation at most school functions and athletic competitions.

It was a privilege for the seniors to be the graduating class in the year of our nation's 200th anniversary. This, along with the excitement of being seniors, gave rise to the true "Spirit of '76".

Mike Sheehan
Mark Sherman
Bill Shirley
Linda Shockley

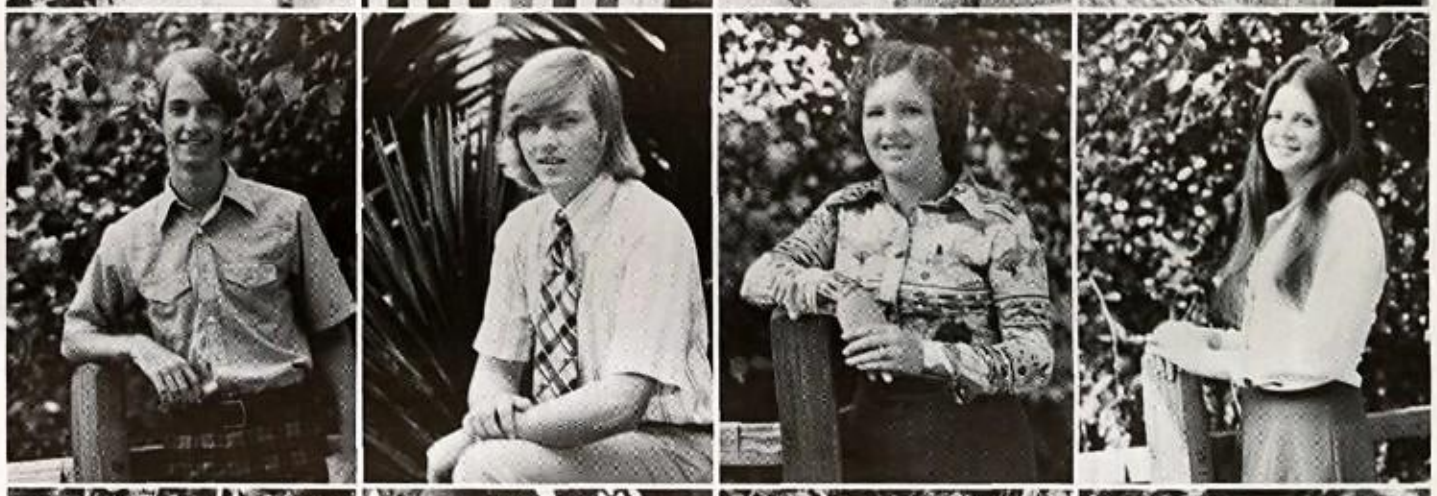
Bobbie Shook
Jinger Simkins
Robert Simmons
Jerry Singleton

Willie Shumate
Cindy Skatell
Wayne Slice
Terri Sloan

Seniors enjoy last moments at Wade Hampton

Michele Slusser
David Smith
Donna Smith
Debra Smith

Georgia Smith
Kendall Smith
James Smoott
Joey Snyder



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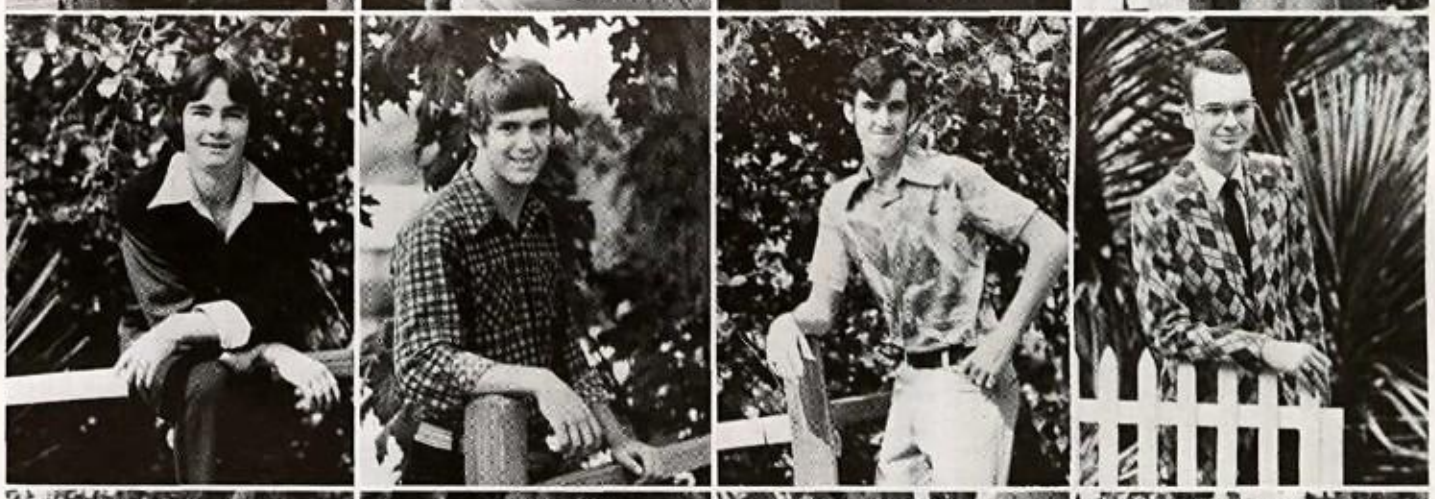
Mark Spenser
Fran Stapleton
Debbie Staton



Roger Staton
John Stelling
Don Stockton
Roger Stoddard

Tully Stoudemayer
Mary Stuckey
Vanessa Sturr
Jose Suarez

Chuck Sullivan

John Sullivan

John Sullivan

Valerie Sullivan

Cindy Swafford

Shep Tallon

Cindy Taylor

Fran Taylor

Missy Taylor

Randall Taylor

1 — Seniors Wanda Hopkins, Joel Chambers and Bonnie Zellman leave school after fifth on work permits.

Football games occupy time for seniors

1

1 — Senior girls and boys spend a Sunday afternoon playing football.

Geraldine Thompson
Jenny Thompson
John Townes
Scott Trammell

Kim Tribble
Mitzi Truett
Betty Tucker
Charles Van Meter

Scott Vanvick
Susan Veal
David Wampole
Charlie Watson

Debbie Weaver
Sandra Webb
Fran Welborn
Rose Welborn

Vickie Welch
Janis Whipple
Leslie White
Jimmy Wilkie

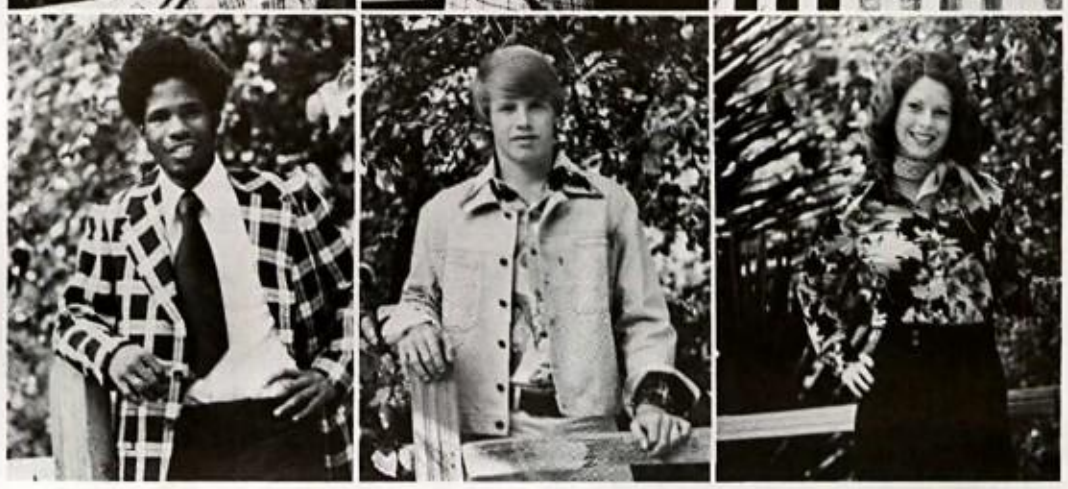
Kathy Williams
Kenneth Williams
Kim Williams
Pam Williams

Richie Williams
Steve Williams
Suzanne Williams
Katie Williamson

Lindsey Wilson
Jeff Wing
Elaine Witt
Cathy Wood

Chris Woollen
Ronny Worley
Cindy Worrell

Wayne Wright
Mark Yost
Bonnie Zellman



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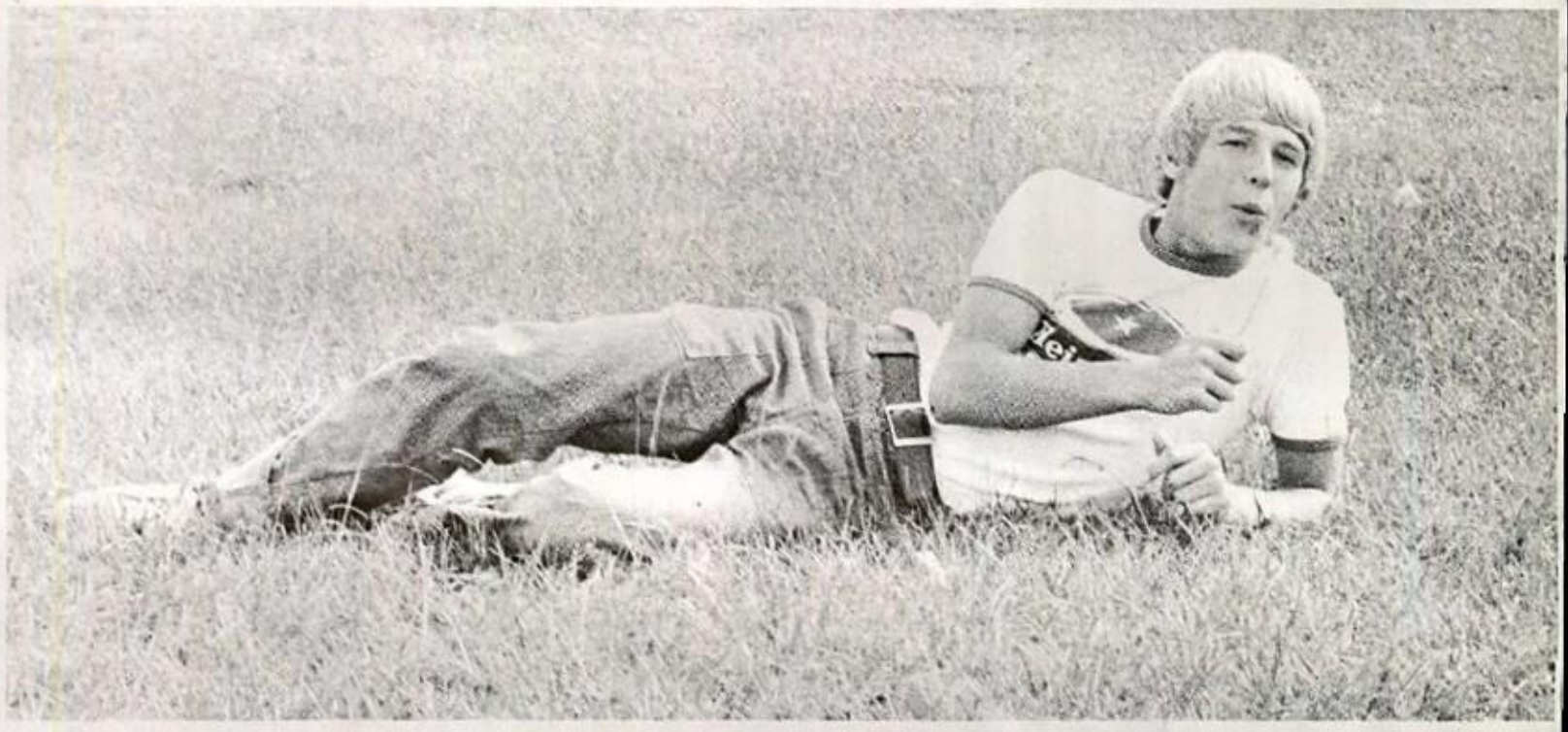

1 — Keith Blakely relaxes after his morning classes. 2 — Vanessa McElrath and Dorothy Irvy study for their first period test. 3 — Kim Poore waits to meet a friend before going to class. 4 — David Carson and Charles Head have a chicken fight during lunch to release their frustrations. 5 — Lisa Clark and Yvonne Howell prepare for a play to be given before their French class.

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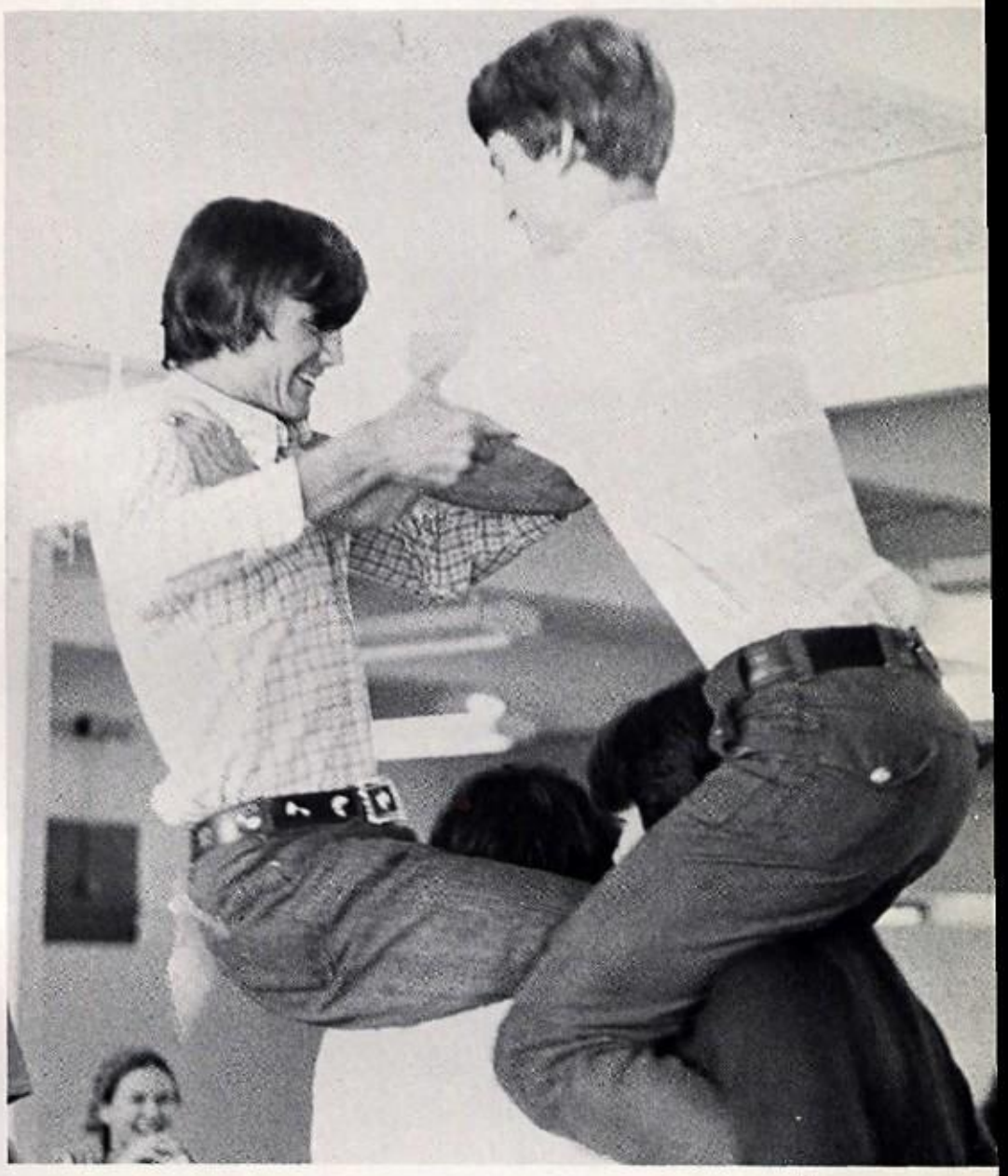
Seniors consider school inspiring rather than monotonous



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Seniors hold memories of more pleasant times

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1 — Bill Flanagan appears to be driven up the wall by school work. 2 — Seniors assemble on orientation day. 3 — Sherri Kistler, Debra Smith, Donna Smith and Donna Seubert gather in the parking lot during lunch. 4 — Sheri Johnson poses for her senior portrait as Mrs. Lentz provides shade. 5 — Rowdy boys clown around between classes.

3

4

5

Class officers hold drive; juniors await senior year

The junior class, comprised of 368 students, participated in a variety of activities such as powderpuff, mini-English courses, Junior Achievement and Advanced Placement History. The year was highlighted by the ring ceremony.

Juniors preparing for college took the PSAT / NMSQT Saturday, October 25, at 8:30 a.m. It provided the experience of taking a test like the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and it also gave students the opportunity to enter scholarship competitions.

Denise Gaines, treasurer of the junior class, stated, "The dues drive, held September 30 through October 8, was very successful. Money collected went toward the class graduation in 1977 and other activities sponsored by the class."

"This past year has been a good one and every junior is looking forward to his senior year at Wade Hampton," commented junior Jannie Lewers.

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1 — Arnett Carroll, junior class president, and David Taylor, vice president. 2 — Tommy Davis, Michael Abrams and Karen Mosley, executive council members. 3 — Denise Gaines, treasurer, and Barbara Scott, secretary.

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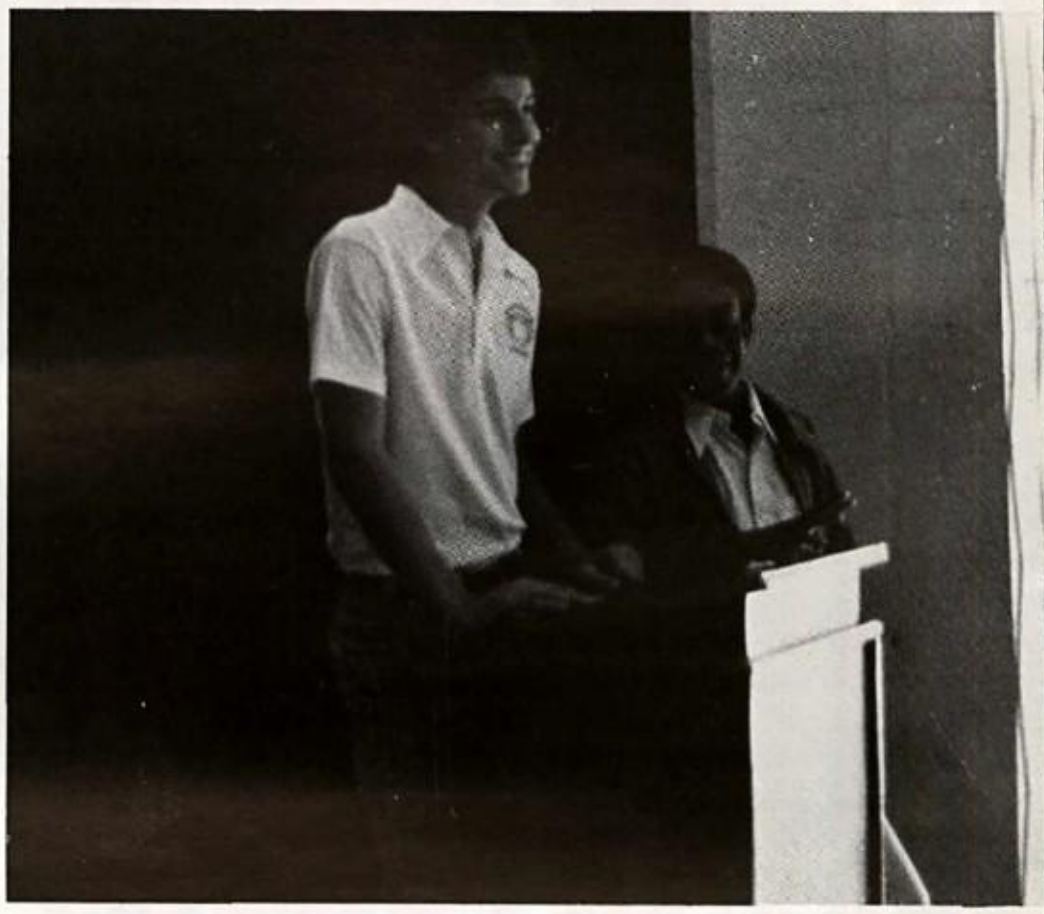

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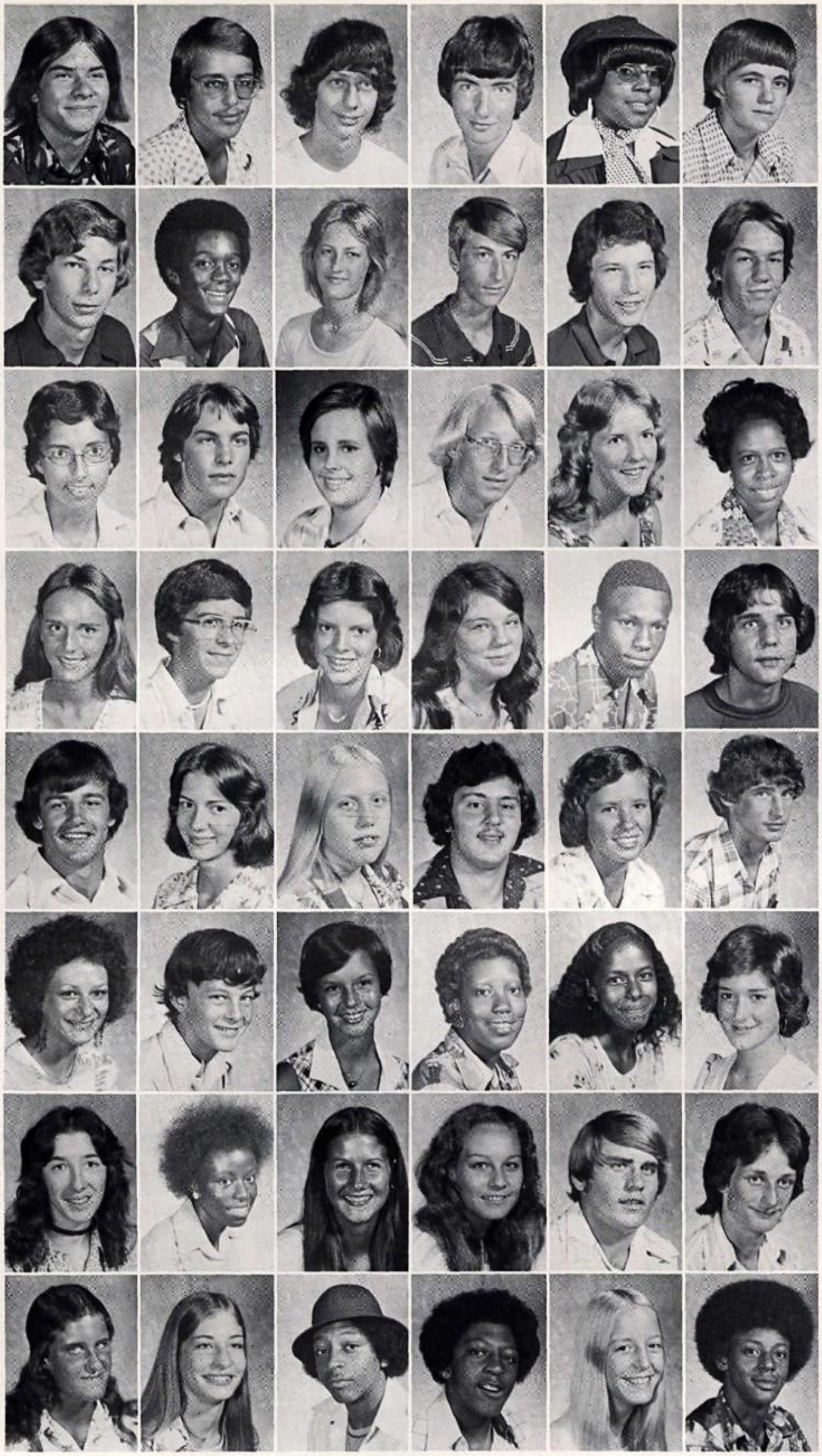

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Michael Abrams
Tim Aldrich
David Arms
Sharon Arnold
Ricky Ashmore

Ken Atwood
Carlton Austin
Rebecca Ayers
Stanley Ayers
Eric Bahn
Mark Bailey

Rebecca Barnes
David Barnett
Lynn Barnett
David Barr
Debbie Bassett
Frances Bates

Karen Batson
Russell Batson
Carol Bauer
Sarah Beasley
Bobby Joe Belcher
Dick Benden

Johnny Bennefield
Elizabeth Black
Susan Blackstone
Karl Bohnstedt
Lynn Bowden
Steve Bowman

Patricia Bowman
Tommy Bozeman
Sharon Brock
Addie Brockman
Yvonne Brockman
Diane Brookshire

Jan Brothers
Betty Brown
Celia Brown
Jenny Brown
Mike Brown
Terry Brown

Lisa Brownell
Kathy Brune
Jerry Butler
Peppy Butler
Ruth Ann Butler
Bonny Byrd

Juniors select homecoming finalists in October; participate in junior-senior powderpuff football

Bruce Cannon
Susan Cannon
Wayne Cannon
Susan Cantrell
Arnett Carroll
Betty Garraway

Eyvonne Carter
Lee Casad
Glen Cash
Edmund Cass
Cathy Chandler
Tammy Chandler

David Chapman
Debbie Charping
Judy Chitwood
John Cirelli
Laurie Clarke
Judy Clement

Loretta Cline
Michele Cline
Jessica Cobb
Stacey Cohen
Larry Coleman
Peggy Cook

Greg Copeland
Terry Copen
Tami Corbin
Christel Cothran
Steve Cothran
Cindy Cox

Debbie Cox
Catherine Crite

Sharon Crockett
Larry Cromer

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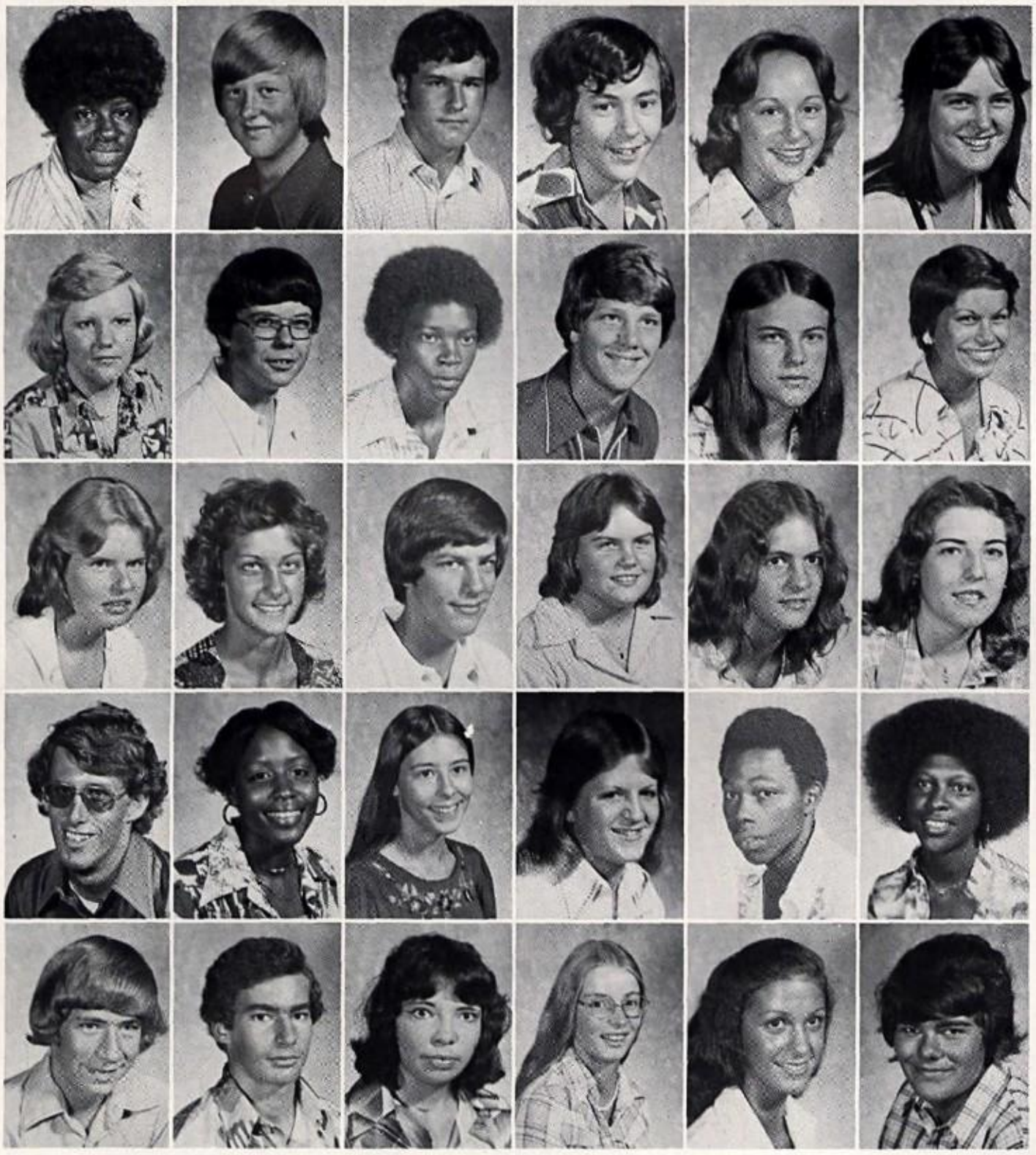
1 — Junior homecoming finalist Barbara Scott and Lisa Sierra line up at the assembly with escorts Milton Williams and Keith Blakely. 2 — Juniors prepare the plays for the powderpuff game.



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Dean Crumley
Rex Culbertson
Bill Cunningham
Leslie Dacus
Vickie Darnell

Elizabeth Davenport
Allen Davis
Kirby Davis
Tommy Davis
Mary Decker
Debbie Denny

Barbara DeZurick
Donna Dickert
Steve Dickert
Lynn Dickson
Daneen Dietrich
Robin Dietz

Brent Dill
Adrian Dillard
Diane Dockery
Jeanette Dodgins
Richard Downs
Ruby Dreher

Ken Drummond
Alan Duncan
Maxine Duncan
Becky Ehling
Lisa Elder
Danny Elrod

Students participate in extracurricular activities

Nancy Estes
Neil Estes
Lee Evans
John Farry
Beverly Ferguson
David Field

Donna Floyd
Vicky Formoe
Butch Forrester
Gail Foster
Sophia Fowler
Debra Fryer

Kurt Fuller
Sheila Fuller
Denise Gaines
Helen Galloway
Mike Galloway
Evelyn Garrett

Tony Gambrell
Rita Gary
Chuck Gentry
Connie Gentry
Chuck Gfeller
Richard Gilbert

Laurie Gillespie
Jackie Gladney
David Glen
Lisa Golding
Brett Goldsmith
Donna Goodlett

Graham Gorman
Cindy Gravely
Lisa Gray
Geni Greer
Beth Gregory
Leigh Griffith

Susan Griffith
Beth Guzik
Tamah Hall
Michele Hallas
Rhonda Hand
Janice Hanley

1 — Susan Maxwell takes her daily jog for exercise and to stay in shape.

Liz Handley
Jimmy Hardwick
Doug Harris

Tommy Hawkins
Keith Hayes
John Head

Nick Head
Mike Heath
Sandra Heiser

Todd Hendley
Tammy Hendrix
Tommy High

Debbie Hooper
Brad Howard
Suzyn Howell
Debbie Hucks
Jerry Hughes
Margaret Hughes

Mark Hunt
Emily Hyder
Melodie Ivestor
Huanne Jackson
James Jackson
Leslie Jackson

A. P. history students investigate historical monuments in S. C.

Twenty juniors participated in the Advanced Placement History course added to the curriculum this year. A scenic trip through a South Carolina graveyard was one of the many trips which highlighted this course.

"A.P. History provides an opportunity for the motivated high school student to undertake advanced studies, thereby better preparing himself for his college career. At the same time he may acquire college credits while experiencing a challenge in his high school academics," stated instructor, Mr. Charles Easler.

Besides the extra parallel reading, A.P. students participated in many field trips outside of class. In November the class visited the Clemson University Social Studies Department with other A.P. classes from Greenville area schools. On Senior Citizens Day students visited with and interviewed people who have seen history in the making. Visits to Cyclorama and Stone Mountain in Atlanta, Georgia were also made.

Junior Valena Shelton replied, "The A.P. American History Program at Wade Hampton is excellent. I feel it's a very rewarding experience, and everyone involved will benefit from it."

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Bob Jacques
Joe James
Sabrina Jenkins
Tony Jenkins
Cindy Jennings
Holly Johnson

Carol Jolley
Beth Jones
Beverly Jones
Kaye Jones
Tracy Jones
Julie Justice

Lewis Kay
Bryan Kelley
Phillip Key
Diana King
Takka King
Carol Kinney

Peggy Knight
Sammy Knight
David Kramer
Christine Kronberg
Danny Lancianese
Dino Lancianese

Eddie Land
Julie Land
Randy Langston
Theresa Lanzone
John Ledford
Tina Lee

David Lendley
Corky Lesslie
Jannie Lewers
Brenda Lewis
Sharon Lomax
Pretrenia Long

Susan Long
Ronny Lord
Danny Louchiey
Cynthia Lucking
Dan Lybrand
Kenny Lykes

Jack Lyle
Beth Lyne
Laura MacLeod
Derrick Mahoney
Robert Mahoney
Caesar Manet

Eloise Martin
Scott Martin
Susan Maxwell
Mark Metcalf
Elaine Miles
Angela Milon

Denise Mims
Sheen Mitchell
Kenny Moody
Lynn Moody
Richard Moore
Ricky Moore

1 — A.P. American History students work on a research paper relating to the Civil War.

Juniors extend studies by taking mini-courses

Juniors at Wade Hampton were given many new opportunities to expand their studies. A new A.P. English pre-requisite class was one of the new courses offered to juniors.

Mrs. Wall and Miss Sue Wilson each taught a semester course. Students took one semester of English literature and one semester of American literature. This pre-requisite course helped to prepare the students for A.P. English in their senior year.

Different activities of the classes included critiques, discussion groups, and dramatizations of different periods in literature. Such authors as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Poe and Hawthorne were studied and researched.

When asked what she thought of the English course, junior Ann Pugh stated, "I really enjoy the class. It is a good preparation for the A.P. English course next year."

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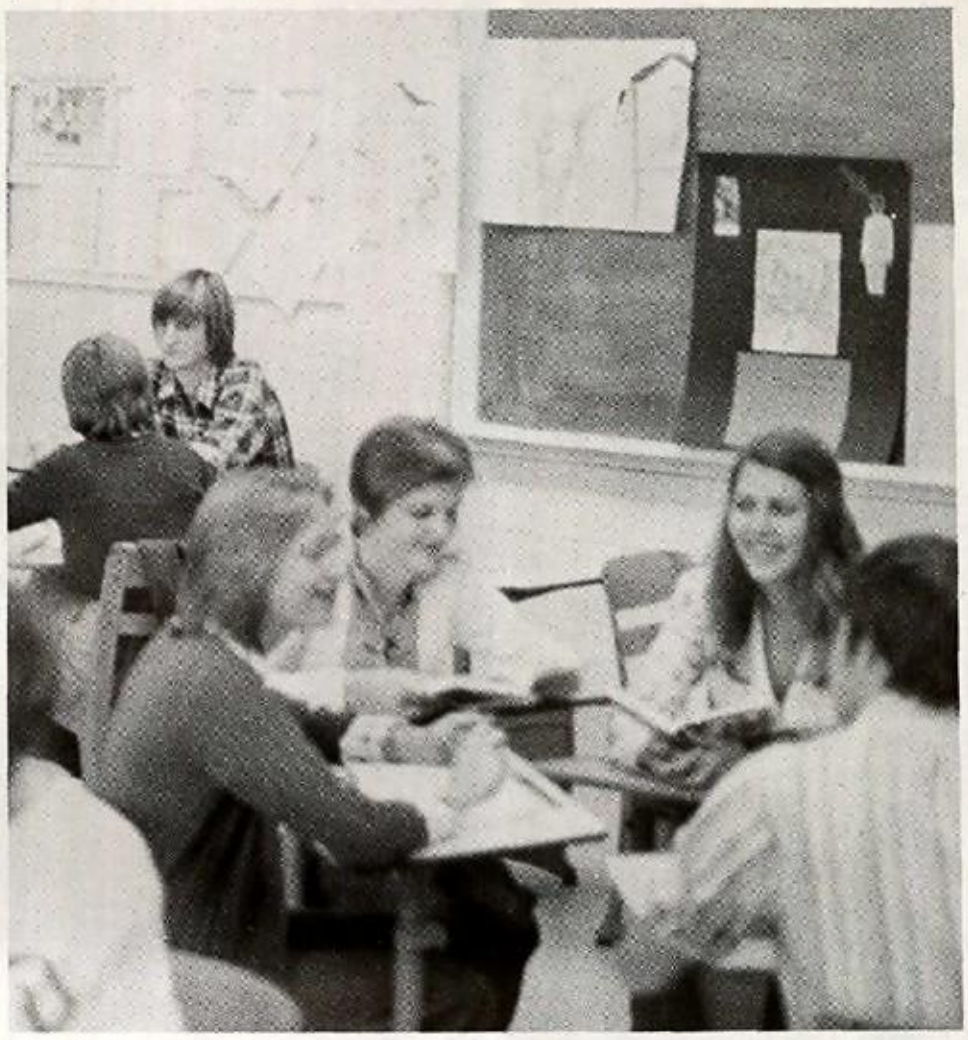

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Jack McCarthy
Terry McCauley
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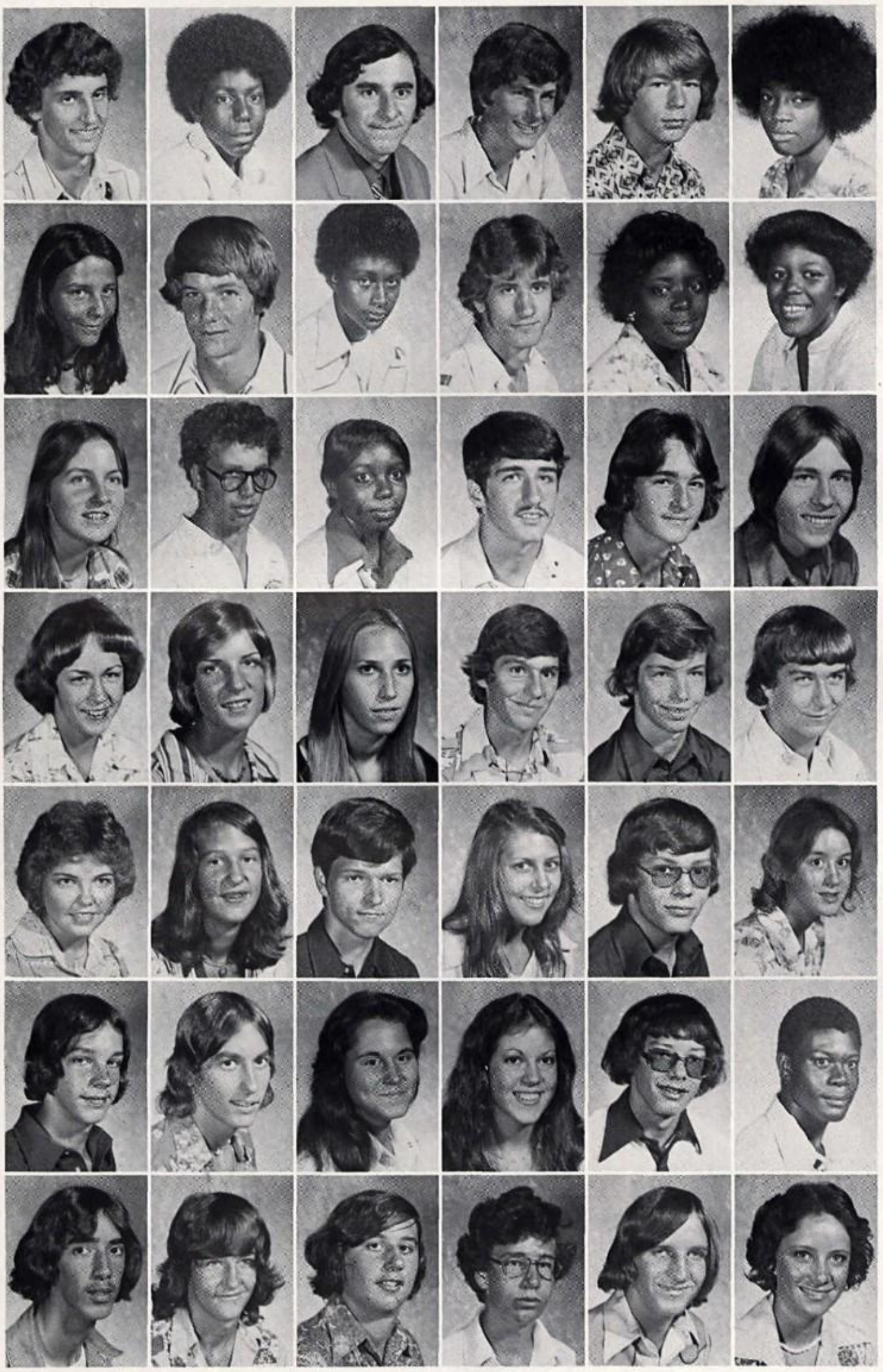

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Fred Olmstead
Kevin O'Neill
Dana Opperman
Pat Owens

Trina Parker
Bobby Patterson
Michael Patterson
Russ Penick
Beverly Perkins
Cynthia Perkins

Dawn Perry
Wally Perry
Prina Peters
Jody Phillips
Russell Phillips
Terry Phillips

Barbara Pickens
Rayna Pittman
Tammy Pitts
Mario Plaza
Mike Powell
Ronald Powers

Rhonda Prahl
Pam Price
Mike Prince
Ann Pugh
Bill Putman
Cindy Rainey

Randall Rainey
Roger Rainey
Terry Ranzone
Ann Reid
Charles Rich
Harold Richardson

Steve Riedel
Scott Riggins
Jerry Robbins
Andy Roberts
Craig Robertson
Terri Robertson

1 — Juniors in Miss Sue Wilson's advanced English literature class discuss the novel *Wuthering Heights*.

Devon Robinson
Shawn Robinson
Pam Rucker
Kim Rushton
Phil Sanders
Mickey Sawyer

Steve Scarlett
Scott Schneider
Allan Schner
Charles Scoggins
Barbara Scott
Cindi Scott

Rita Scott
Jeff Scribner
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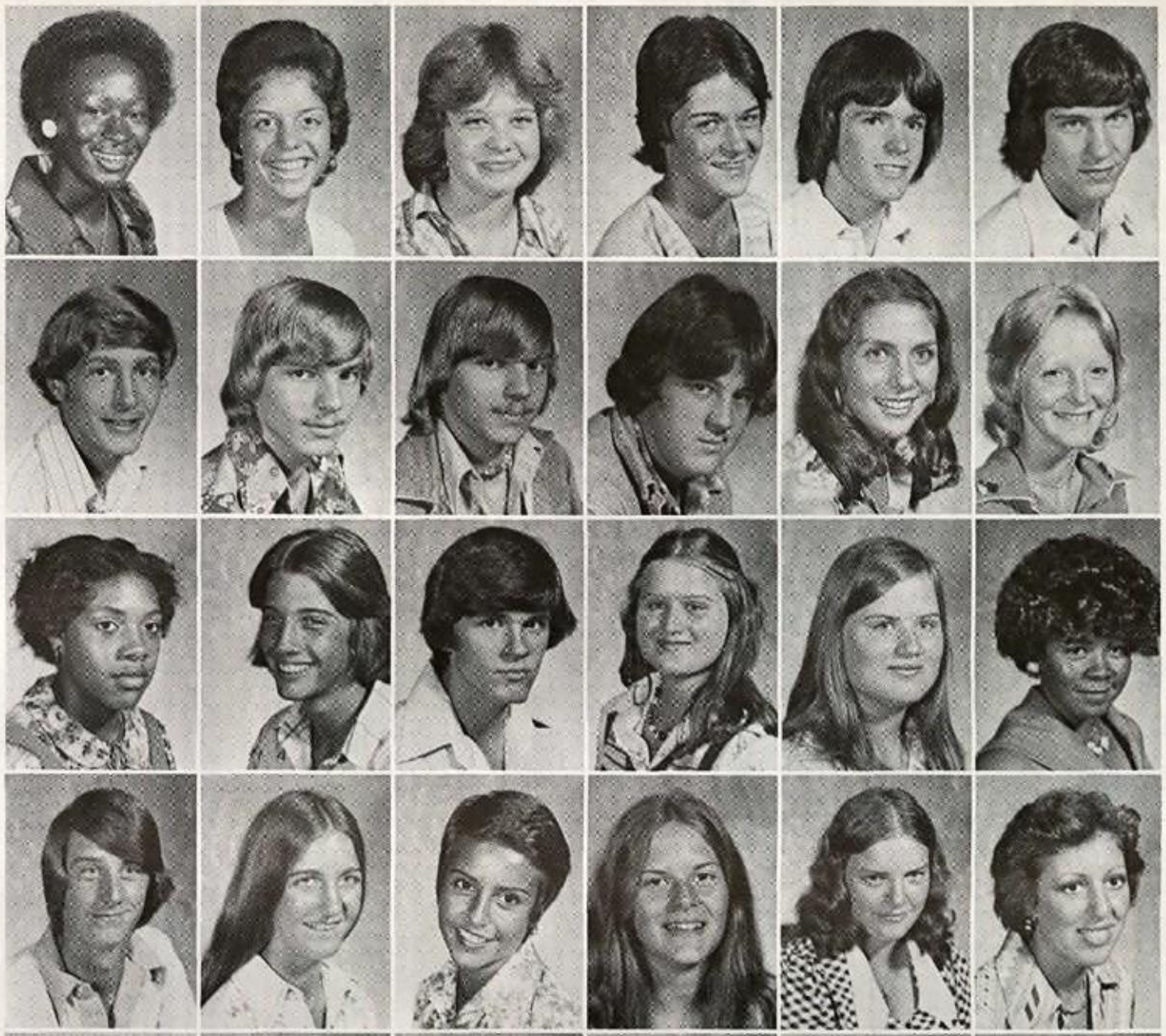

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Mary Spence
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Monica Stack

Paula Steigerwald
Dennis Stokes
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Darlene Stribling
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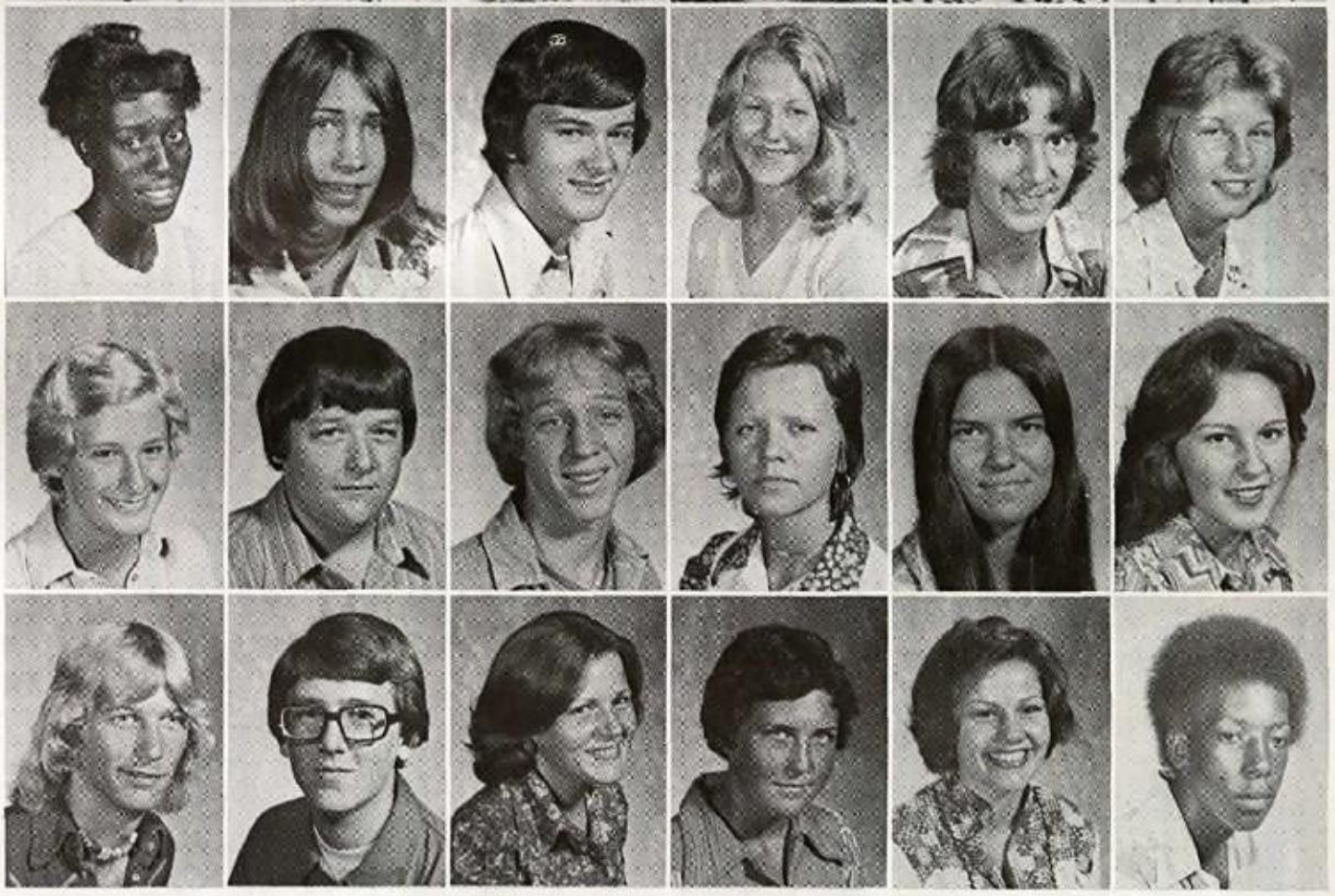
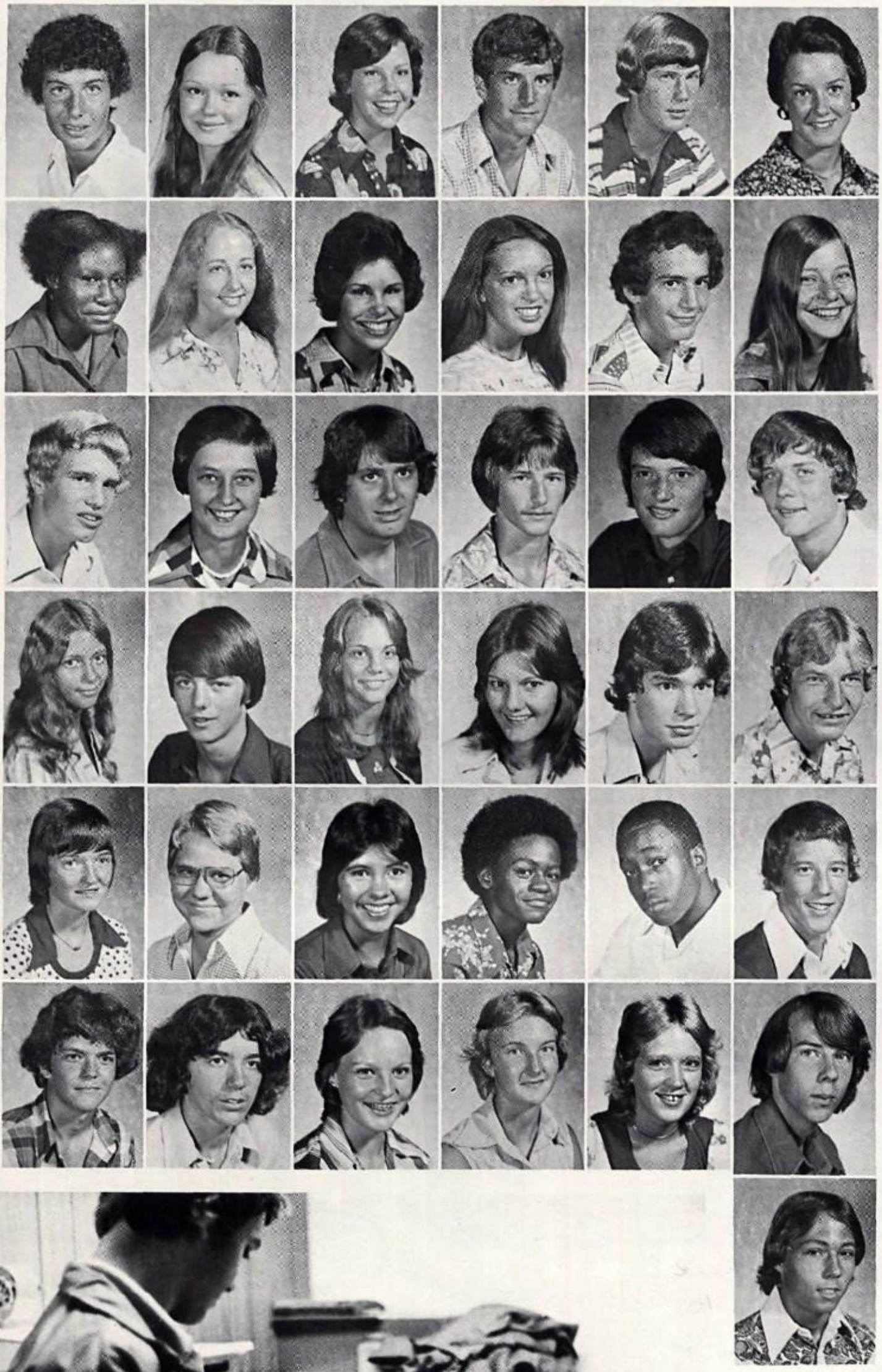
Becky Summey

Marlon Summey
John Swift
Pam Swiger
Sandra Tapp
Ann Taylor
Anthony Taylor



1 — Junior Mike Galloway pays Mr. Liberty for his registration of the P.S.A.T.

Juniors plan future by taking PSAT/NMSQ



David Taylor
Vickie Taylor
Jana Teague
Arnold Thomas
Eddy Thomas
Dana Thompson

Delores Thompson
Kelly Thompson
Gail Toland
Robin Tribble
Buddy Turner
Pam Turner

Joel Vanderwood
Teresa Vaughn
Alex Vergas
Don Walker
Greg Walls
Marcus Walters

Charlene Ward
Mike Watkins
Pam Weaver
Emily Weeks
David Wesley
Claude Whaley

Cindy White
Robin White
Donna Williams
Jimmy Williams
Kenny Williams
Milton Williams

Mark Williamson
Jeff Wood
Missy Wood
Linda Woods
Diane Wooten
Billy Wynn

Cas Zoltowski

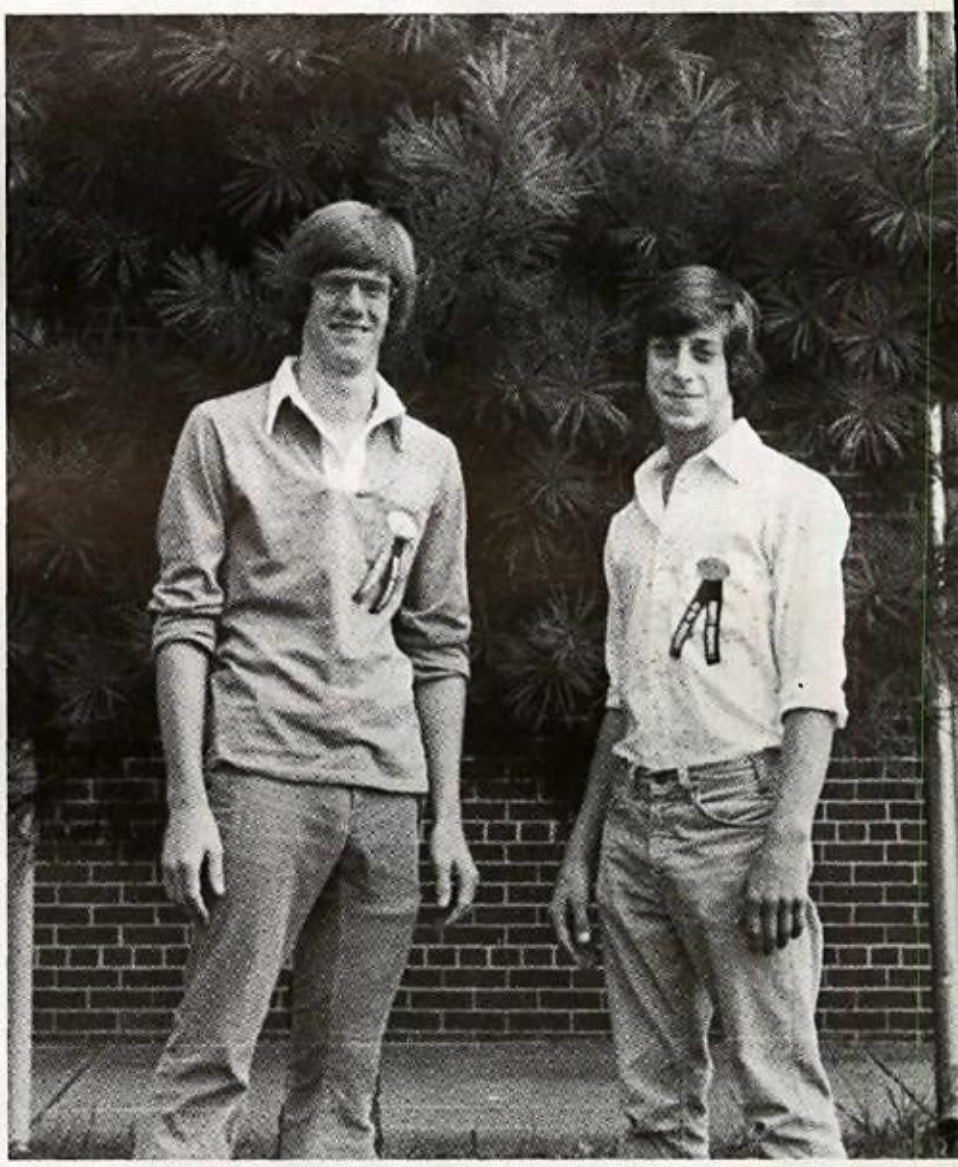
Sophomore class aims to restore school spirit

"The Sophomore Class participated to their utmost in school projects to show that they were the most spirited class," stated Steve Short, vice president.

Janice Nance said that their goal was to revive the spirit and to lift the morale of the school. They attempted to achieve this by participating in activities to raise money for a senior lounge, and by having 107 girls go out for the powder-puff team.

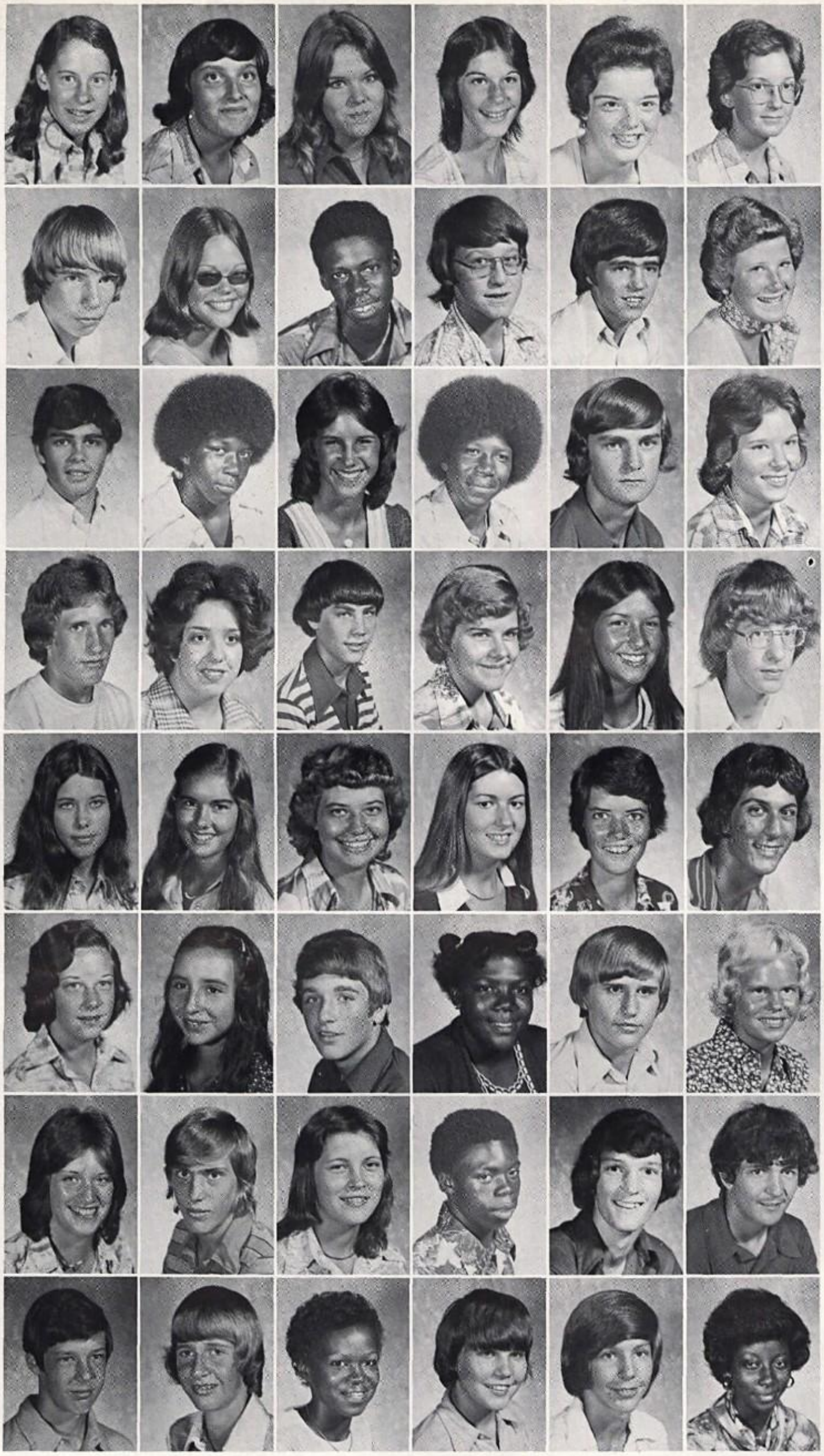
Sophomore science classes took field trips to Furman University and also had guest speakers. Dr. Gary Smith from Furman presented a lecture slide presentation on poisonous and non-poisonous reptiles in South Carolina.

"Sophomores worked together and were involved in all phases of school activities," stated Karen Austin, sophomore Representative Council member.



1 — Sophomore class treasurer, Ann Batson, and secretary, Ann Welborn. 2 — President, Dan Collins, and vice-president, Steve Short. 3 — Executive council members Abby Rabhan, Mark Rudisill, and Jan Arey.

DeDe,
Well the end is finnally here
I'm glad that we got to
meet. Youre a super person, but you
have to many problems. Stay sweet
and out of trouble this Summer
Dan Collins.



Jane Allen
Janet Albright
Cheryl Anders
Marie Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Jan Arey

Robert Arms
Wendy Arndt
James Arnold
Skip Ashley
David Ashmore
Sally Ashmore

Gerry Atwood
Darrell Austin
Karen Austin
Walter Austin
Eddie Ayers
Karen Bagwell

Mike Baker
Iris Baldwin
Jack Ballenger
Cathy Ballew
Karen Bartlett
Douglas Barton

Susan Bates
Ann Batson
Kim Batson
Ginger Bearden
Robin Beatty
Jeff Beauclerk

Debbie Belue
Abby Black
Tim Blakely
Carolyn Blassingame
Daniel Boehm
Beth Boger

Becky Boling
Tim Boling
Harriet Bolt
Grady Booker
Jobe Bookter
Ronny Borja

James Bouressa
Chuck Bowen
Rita Boyd
Jeff Britts
Mike Brock
Carolyn Brown

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Rhonda Brown
Wanda Brown
Laurie Brownell
Cindy Bruce
Tommy Buko
Frankie Burrell

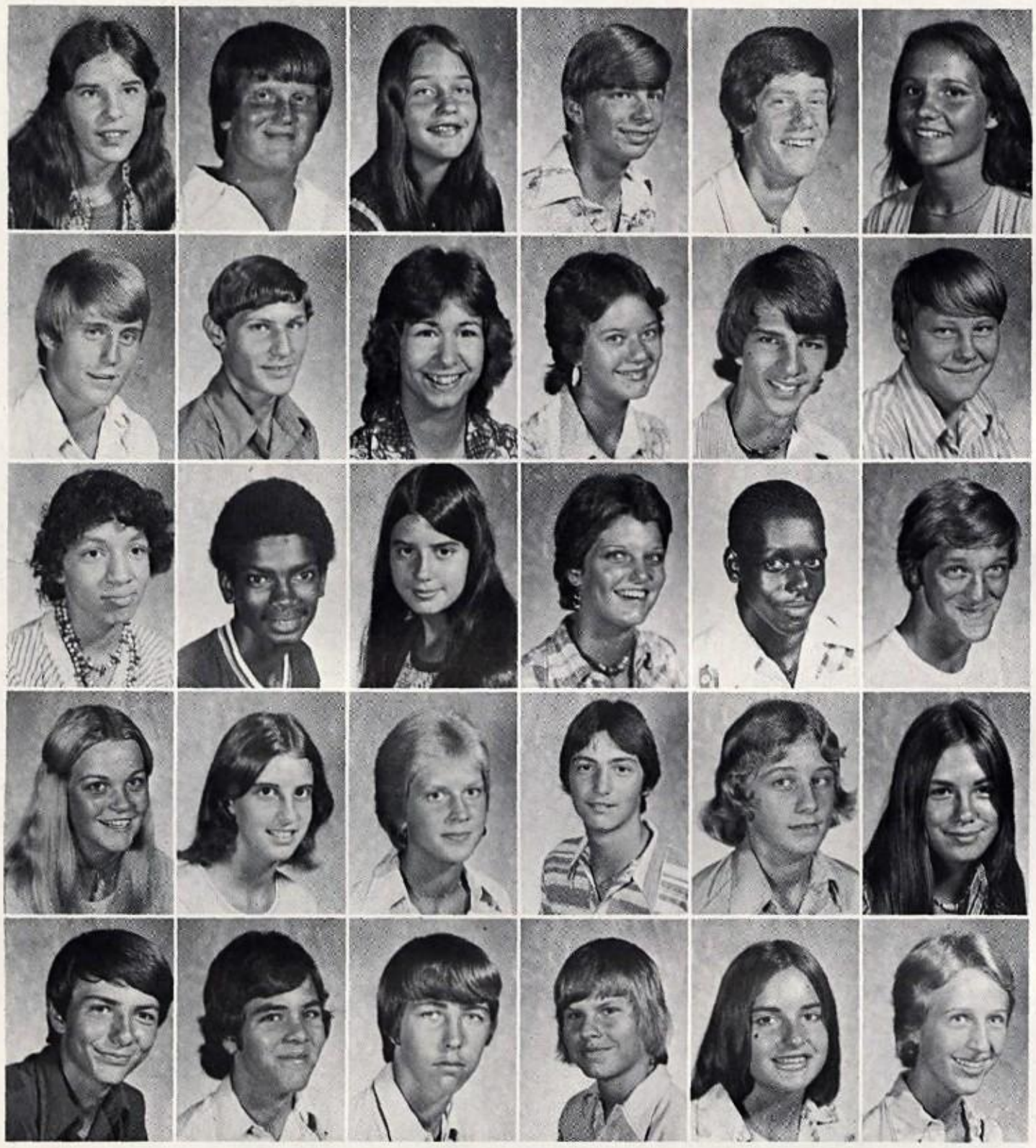
Craig Butler
Mark Byington
Mary Carroll
Keith Caldwell
Steve Caldwell
Kate Calloway

Lynn Cannon
Brenda Chambers
Jim Chandler
Lynn Chandler
Robin Charping
Tim Charping

Jeff Chasteen
Lelia Chiles
Sandra Chiles
Robert Chrismon
Terry Clark
Angela Cleveland

Ann Cleveland
Phyllis Cleveland
Lisa Coates
Dell Cobb
Donny Cochran
Tammy Coggins

School athletics involve numerous sophomores



Melinda Coker
Steve Coker
Vera Jean Cole
Eddie Coleman
Dan Collins
Greta Copeland

Ronnie Crowe
Terry Crowe
Monique Cucinella
Paige Cudd
Kenny Culberson
Bobby Culbertson

Sandra Cunningham
Walter Cureton
Tammy Davidson
Angie Davis
Eddie Davis
Joey Davis

Sheila Davis
Susan Davis
Dede Day
John DeCarlis
Eric Dellinger
Rachel Denton

Ricky Denton
Phil Devlin
Jimmy DeYoung
Mark DeZurick
Beth Dickson
Barbara Dill

1 — Head J.V. cheerleader, Jan Stevens, practices a jump before a game. 2 — Cross Country team member, Danny Johnson, runs to get in shape for the season.

2

Tony Doan
Kimberly Dillard
Terri Dillard
Ann Dixon
Lisa Dixon
Shirley Dogan

John Dolan
Denise Duncan
Jane Duncan
Kathy Duncan
Carol Easter
Tammy Elgin

Russell Elias
Zoe Elliott
Barry Ellis
Mark Ellison
Charlene Ellman
Steve Emerson

Angela Evans
Joe Evatt
Luther Fair
Donna Faulkenberry
Cherie Field
Bruce Fine

Janet Fleming
Robby Fleming
Melanie Floyd
Jeff Floyd
Brian Foster
Dean Foster

Karen Foster
Marshall Foster
Ronny Foster
Sandra Foster
Terrie Fowler
Tim Franks

J.C. Fuller
Richard Galloway
Darrell Gambrell
Pam Garren
Fred Garrett
Annette Gary

Gay Gearhart
Bill Gerwig
Brian Gilbertson
Dawn Gillespie
Ann Gilmore
Joey Gilstrap

Students spend free time in odd places

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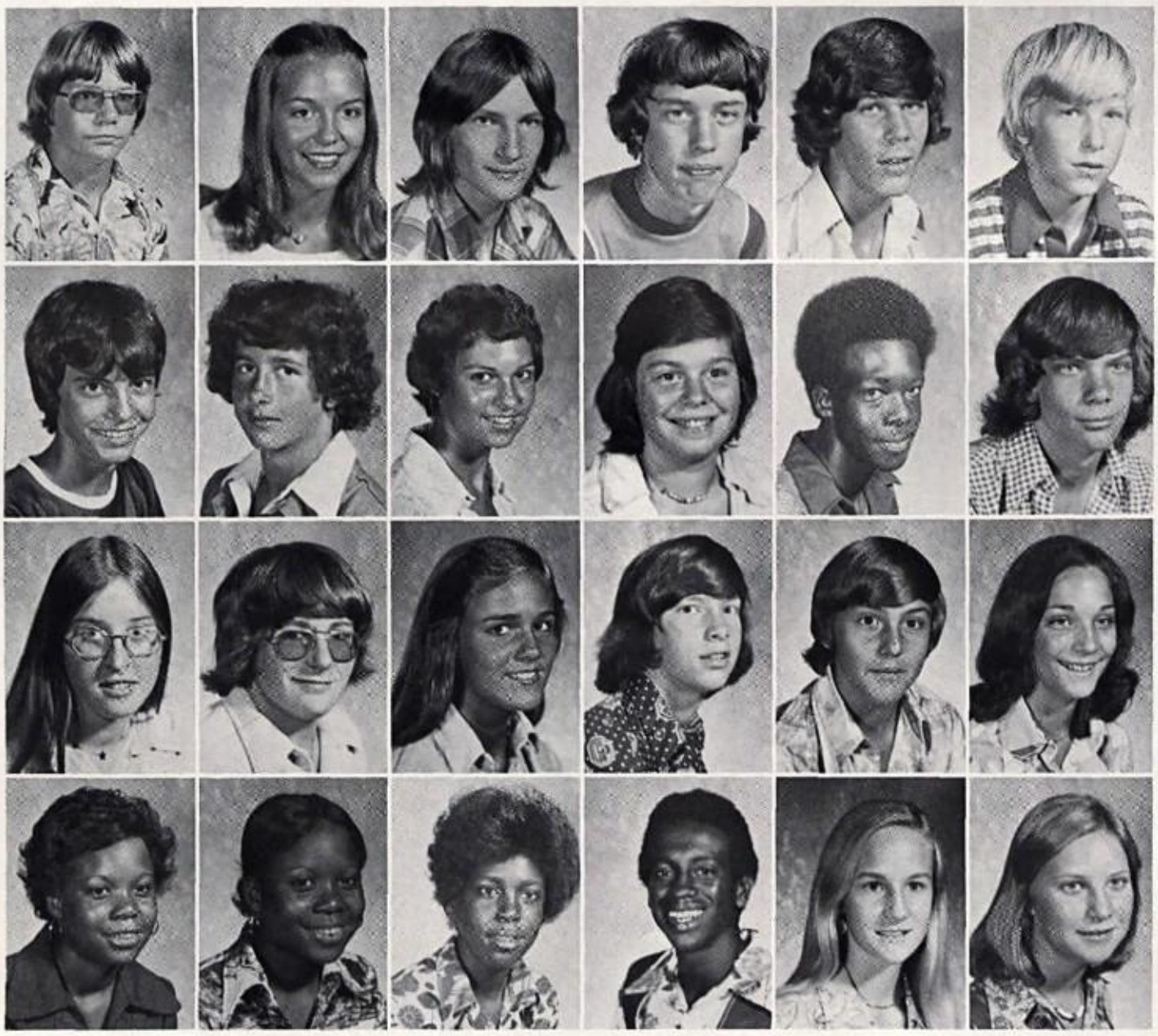
1 — Lisa Henderson and Nancy Lollis spend their free time practicing on their kazoos.



Jeffrey Gilstrap
Dena Glymph
David Goodspeed
Reid Gravely
Steve Graves
Hal Grayson

Chris Greene
David Greene
Alison Gregory
Nancy Griffin
Steve Griffin
Rick Griffith

Cindy Hall
David Hall
Kerri Hall
Steve Hanke
Mike Hanner
Joan Hardin

Angela Harris
Ann Harrison
April Harrison
Richard Hawkins
Susan Hawkins
Cheri Hayes

Greg Hazelhurst
Gloria Heaton
Dwain Henderson
Lisa Henderson
Mark Henderson
Robin Henderson

Sheri Henderson
Cheri Hendrix
Lance Hendrix
Mattie Henry
Bruce Henson
Dede Herron

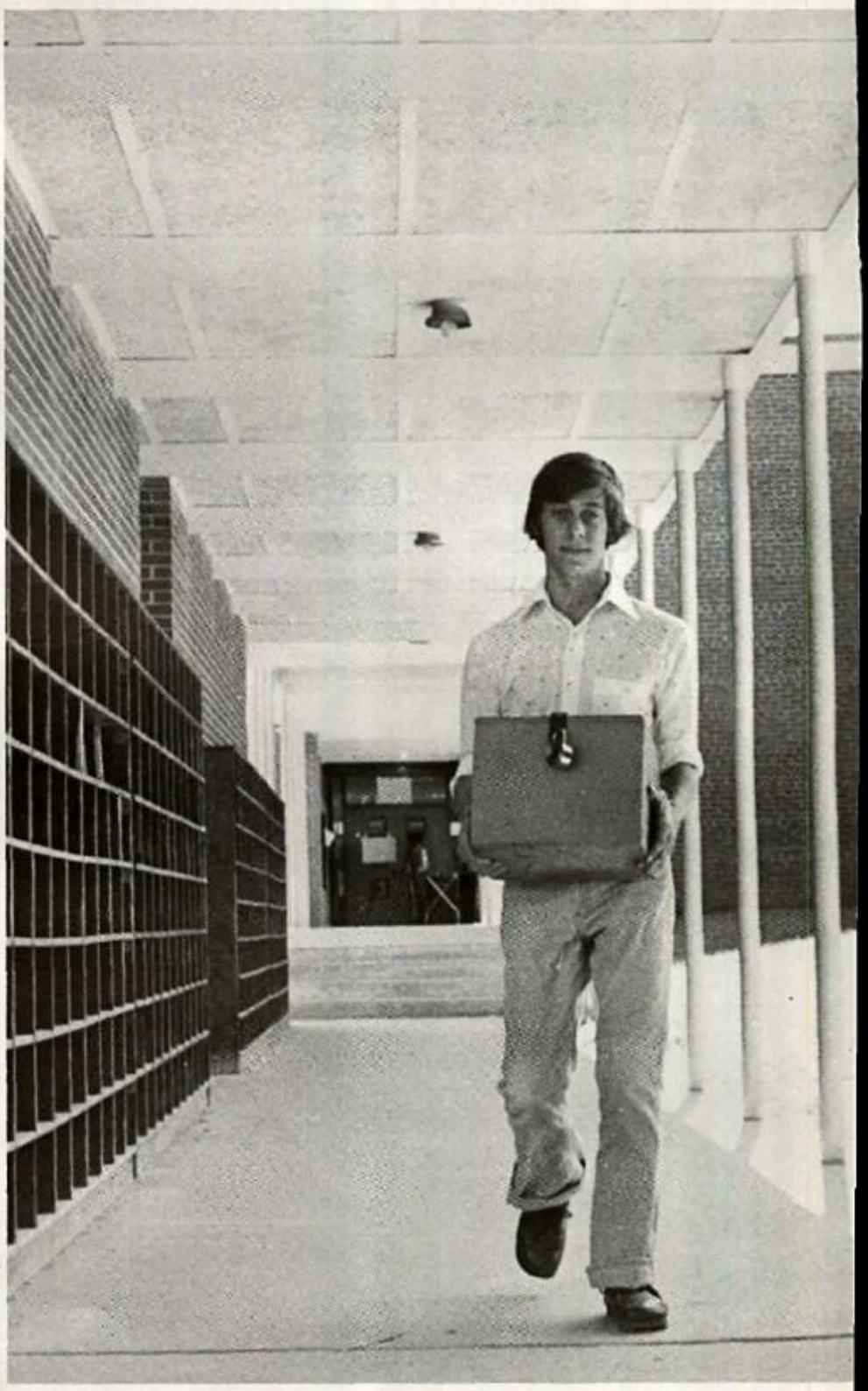
Lisa Heusel
Bonnie Hill

Mary Hill
Carolyn Hoss

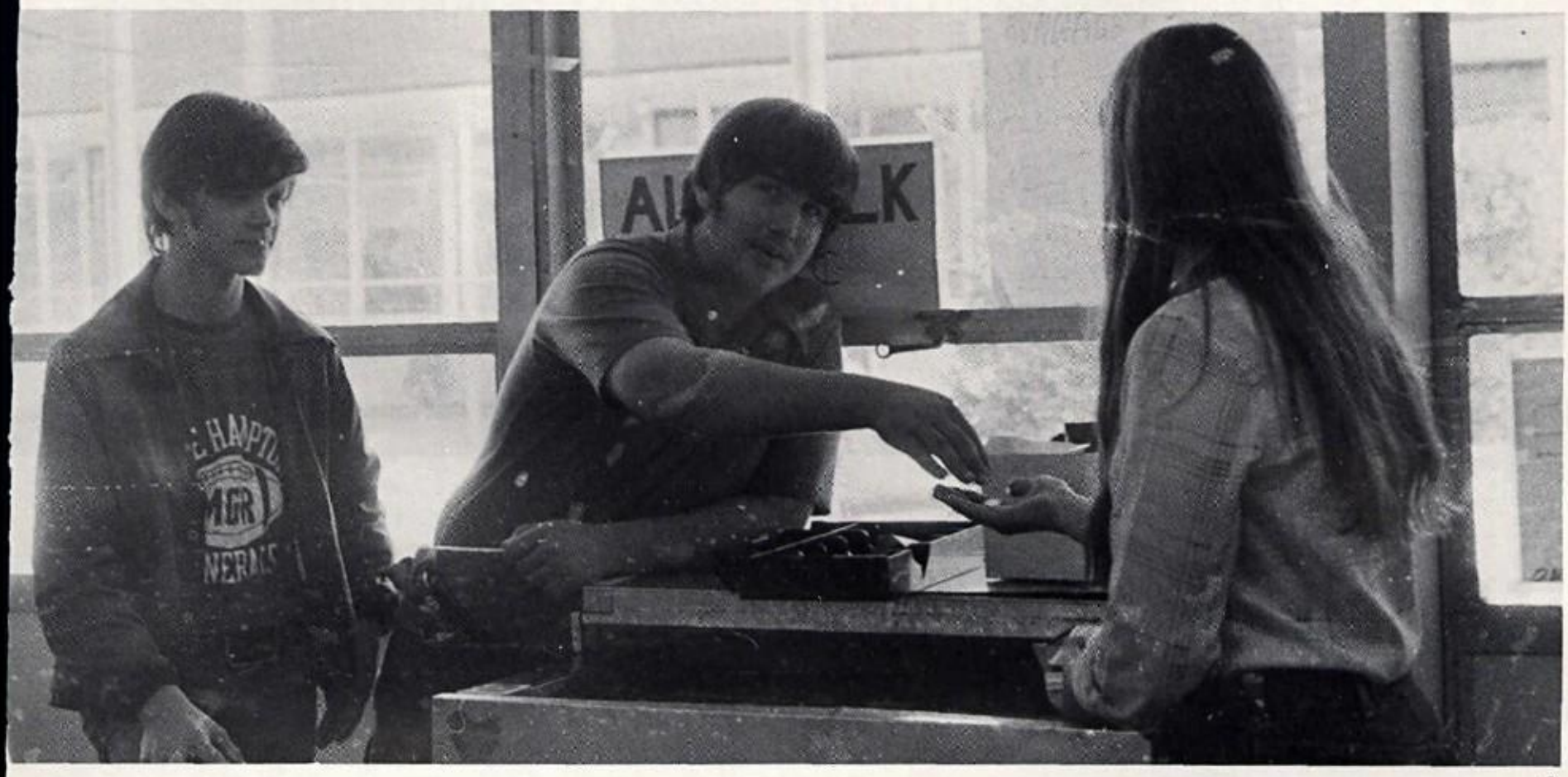
George Holcombe
Glen Holmes

Kevin Holmes
Rufus Holmes

Ken Horton
Barbara Howard



Sophomores contribute free lunch time to work in cafeteria



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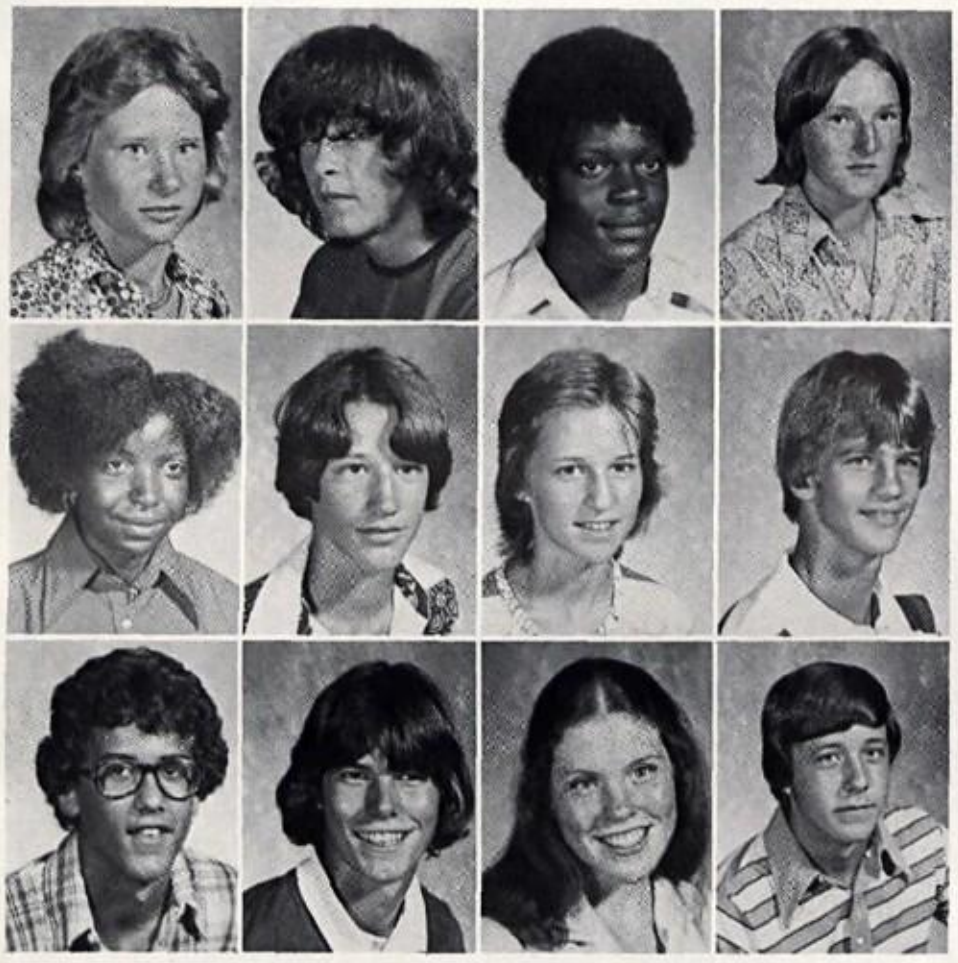


Linda Howell
Robin Hudson
Dennis Hughes
Steve Hughes

Gracie Hunt
Clyde Hunter
Francena Huntley
Victor Huskey

Gary Hyman
Michael Jackson
Sally James
Tommy Jenkins

1 — Sophomore vice-president, Steve Short encourages contributions for Senior lounge. 2 — Allen Lee and Johnny Phillips sell milk during their lunch period.

Sophomores improve driving ability for license

Ben Jenkinson
Danny Johnson
Dwight Johnson
Bryan Jones
Janine Jones
Les Jones

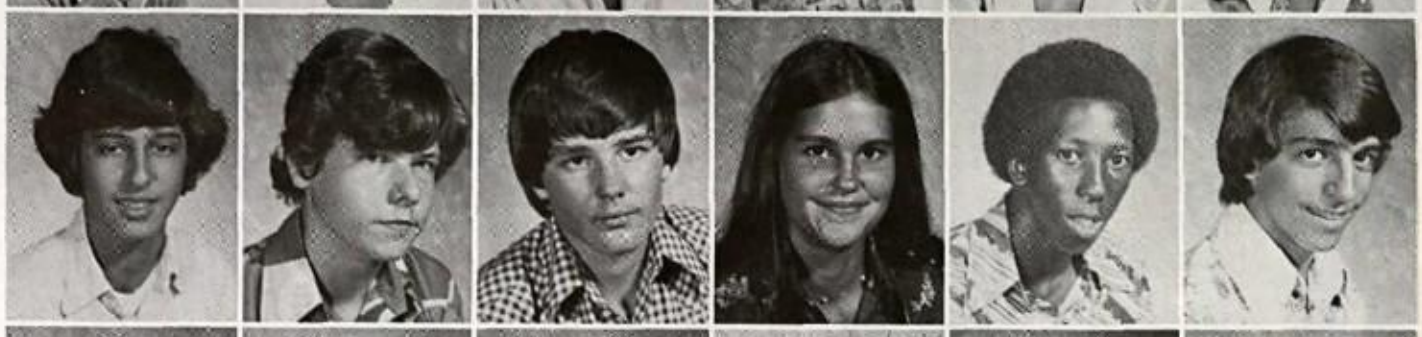
Lewis Jones
Monica Jones
Morris Jones
Robin Jones
Vera Jones
Darcee Jordan

Lisa Jumper
Jan Kalousek
Barry Kaplan
Hope Keese
David Kelley
Kyle Kenny

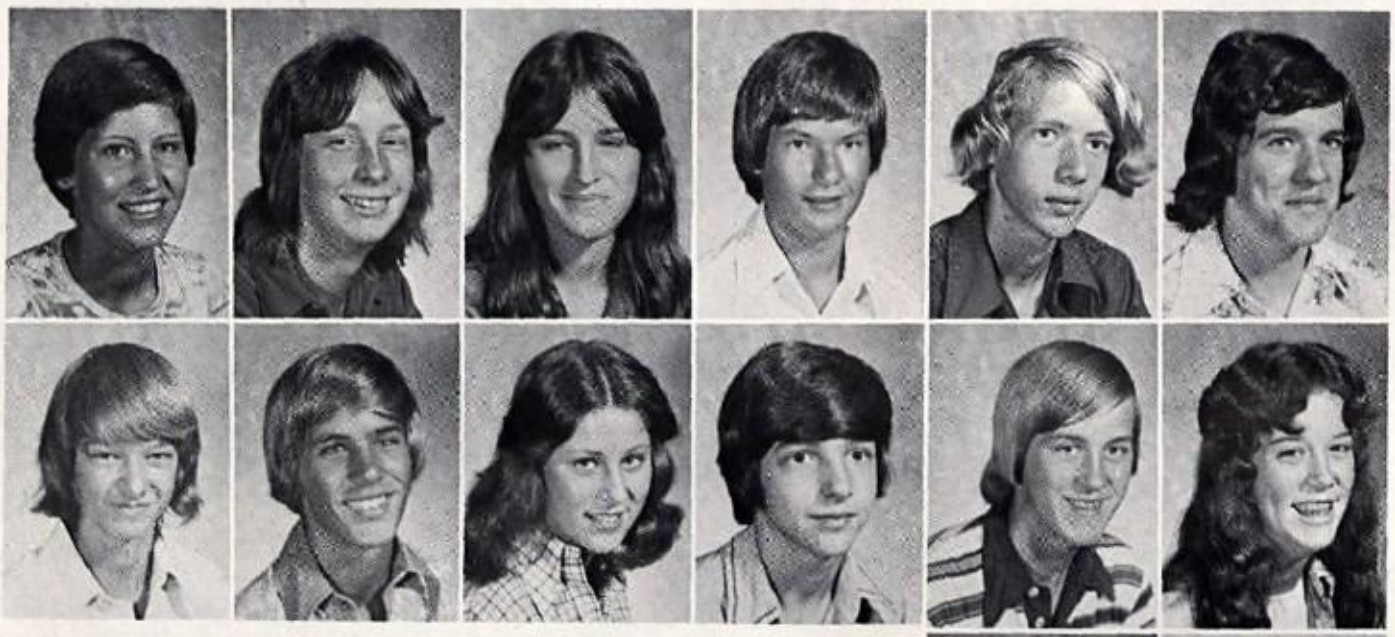
Alan Key
Joy Key
Sandra Killingsworth
Behren Kittrell
Paula Kins
Ronald Knorr

Eugene Koury
Barbara Kramer
Mickey LaBoone
Carol Lackey
Lori LaGarde
Tina Lambrell

Ricky Lancianese
John Langenback
David Lanzone
Linda Larkin
Ray Lattimore
Richard Layton



Kim LeCouter
Allan Lee
Nancy Lee
Paul Lee
David Lender
Randy Lewis



Nancy Lollis
Randy Lowe
Tammy Lowe
Stan Luthi
Kenneth MacCollum
David Maddox

Woody Mahaffey
Jeff Malcolm
Susan Martin
Eric Mauldin
David Mauney
Shari Maus

Kent Maxwell
Brenda Mayfield

Jimmy Milom
Liz Milom

Scott Mills
Ann Mitchell

1 — Robert Arms and Lisa Dixon learn the proper driving techniques in drivers education class.

Sophomore girls demonstrate varied interests

Carla Moore
Kathy Moore
Richard Moore
Sara Moore
Bryan Morath
Brenda Morgan

Chuck Morris
Eric Morris

Danny Moyd
David Murray

Lisa Murray
Kenneth Myers

Terry McAdams
Susan McAlister

Holly McBride
Marian McCaghren

Joel McCauley
Sidney McClain

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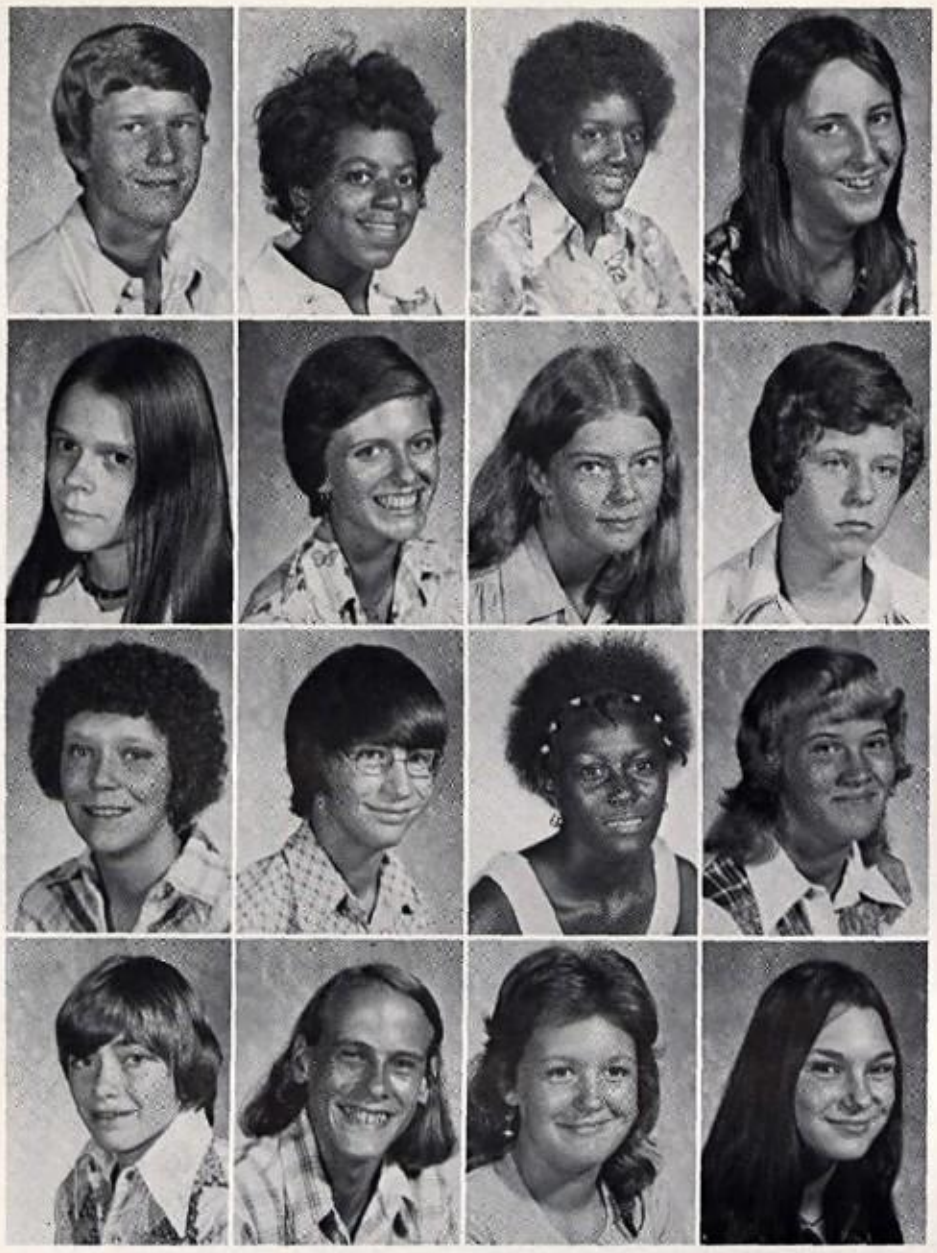

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Sherry McCord
Cassandra McCrary
Lisa McCurley

Linda McDole
Beth McDonald
Tina McDonald
David McElhannon

Kelly McIntire
Greg McKinney
Jacqueline McKinney
Kelly McKinney

Steve McKinney
Tommy McLean
Lynn McManus
Janis Nance

2

3

1 — Sophomore, Jan Arey, observes a precipitant during a chemistry lab. 2 — Sophomores Nancy Lollis and Lisa Henderson enjoy lunch time. 3 — Sophomore, Karen Austin, signs up for powderpuff.

Freshly painted walls, cleaner floors motivate sophomores' desire for better Wade Hampton

Daniel Nealson
Becky Nelson
Liza Nichols
Danny Nicholson
Patty Nicholson
Sandy Nutting

Sandy Olson
Susie Olson
Brian O'Neill
Lisa Outzs
Lula Owens
Mike Pace

Deborah Paden
Mark Page
Pam Paradowski
Janet Parker
Robbie Parker
Susie Parsons

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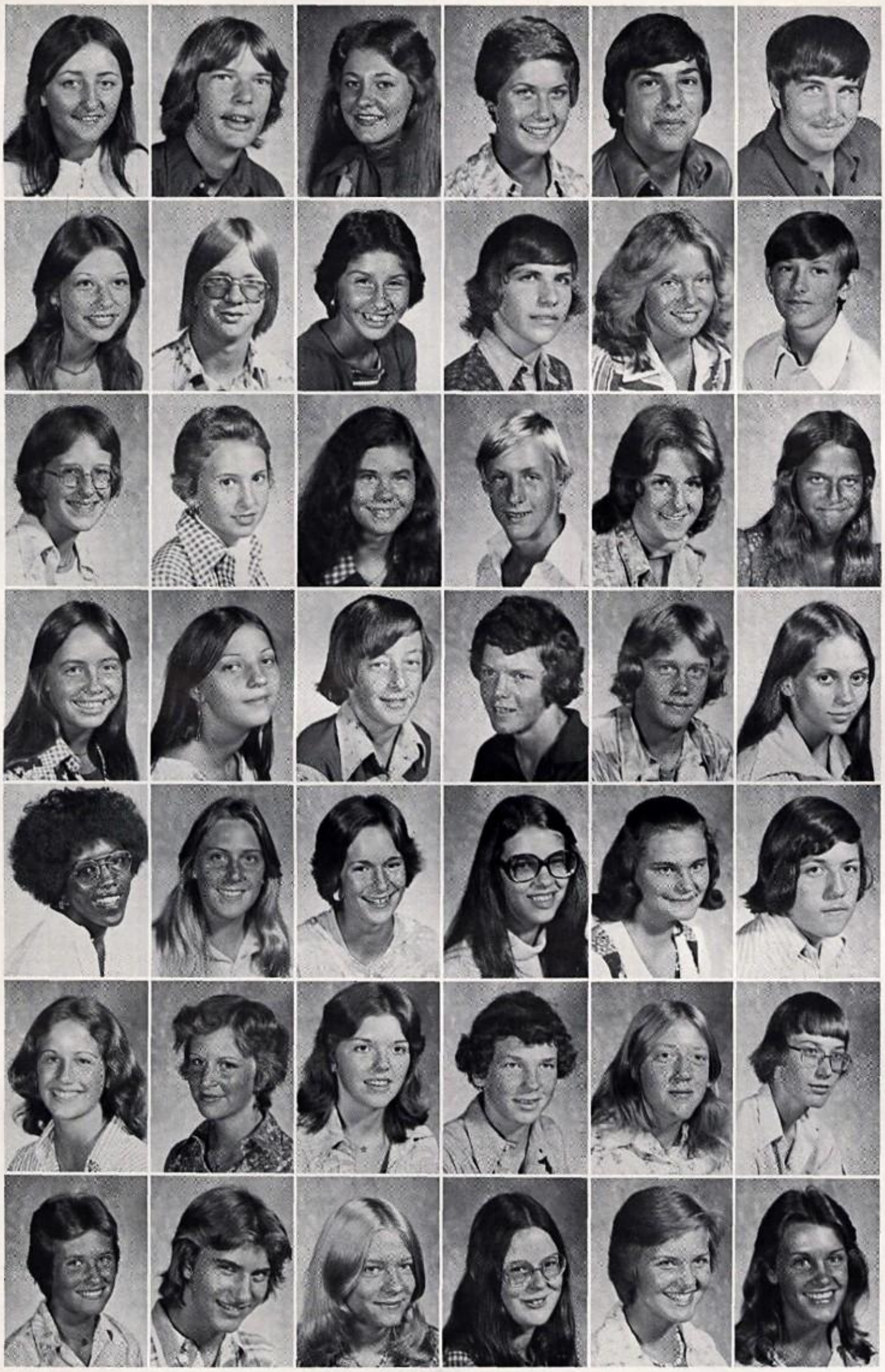


Linda Passmore
Mark Patterson
Donna Peace
Nancy Peden
Mark Petropoulos
Johnny Phillips

Lisa Phillips
Mark Pierce
Rosa Plaza
Dan Poteat
Carol Powell
Mark Presnell

Cathy Pulley
Abby Rabhan
Donna Rackley
John Radler
Beth Ragsdale
Terri Ragsdale

Beth Rainey
Patty Reagan
Duane Redd
Hunt Redfern
Mike Reilly
Gail Reynolds

Lydia Reynolds
Margaret Riddle
Susan Riordan
Kim Rish
Alice Ritchie
Ray Robb

Jane Robelot
Janet Roberson
Cindy Robinson
Tony Rogers
Charlotte Robbins
Bob Roman

Ann Ross
Mark Rudisill
Fran Rutkowski
Ginger Salley
Sally Sanders
Kathy Schempp

1 — Sophomores Kathy Schempp, Sherri Maus, Harriet Bolt, and Gail Reynolds help keep the school clean by picking up paper.

Sophomores attend Homecoming, other events to demonstrate abundance of class spirit, pride

Debbie Schuler
Fran Scott
Pamela Scott
Ed Seay
Eric Sexton
Rhonda Sexton

Han Shanks
Pete Sheehan
Stuart Sheehan
Steve Short
Nathaniel Shumate
Ray Sikes

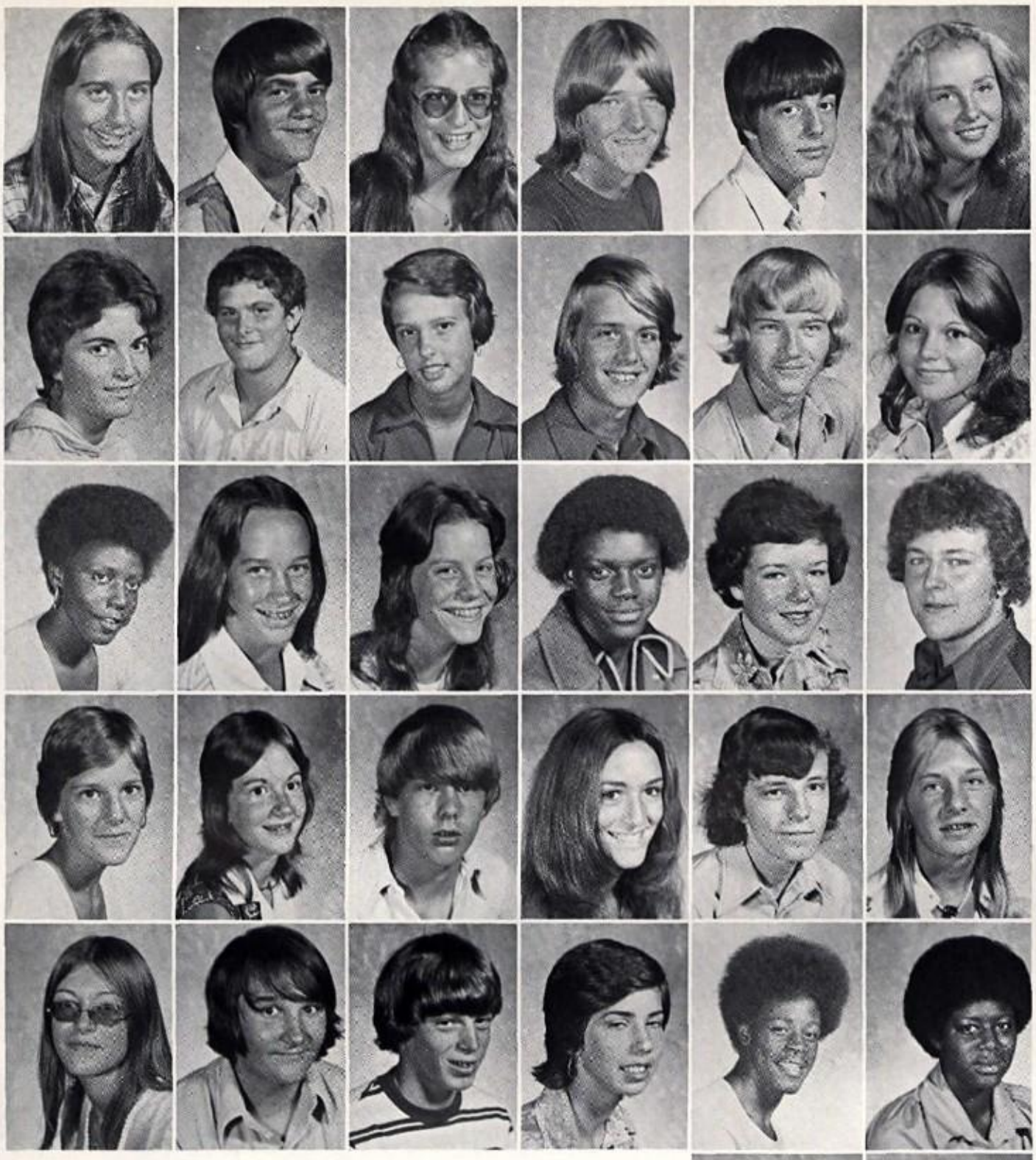
David Simpson
Allison Slice
Valerie Slinger
Jimmy Snorr
Cecil Smith
David Smith

Mark Smith
Martha Smith
Martin Smith
Ronnie Smith
Susan Smith
Beth Spencer

Hayley Spencer
Charlie Sprouse
Eldridge Sprouse
Stacy Staples
Margaret Stannard
Connie Staton

Martha Steen
Sheri Stenzinger
Jan Stevens
Joan Sullivan
Ronnie Tate
John Taylor

Tammy Taylor
Ray Thompson
Diane Tillison
Kim Tinsley
Mandy Townes
Scott Townes



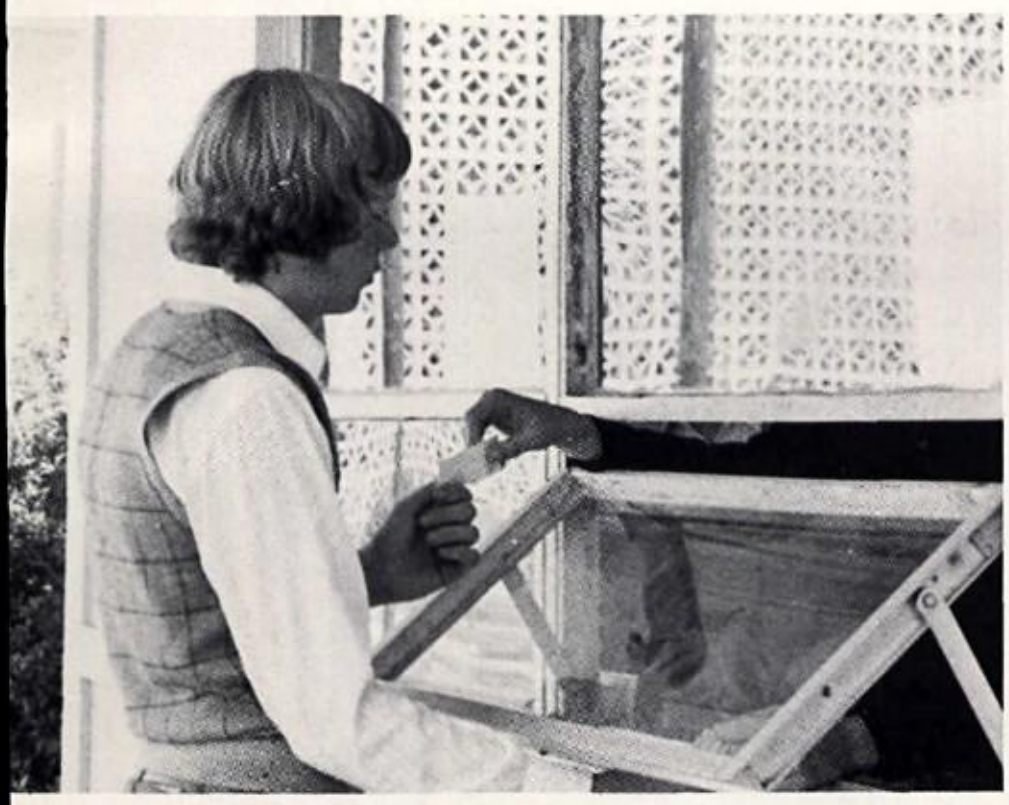
Wendy Trotter
Jerry Vanderwood
Ruth Vaughn
Randy Vest
Tony Voyles
Jan Waggoner

Dianne Walker
Terry Walker
Debra Walls
Ted Walter
Greg Walters
Rhonda Walters

Wanda Wash
Debbie Watkins
Cindy Weaver
Michael Webb
Vicki Webb
Robin Weeks

Sarah Weeks
Ann Welborn
Tommy Welch
Sandy White
Jimmy Whitfield
Kim Whitley

Rhonda Whitworth
Wayne Wilkie
Cliff Williams
Debbie Williams
Lee Williams
Cynthia Wilson



1 — Sophomore Robbie Parker buys his ticket for the homecoming dance.

Jay Wilson
Lee Wilson

Tina Wilson
Donny Worley

Everrett Worrell
Angela Yeargin

"Big brothers and sisters" end confusions of orientation day

"Big Brothers and Big Sisters" helped eliminate the normal first day confusion of orientation for 533 freshmen. Two seniors were assigned to each ninth grade homeroom to explain the procedures of Wade Hampton. "Our 'big brother' helped us learn our way around and aided us in understanding the school," stated freshman, Rox Pollard.

"My 'big brother' encouraged me to take part in extra-curricular activities and to be proud of Wade Hampton," stated freshman, Jeff White.

This year freshman students had to register to vote in school elections. This limited them to one vote only, and helped to prevent "stuffing" of the ballot box. Seven girls were elected in September to represent the freshman class as officers for the '75-76 school year. An installation ceremony was held by the executive council.

Freshman dues of $.50 were collected in the fall to go towards graduation activities for the class of '79.

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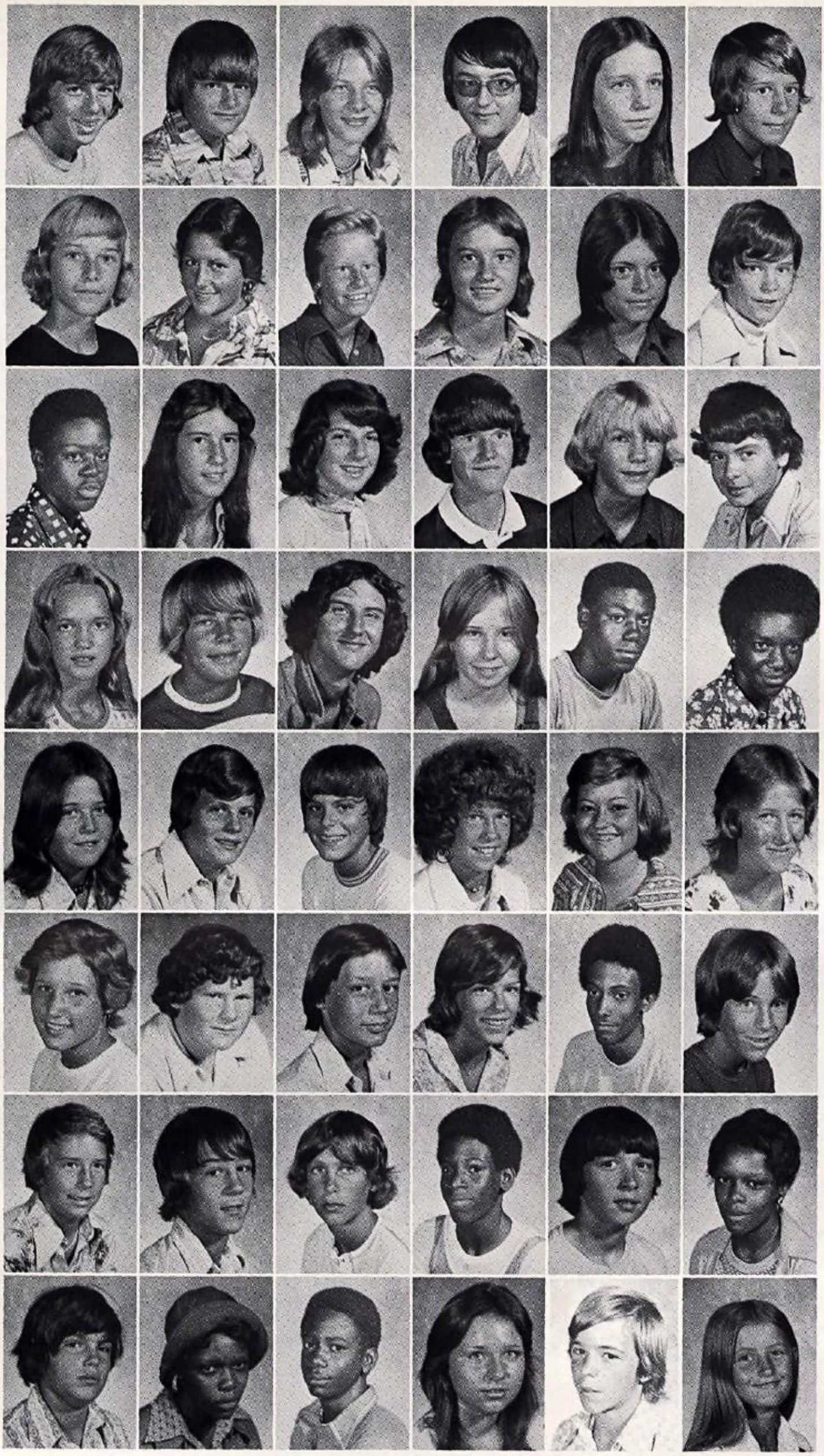
1 — Page Elliot, treasurer; president, Sarah Day; vice-president, Tricia Penick; executive council, Margaret Engelmann and Sue Scarlett; Darcie Stuart, secretary; Gina Hatcher, executive council.



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Mike Addis
Keith Alexander
Tim Aligheri
Beverly Allen
Phil Allen

Dale Allred
Mary Armstrong
Shadie Armstrong
Tina Arrowood
Debbie Atkins
Bobbie Bailey

Kenneth Baldwin
Tricia Balentine
Laura Barkley
Grant Barlou
Roger Barron
David Barton

Tommy Bassett
Bryan Batson
Danny Batson
Janice Beeco
Milton Belcher
Jimmy Bennett

Kim Bennett
Larry Bennett
Robert Bill
Donna Bishop
Janice Blackburn
Patty Blackwell

Jessie Blazer
Kevin Bohnstedt
Don Bouressa
Becky Bowers
Robert Bradford
Frank Bradshaw

Angie Bright
Tommy Britt
David Broadnax
Ken Brock
Billy Brothers
Benita Brown

David Brown
Gwen Brown
Jim Brown
Roxanne Brown
Eddie Brown
Denise Bruce

Randy Bruce
Ann Brunson
Gregg Burnett
Phil Burnette
Teresa Bush
Cindy Butler

Gloria Byrd
Ted Cadwallader
Marty Campbell
Terry Camp
Michael Cannada
Jay Cannon

John Cannon
Randy Carlton
Chris Carson
Jerry Carson
Janie Cash
Wade Cason

Terry Caudle
Johnny Cauley
Walter Chapman
Teresa Charpin
Dawn Cheatheam
Helen Christopher

James Chulkas
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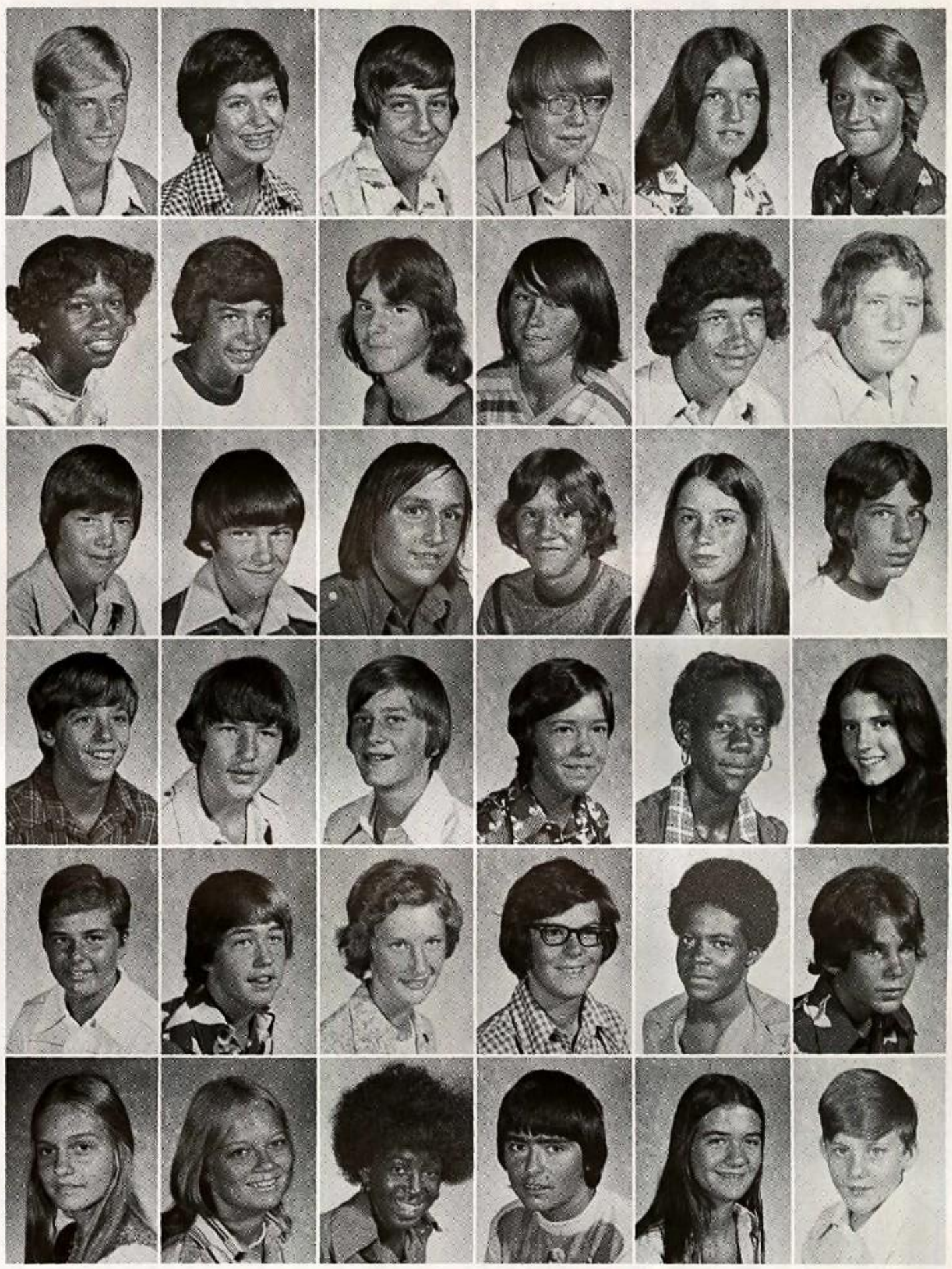

1 — Miss Margaret Griffin watches from the rear of the room as her geometry students take a test.

Teachers provide opportunity for students to instruct classes

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Sherri Coleman
Karen Collington
Sharon Collington
Felicia Collins
Jimmy Collins
David Cook

Carolyn Cooper
Wayne Cope
Rosemary Costello
Greg Cordell
Kathy Covington
Rickey Counts

Steve Crane
Robert Crawford
Susan Crawford
Richard Crump
Eddie Danner
Danny Daniels

Becky Darnell
Carol Davidson
Gail Davis
Karren Davis
Renee Davis
Sarah Day

Cheerleaders stimulate Freshman participation

"I love to see the fans yelling. It seems to make cheerleading so worthwhile," stated Debbie McKinney, head freshman cheerleader.

Debbie McKinney, Melissa Martin, Robin Spann, Denise Bruce, and Susie Hathaway made up the five girl freshman cheerleading squad for 1975-76. These girls were chosen in September by Wade Hampton teachers and cheerleaders from other high schools. Approximately fifty girls tried out.

Practices were held every Monday through Wednesday to perfect old cheers and to learn new ones. The girls hoped to boost spirit throughout the freshman class and to get more students to back up the ninth grade football team.

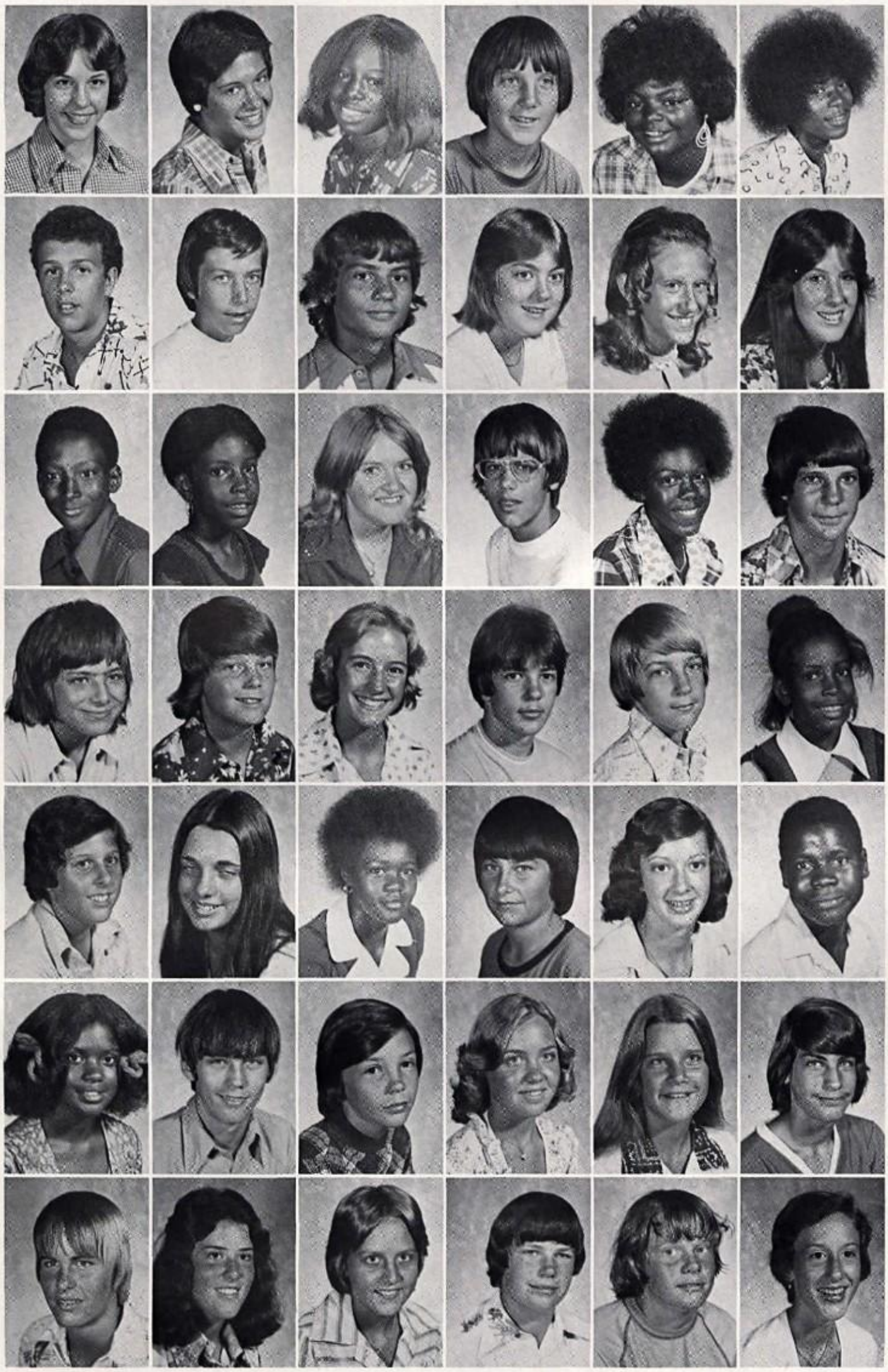
Freshman cheerleading sponsor, Miss Margaret Griffin, added, "They are doing a great job and really work well together. I enjoy spending time with them."

Susanne Deter
Johnny Diamenstein
Richard Dietz
Roger Dillard
Stanley Dirton
Debbie Dixon

Donnie Dockery
Tracie Dodson
Barry Douglas
Andy Dubovsky
Jack Duncan
Keith Durham

Marie Durham
Zeegee Durham
Steven Eastland
Medina Edwards
Ronny Edwards
Beth Ellen

1 — Freshman cheerleaders are Debbie McKinney, head cheerleader, Robin Spann, Denise Bruce, Melissa Martin, and Susie Hathaway.



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Margaret Englemann
Sheila Epps
Rick Estes
Joyce Evans
Melody Floyd

Steve Flowers
Jay Flanagan
Mickey Fisher
Nancy Firth
Ann Ferguson
Cheryl Ferguson

Bob Fuller
Mary Fuller
Yvonne Frazier
Bruce Friddle
Sandra Franks
Jerry Fowler

Steve Forrester
Roger Foster
Lynn Foster
Gary Foster
Billy Foster
Mary Fuller

June Gallman
Vickie Galloway
Tina Gambrell
Bobby Gardener
Marie Gardner
Willie Garrett

Wanda Gary
Joey Gibson
Chip Gilbert
Kim Gilstrap
Lisa Goodwin
David Gordan

Bryan Gosnell
Nancy Gould
Corie Granat
Jay Gray
Phil Gray
Darlene Greene

Ninth graders display spirit in school activities

Jo Ann Green
Mark Green
Steve Green
Phil Greenlee
Jess Greer
Rosalind Greer

Thomas Griggs
Walter Guest
Lisa Gunter
Howard Guzik
Richard Hagood
Donna Hall

Lisa Hall
Michael Hall
Sharon Hall
Patty Hand
Becky Handley
Rita Hannah

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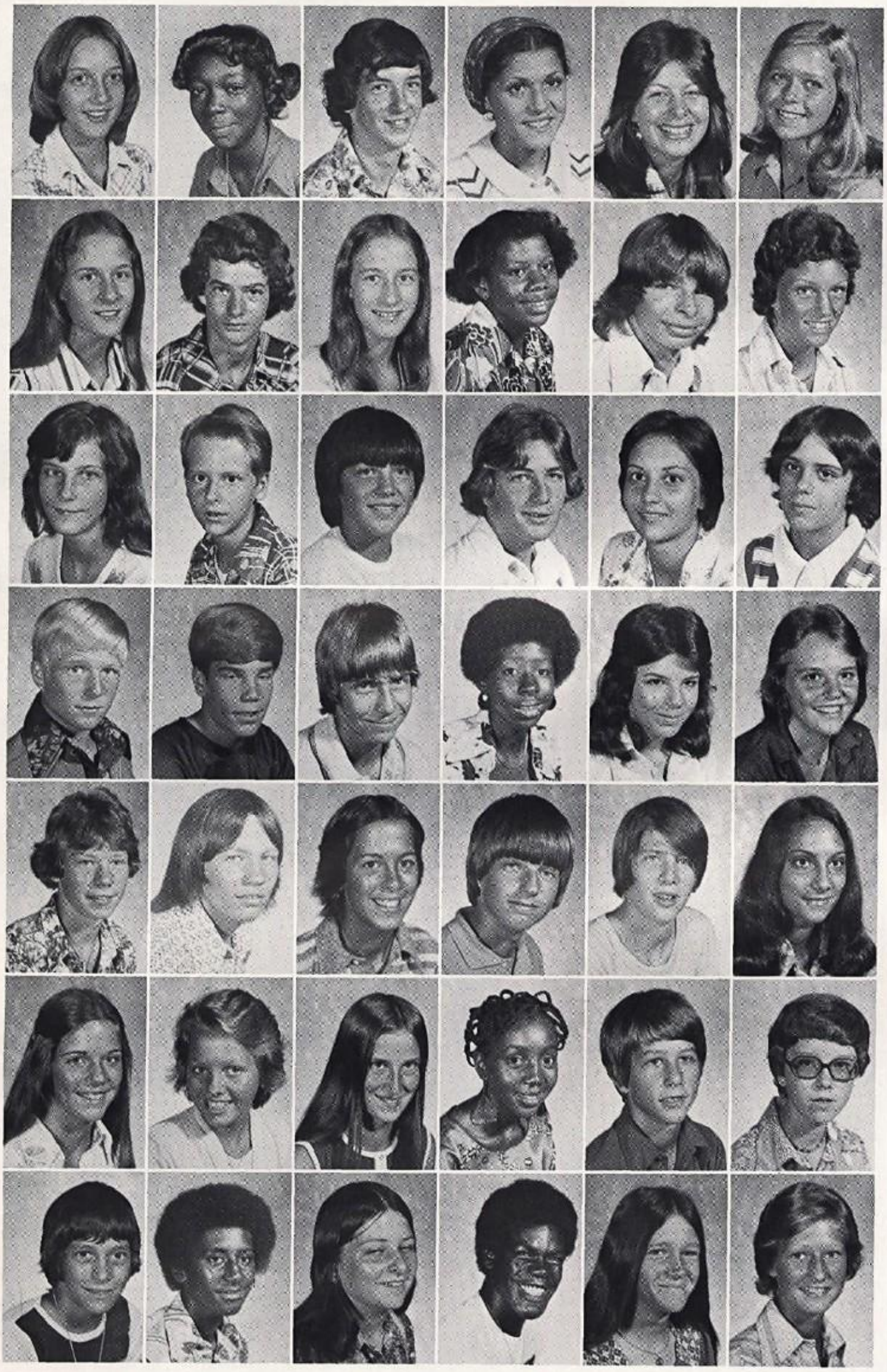
1 — Freshman Mary Armstrong collects **Trevilian** pageant ballots from Paige Elliot and Sara Day. 2 — "Quick Carl" displays what pep really is.



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Rhonda Harris
Brian Harrison
Gina Hatcher
Teresa Hatcher
Susie Hathaway

Donna Hawkins
Emery Hawkins
Rhonda Hawkins
Shirley Hawkins
Ted Hawkins
Kathy Hawpe

Becky Head
Pat Helfrey
Ed Henderson
Richard Hendley
Carol Hendrix
Jane Hensley

Phil Hice
Glenn Hicks
Bill Hish
Natalie Hill
Jill Hise
Linda Howard

Bobby Hooper
David Hooper
Kathy Howard
David Hubbard
Steve Hudgins
Rese Hudlin

Leah Hudson
Susan Huff
Brenda Hughes
Renee Hughes
Greer Huguley
Ginny Hunter

Jimmy Hunter
Reggie Inery
Molly Ivester
Michael Jackson
Wanda Jackson
Yvonne Jenkins

1 — Janet Long helps in the main office during her study hall by answering the phone. 2 — Head freshman cheerleader Debbie McKinney practices in her spare time. 3 — A spirited freshman cheers at a pep rally.

1

2

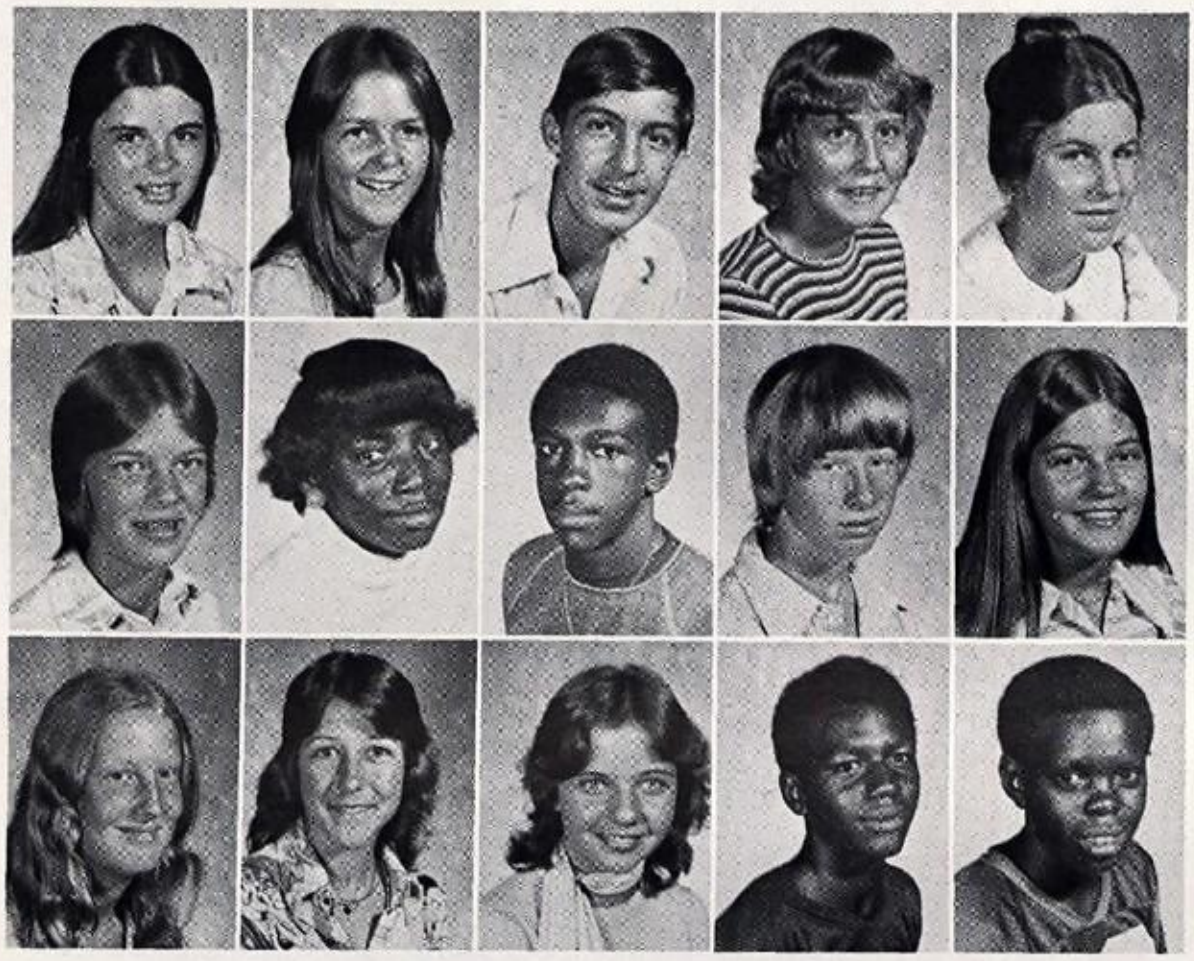
1

John Johnson
Bobby Jones
James Jones
Richard Jones
Teresa Jones

Teresa Jones
Terri Jones
Dana Jordan
Bob Kalousek
Blake Kelley

Robin Kent
Jane King
Ann Kinney
Royal Kinney
Jimmy Klugh

Freshmen show real school spirit; become involved in many activities



Cindy Knight
Kim Knight
Mike Knight
Kim Kramer
Cathy Kuck

Amy Lambrecht
Jackie Lattimore
James Lattimore
Joe Land
Beth Langston

Lynne Lawson
Robin Lawther
Tiffany Lee
Ricky Lewis
Willie Lindsey

Freshmen become accustomed to WH routine; take part in various organizations, committees

Tim Lister
Dorothy Lloyd
Jamie Livingston
Ricky Loftis
Anthony Lomax
Carolyn Lomax

Bobby Long
Janet Long
Gregg Lott
Kip Lumsden
Marcella Lunsford
Suzanne Luvely

Terry Lynn
Karen Mohaffey
Kelly Mohaffey
Mark Mohaffey
Jimmy Mahon
Kim Mahoney

Jay Mappus
Melissa Martin
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Brenda Mayfield
Melvin Means

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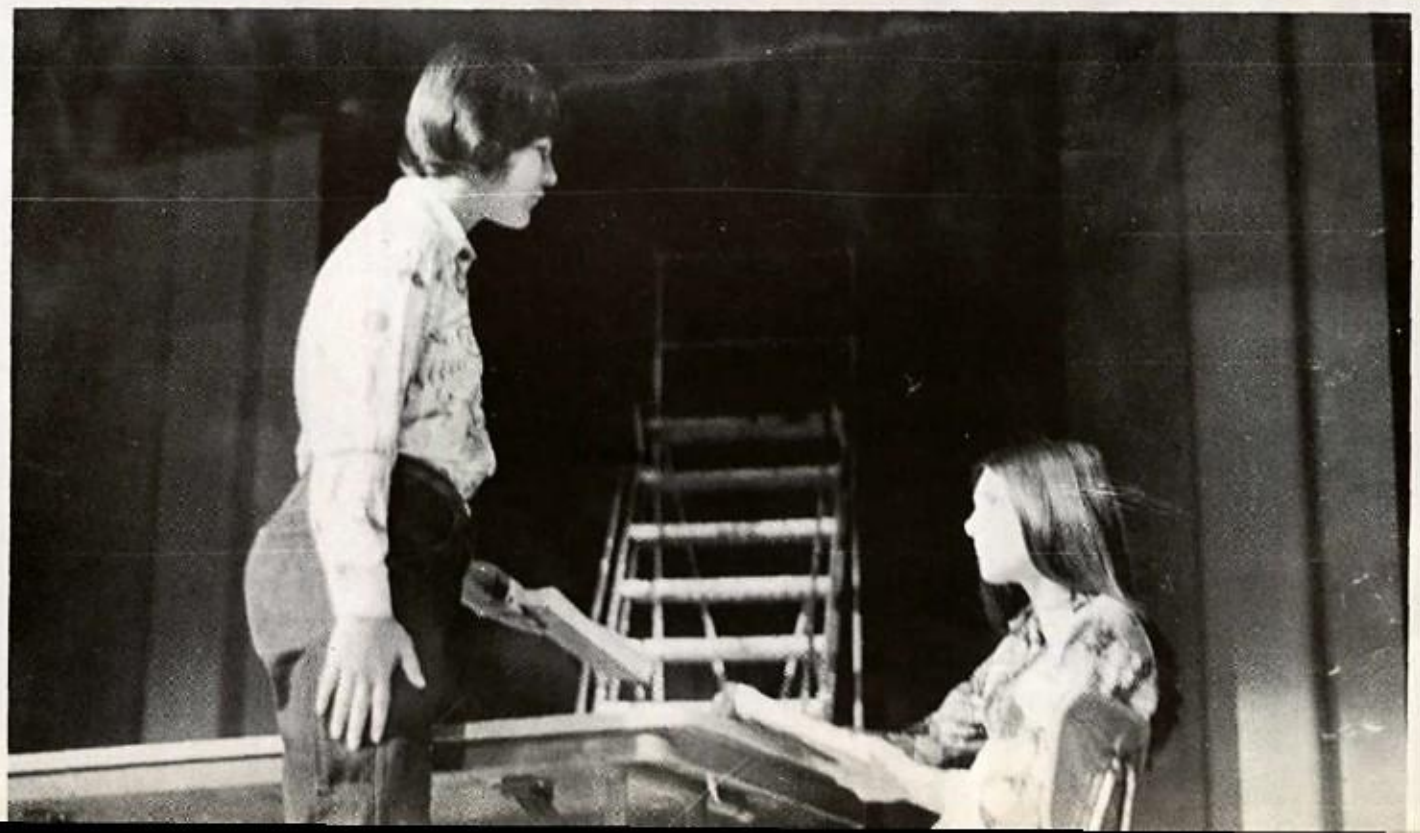

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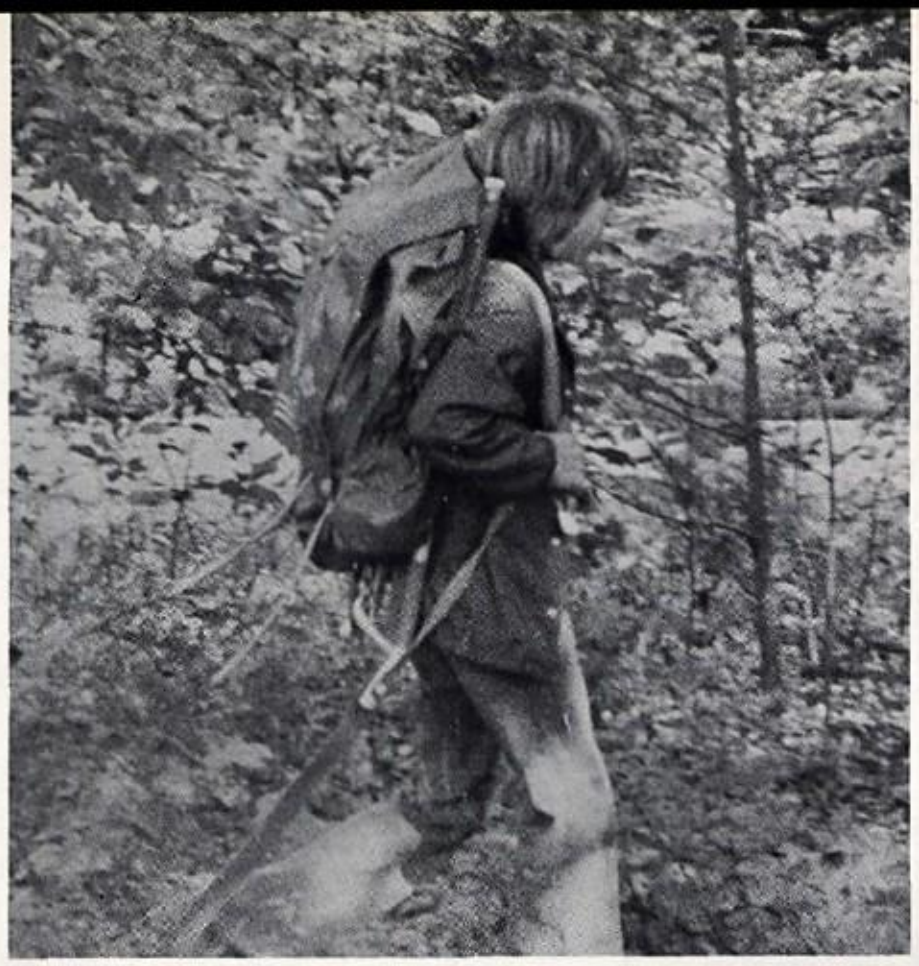

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1 — Freshmen Michelle Slinger and Vicki Galloway rehearse lines for a play in acting class. 2 — Backpacking club member Frankie Bradshaw enjoys hiking through the woods.

Tommy Mobley
Cindy Moody

David Moore
Timmy Moore
Benson Moorehead
Scott Morris
Tony Murray
Marion McAfee

Donna McBee
Leigh McCavley
David McClain
Allen McClellan
Yvonne McCord
Darin McCurley

Debbie McKinney
Lydia McKinney
Clif McLaurin
Marline McMahan
Audrey Nash
Victoria Newell

Jay Ney
Mark Nichols
Robin Nicholson
Mark Norwood
Carol Oakes
Cleve Oliphant

Brian O'Neill
Gamie Paden
Marie Paden
Lynn Padhaisky
Donna Parker
Mike Pate

1 — Locked doors are just one of the many obstacles at Wade Hampton encountered by Jan Pittman and Ann Smith. 2 — Sandra Smith asks directions from Jeanette Dodgens and Carol Bauer.

Johnny Patterson
Jone Patterson
Tricia Penick
Leisa Pepper
Paula Perkins
Wanda Perkins

Paula Perusse
Betty Phelps
Melanie Phillips
Rickey Phillips
Tracey Pitt
Jan Pittman

Jerry Plowden
Robin Poe
Rox Pollard
Charles Poropatic
Sheila Posley
Pat Pratt

Joyce Price
Kim Price
Chip Pringle
Eddie Privette
Valerie Pruitt
Mark Hackley

Paul Radler
Cheryl Raines
David Rainey
Lee Ann Rainey
Rhonda Rainey
Denny Rampey

Freshman students encounter difficulties at WH

Steve Ramsey
Eileen Raschiotto
Pat Rawlins
Michele Ray
Pam Reece
Ricky Reese

Jane Reid
Tim Reynolds
George Rhode
David Rickett
Katherine Ridgeway
Sharon Riedel

Patti Riggins
Melanie Rish
Bob Ritchie
Laurie Ritzenhaler
Dale Robertson
Lisa Robertson

David Robbins
Frank Robbins
Mari Robbins

David Robinson
Sherry Rogers
Kathy Romine

Debra Rosenberg
Nita Rosmond
Kelly Ross

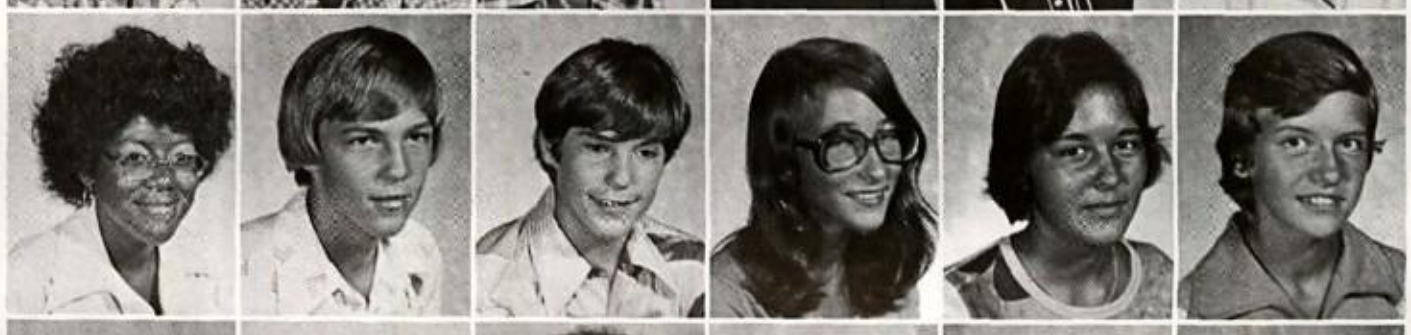
Bob Russell
Renee Russell
Peter Russell

Freshmen spend free time with acquaintances

Donald Ryals
Ronald Ryals
Mark Sanders
Sue Scarlett
Alan Scoggin
Vickie Scott

Randy Scott
Ricky Scott
Scott Scribner
Brad Searson
Joel Shaw
Donnie Shelton

Franchesa Sherman
Alan Shockley
Scott Sinister
Danette Sisk
Michelle Slinger
Annette Smith



Diane Smith
Isaac Smith
Jackie Smith
Meredith Smith
Sandra Smith
Wyman Smith

Robin Spann
Stephanie Spence
Cheryl Staton
Kathy Staton
Wendy Staton
Greg Stevens

Lynne Stewart
Fran Still
Rae Nae Still
Beth Stockton
Darcie Stuart
John Sturr

Barbara Sullman
Elizabeth Sullivan
Michael Sullivan

1 — Freshmen Debbie Mixon and Terry Taylor look on as Jane Henceley and Jimmy Swaney share their secrets.

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Bryan Summey
Jimmy Swaney
John Swanson
Jeff Swiger
Angie Taylor
Jody Taylor

Terry Taylor
Carol Thomas
Cheryl Thomas
Audrey Thomason
Billy Thomason
Mike Towery

Peter Trickett
Jeff Turner
John Turner
Julie Turner
Lindsey Turner
Rhonda Turner

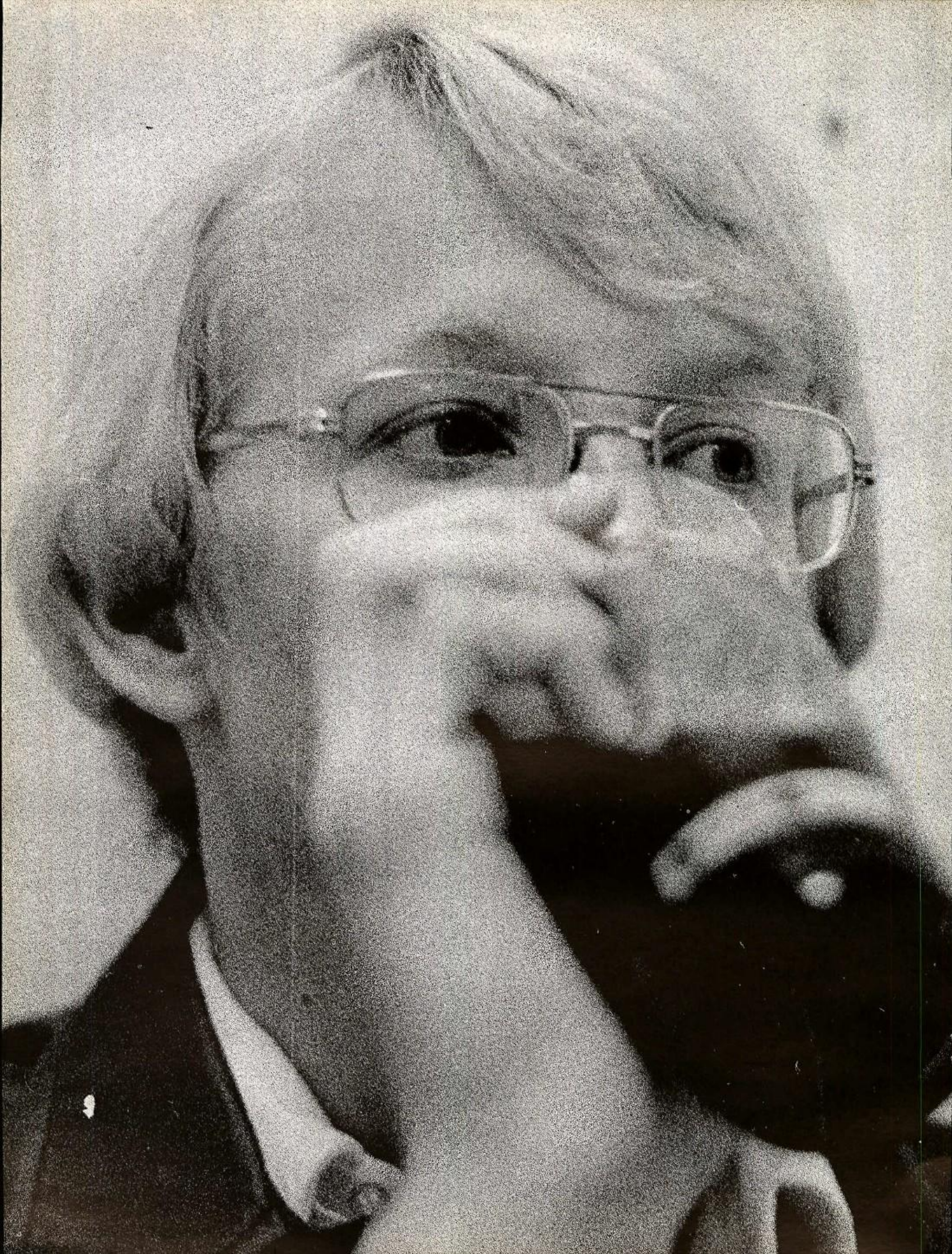
Carol Wagner
Carol Waldrep
Lester Waldrop
Donna Walker
Rhonda Walker
Terry Walker

Jack Wallace
Jackie Waller
Jacqueline Waller
Tom Walters
Valerie Washington
Michael Watter

Janet Weaver
Roxan Westmoreland
Deborah Whaley
Jeff White
Joe White
James Wideman

Gary Wilkie
Robbie Williamson
Rhonda Wilson
Tina Wolfe
Greg Wood
Mike Wooten

John Worrell
Cathy Wynn
Carla Yarborough
Bobby Young
Pat Yost
Mark Zoltowski



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Dear Dee,

I am so very very sorry for the way I treated you. I wish that I could make it up to you. If you will let me I will try my very best. Okay? I hope to see you this summer and the rest of my life so don't make or change your ways (okay!) Dee, I love so much in every way possible, because I treated you so bad, I have found out that you are a true friend and I love you for that. good luck and God bless.

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Pede, when you have some more wild parties and you need someone to help you get rid of everybody, you just call me. I will be glad to come over.

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1 — Mrs. Summey and an employee at Dot's n' Dan's discuss the new fall looks.

Dede,

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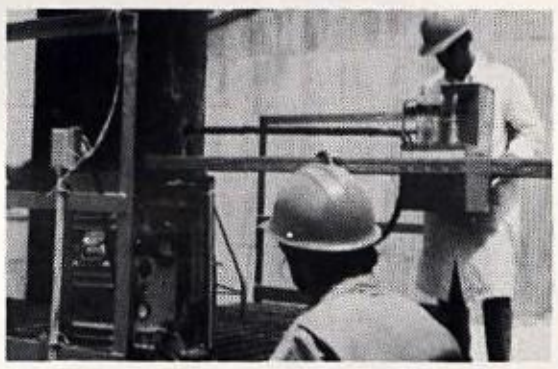

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Dedee,

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Good luck in the future because I know you a[illegible]s will once again be like before. I know youre wondering how I know this. Well it was sort of obvious. Good luck in the future & if you ever happen to come to Texas PLEASE stop in Dallas. (Texas our future home)

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1 — Jan Redfern shows a customer the new fall styles at **Winston Lee.** 2 — Deborah Whaley and Lynn Dixon enjoy drinking **Pet Milk** while talking with friends in the lunch room.

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Dede -

Well chick, I guess I'll start off the same way I usually do, not trying to be impersonal, but it really has been good knowing you or maybe I should be great! We have been through so much, or at least you have with me, I'm sorry I couldn't return the favor, maybe I'll be able to someday! Remember last year I was either down there crying or down there cause my house was blowing up! I guess neither one of us will ever forget the time I crawled in your window at 6:00 in the morning with nothing but my "Carolina Playmate" T shirt. And also remember the "Bacardi". I thought we'd ruin our legs off trying to get back, so Ann's father wouldn't catch her. You're a sweet girl with a good quality in that you can put your feelings straight out and talk to everyone openly. I really appreciate you being there, when I need somewhere to go or someone to talk to, take care of yourself and I hope you'll get Charles back. I have fun this summer. I love ya, Susan

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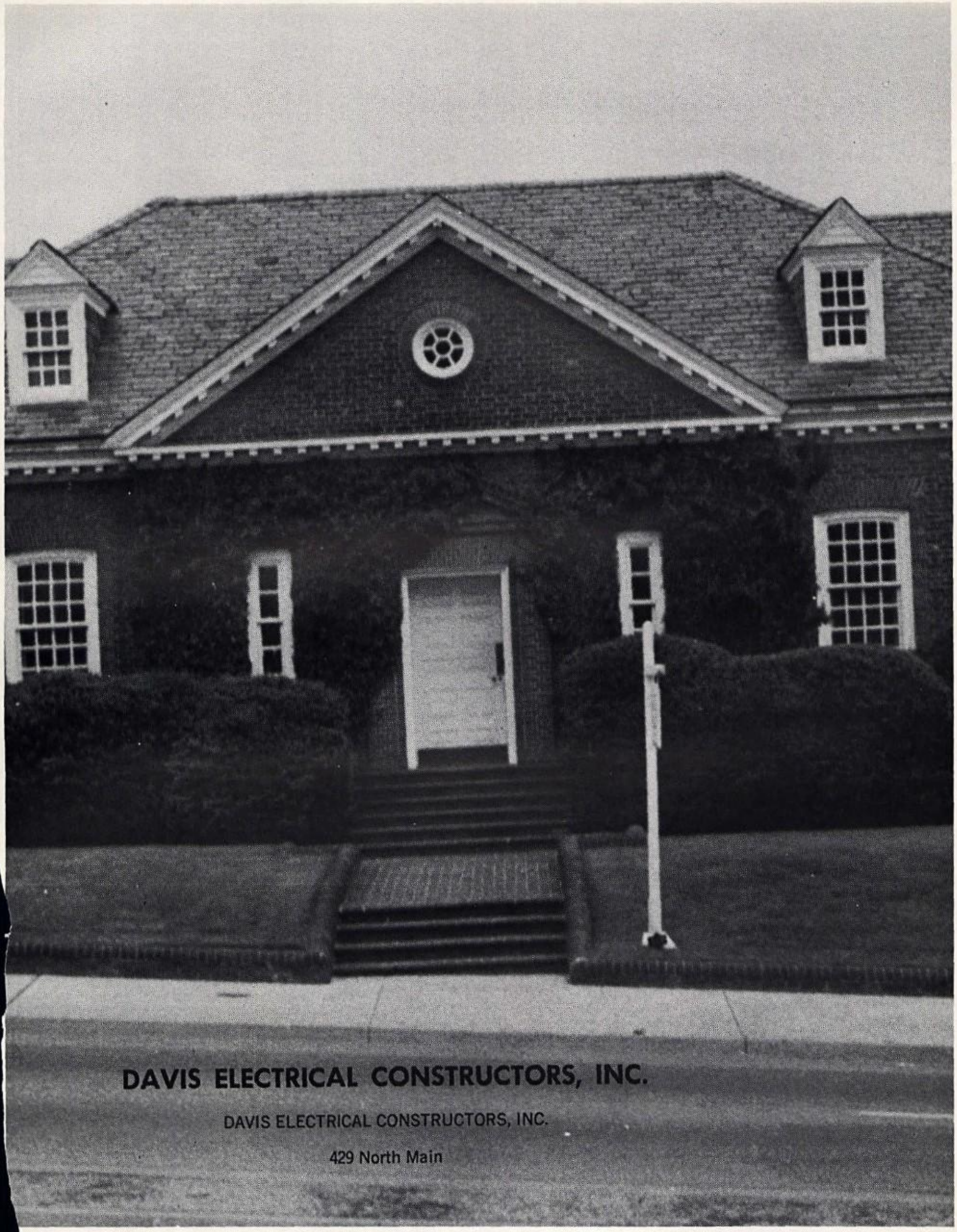

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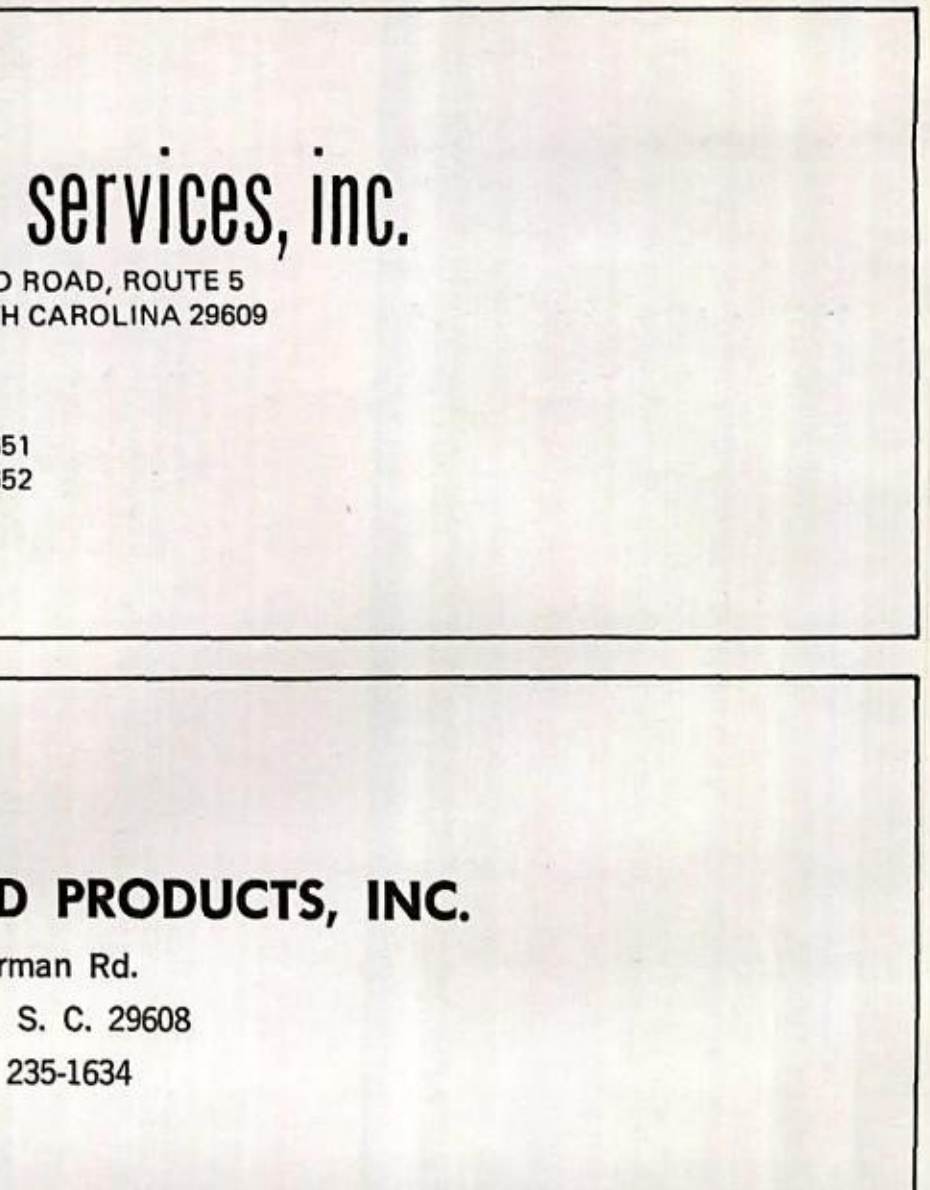
1 — Sammy Knight, a worker at **Winn-Dixie**, straightens the produce counter.

Dede - I really don't know what to say. Sorry!! you know how I am. I not much of a writer. I guess I have been an ass but that the way I am. Good luck in the further Have fun this summer.

Charles



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Dede, It was really nice getting to know you this ~~sum~~ last summer and year at school. You have really been a good friend and helped me a lot. Even though sometimes I didn't take your good advice and do like you said — it was my own fault and you were right all the time. I don't

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don't know how you knew about her, but you were absolutely right. I hate myself for not listening to you.

About what I said at the Prom — I knew exactly what I was saying and I meant every word of it. I really do love you in a special way, I kind of hate to leave next year because I won't see you as much but I'll expect you to write and I'll visit you — and you'd damn well better not forget me.

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Dede,

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Love ya,
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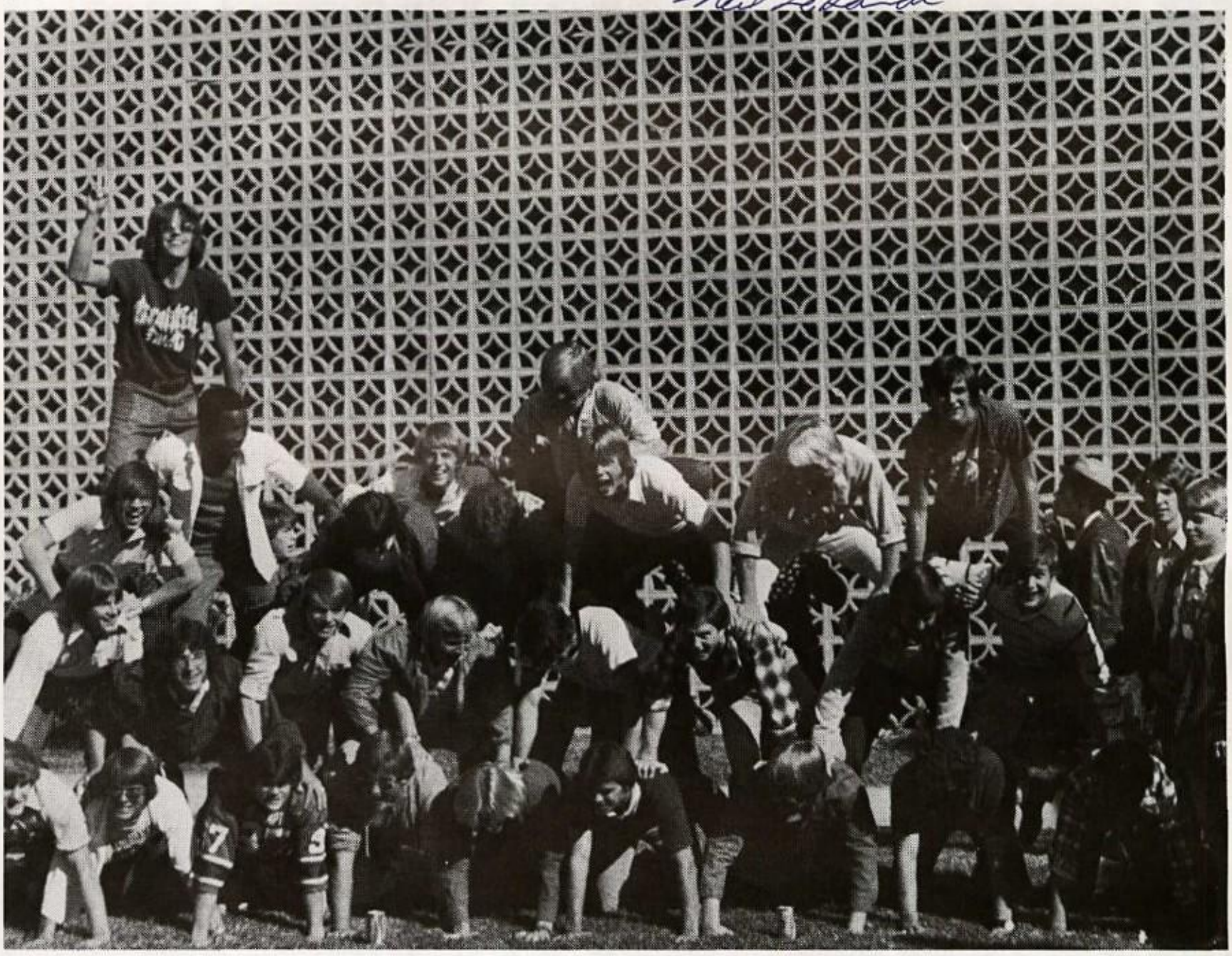

1 — RBC members are as follows; Front row — Scott Vanvick, Mark Outen, John Myrick, Jack McCarthy, Randy Foster, Mike Galloway, Ken Jones, Charles Oswald, John Stelling and Pat Yost. Second row — John Lawson, John Townes, Mark Yost, Bill Flanagan, Freddie Nutting, Alan Martin, Dave Gilmore, Greg Malcolm and Tommy Soderburg. Third row — Bill Duncan, Mark Petropolis, Mike Ashmore, Bill Molony, Phillip Key, David Carson and Carlton Austin. Back row — Wayne Brock, Dana Opperman, Keith Blakely and Kyle Gilliard.

De²,

Well girl - we made it through Taylor's class this year! Do you believe it? I really hope you make the flag team because you would be a big asset for us. I'm so glad I got to know you better this year cause you're a great girl. When you make flag team we'll have to raise "red"! HA HA! Remember??? Well, De², be sure to keep in touch this summer. We'll have to spend a lot of time together - especially at color guard camp. I'm sure you'll make it! Have a great summer cause you're a great person. Be sweet always.

Love Ya,
Vicki

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1 — Wade Hampton students Wayne Brock, Katie Williamson, Joel Vanderwood, Susan Maxwell and Byron Greiner drive Ford cars. They are admiring a 1975 Cobra II in front of **Fairway Ford.** 2 — Jeanette Dodgens and employees at **Vern's House of Fashion** display a fashionable prom dress. 3 — Citizens of Greenville do business with Wade Hampton branch of the **Bank of Greer.**

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Be good!!

Love ya,

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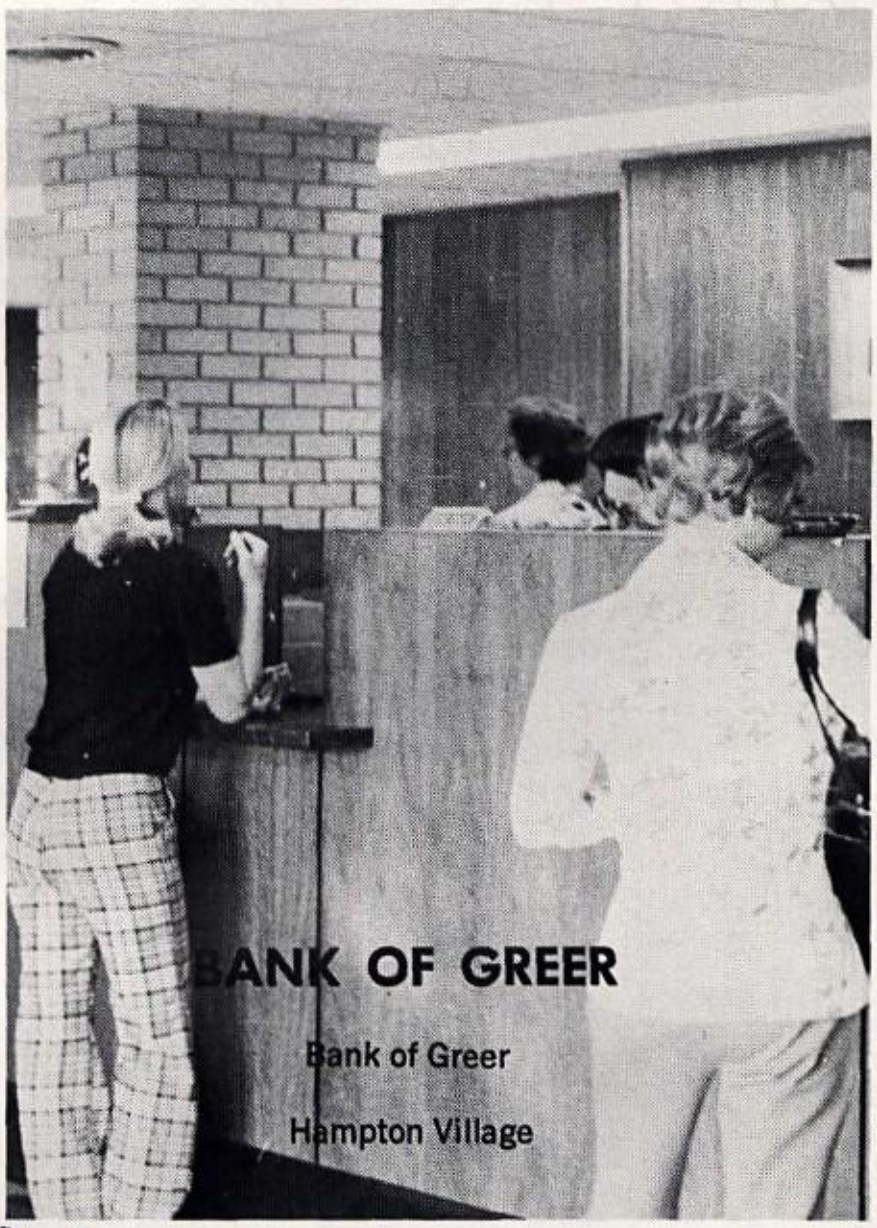

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Dede,

Well, another year closer to being a senior. (Really, not getting out) You're one of the few people who sat and listened to my nonsense the whole year. I enjoyed being your lab partner for 3/4 the year. Hopefully we'll see each other during the summer because my mind really works good during hot weather! Have a great summer and be good.

Take care of yourself

love,

Phil Deolin

Charles, I didn't tell him to sign here. Please understand.

Dede,

This is a very hard way for me to start. I know what I want to say but it's going to be very hard to say it. I feel you deserve to know my true honest feeling, you told me yours You said something about when we first met. Well, see I had never really noticed you, then out of no where something hit me. "Steve, look at that girl." Then in the locker room one day Ronnie said something that you liked me alot, but Charles. Well, I understand that was a problem and I understand how much you cared and still care for him. Anyways you broke up with him and Ronnie called me and said "If you want to date her I'll drive" and that just made it. Well, we got to know each other and I come to love you in many ways and at one time I must say I would have really liked to get'tin steady. I think the reason for this is I'm a jealous as hell person and I love you alot so I was naturally jealous of! But I've thought alot since then and then I read what you wrote and finished figuring things out for myself

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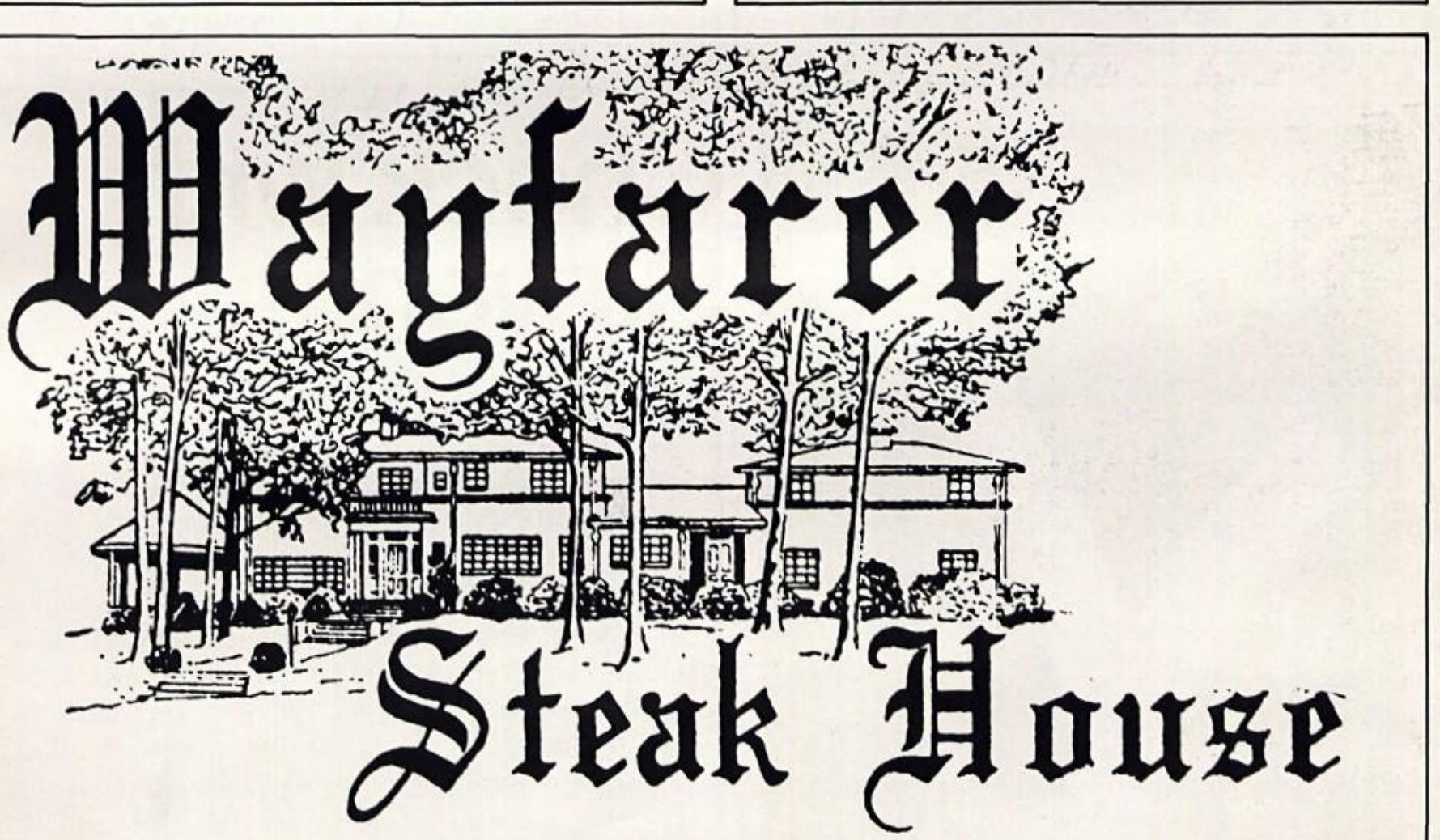

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1—Elizabeth Owings chooses clothing at **T. J's Fashions.**

Dede,
English was fun. Homeroom was, well, nothing was fun in Mrs. Edwards room! But my sophomore year at W. H. was good. I won't be here next year, so Good Luck in the future.
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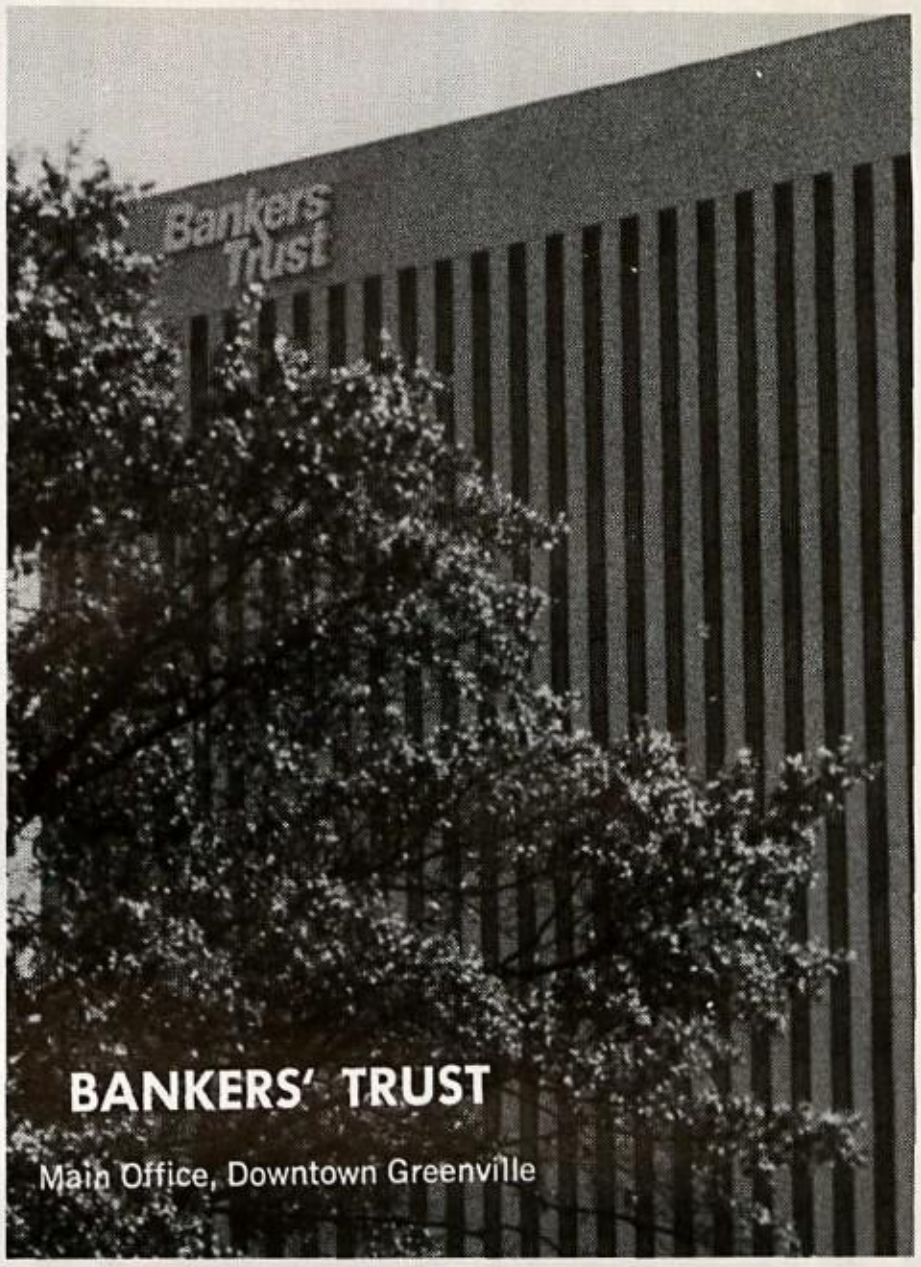

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I'm really glad we got to be friends this year even if it did take a while. Were had some good times in 1st haven't we? We'll have to get together sometime this summer and do something. I really don't know if I'll be back next year or not so let's keep in touch this summer OK? Stay the way you are cause you're one of a kind (fantastic). Be good this summer or at least be careful. Good luck in everything you do.

Love ya lots,
Sandra Kilcrease Worth

Dede,

It has been a fantastic year with you in it. It has been fun in journalism and when we did the newspaper. Thanks for all the help on the newspaper. Gotta go. See ya next year. Have fun over the summer.

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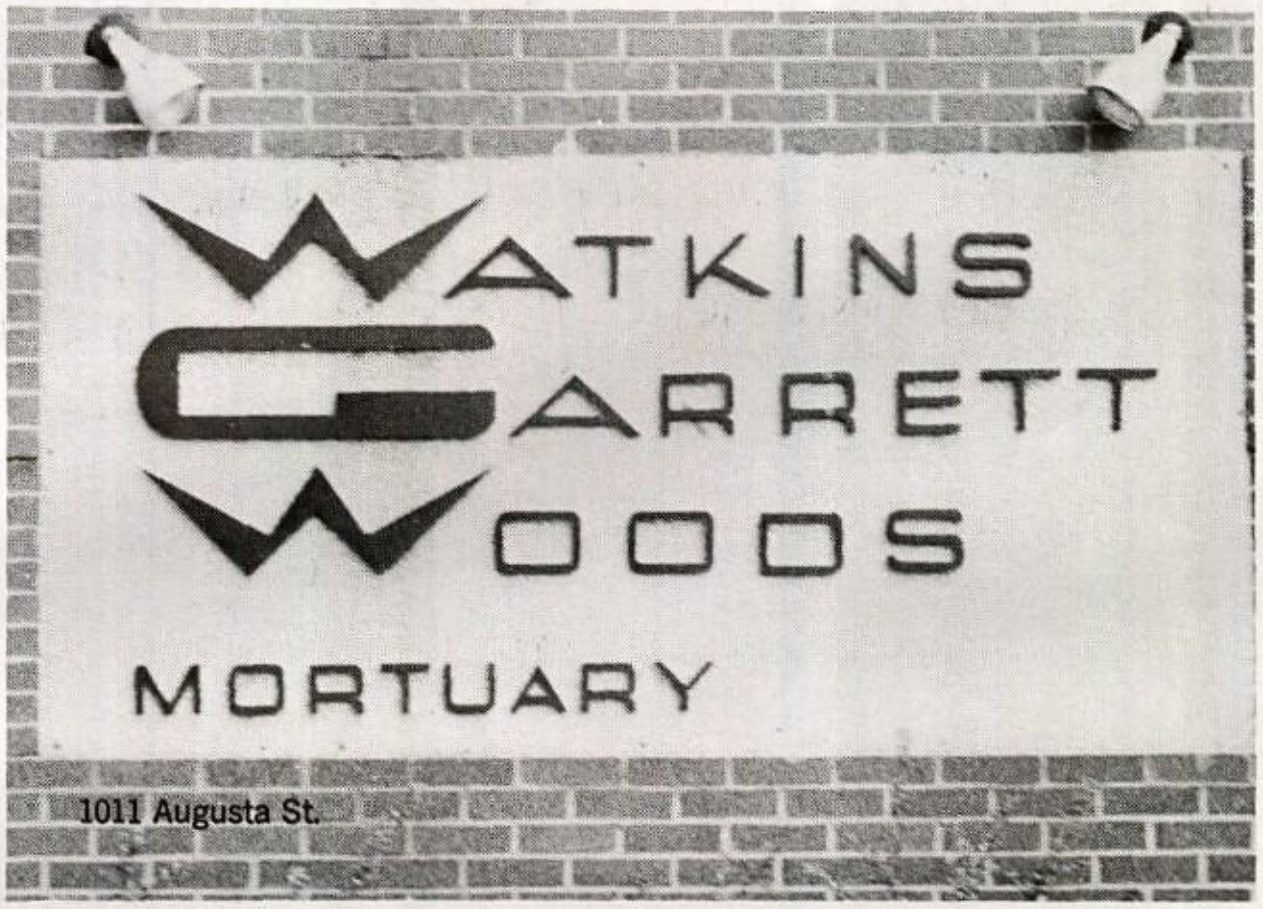

1 — **Watkins Garrett Woods Mortuary** is located at 1011 Augusta Street. 2 — Mrs. Creaseman, employee at **Northgate Flowers, Fruits and Candies,** displays one of their many flower arrangements.

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well Debs,
The year is gone! Can you believe it??? You've helped me so much, I don't think any words can make up for it.

When I have a problem I just call and it seems you always have the right words to brighten my spirits. Even though you have problems also, you just keep on smiling and don't let them bother you - on the contrary, you don't.

Debs, it's really funny that we have the same problems at the same time, so we both know what each other's thinking. I think that keeps our friendship strong for the past few years.

Debs, you have so much going for you, you're cute, have a good figure, great - so keep it up and you'll go far in life. I really respect you for the head on your shoulders - you have so much down to earth advice.

Debs, I know how much you still care for Charles, no one can ever forget the past, even though you try. Debs, you've always said, "Don't use your past as crutches." I've been really thinking hard and it seems that's all I have been doing. The whole future is falling apart piece by piece (you know what I mean)

Debs, I've had so much fun this year over at your house. Like the time we had that party and me + you were running on + off, cleaning up vomit, opening and closing the door. How that was rough until Bill and them came, and then we went to the mosque and danced off our tension. That was fun.

Debs, I really hope your future is fantastic. If there's anyone who deserves it, you do!!! We've been through so much shit, not only friend problems but also at home.

Remember, if you ever need someone that will listen, just call me ~~and~~ to come over and I'll be glad to. Call me this summer and we'll do something

(over →)

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Dedis, even though Charles is still lodged in your mind, you have a great guy who really loves and respects you alot. (I believe you know who I mean) well, my hand and neck is hurting so I better quit writing.

Call me this summer. Hope to see yo then and also next yer. Be good & careful. You're great!!!

TRAILS SOUTH

WADE HAMPTON MALL

lower level

backpacking canoeing

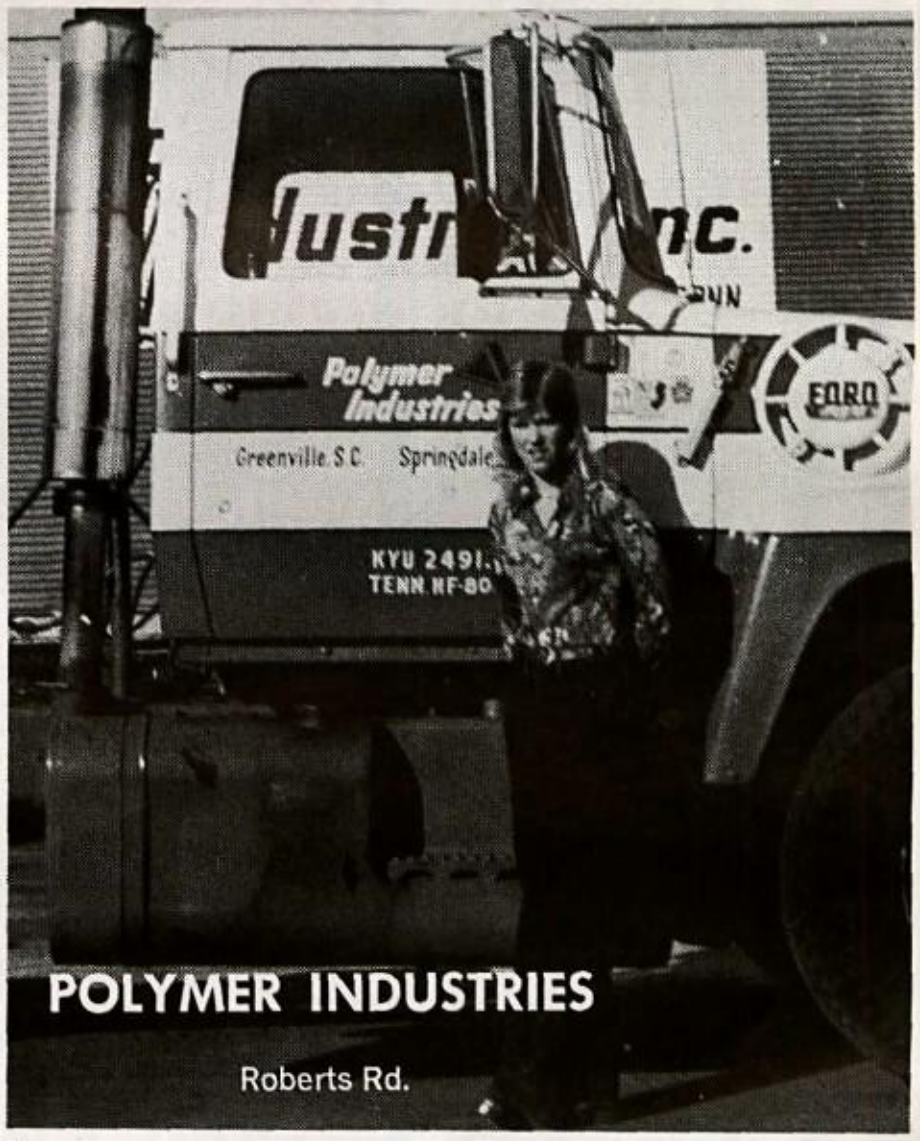
mountaineering kayaking

Best of luck to all our friends at Wade Hampton

Love and
God bless,
Sheri

Life is a sweet song, with a few bar notes so learn to sing it with carefulness.

1 — Toni Moore stands in front of a Polymer Industries, Inc. truck. Polymer Industries is an equal opportunity employer. 2 — Freddie Nutting and Brian Black try on the latest styles in men's hats at Frank Pettigrew's. 3 — Mrs. Worley, owner of the Merry Owl, displays her crafts.



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Tiger, sling Lepper
you say, I should Lepper
If I should see you on the street
to see you on the street
this summer I'm definitely
going to sneak up and kiss
you on the neck. Have a
great summer and I'll see
you around at some of
those wild and rowdy
parties. Love Freder
Mattingly

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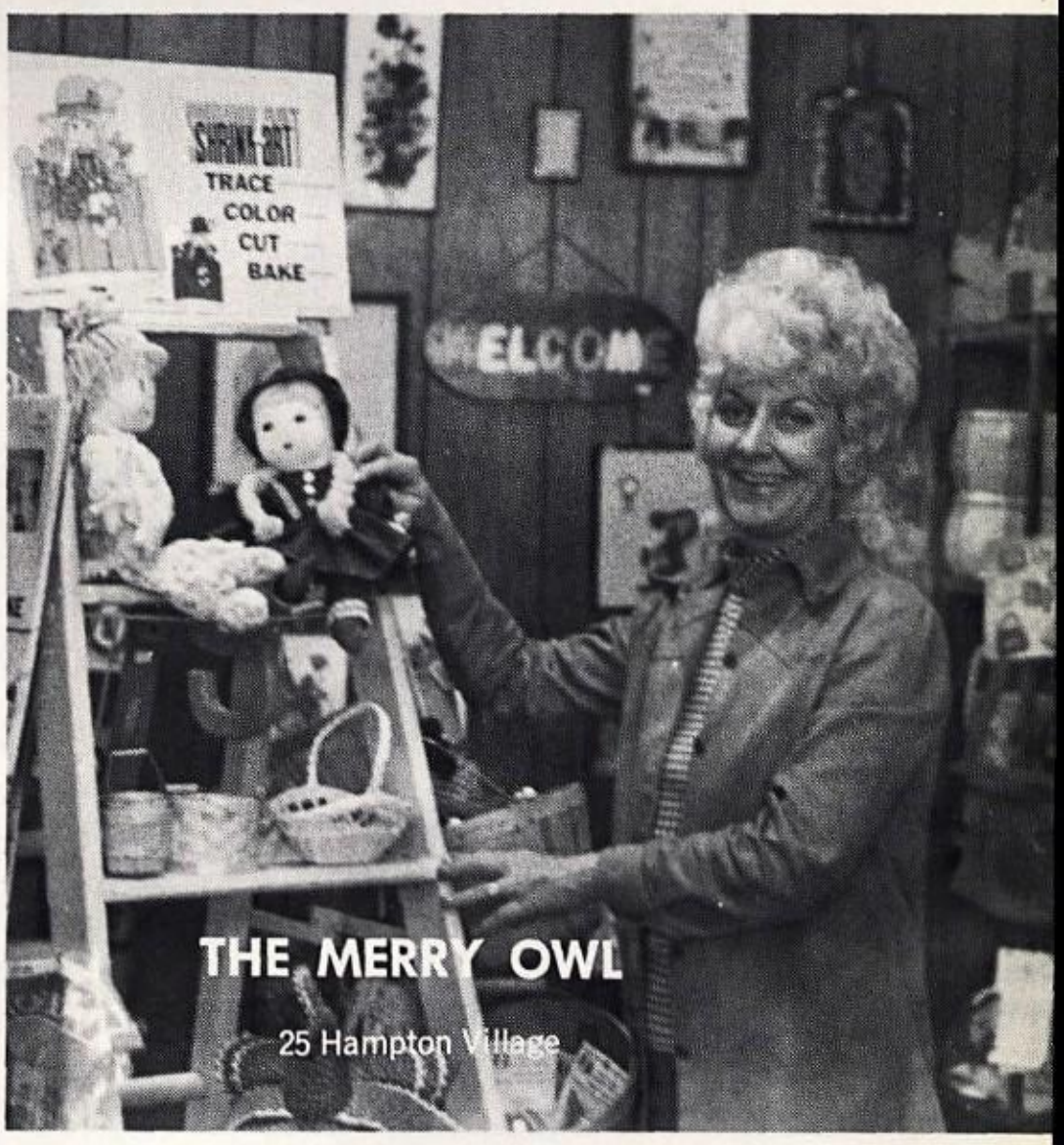

Dede,
I am so glad I met you this year. You are such a great person. You have every thing in life that you need looks, & super personality there is so many more things I could say. Have a good summer and Stay Sweet! Good luck in the future.
Love,
Lindsey Turner

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RENEE RUTH ANDERS — Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Drama Club 1; Wade Hampton Singers 2,3,4; Pep Club 1.

RANDI LEE ANDERSON — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Central Spirit 3,4; Homecoming Representative 1,2,3,4; Trevilian Pageant 1,2,3,4; Representative Council 1,2; Band 3; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

MARY ELIZABETH ARANT — National Honor Society 3,4; Herald 3,4; Associate Feature Editor 4; French 3; Academy of Science 4.

RONALD EUGENE ARNOLD — Football 2; Baseball 1; Track 2,3,4; Brothers United 4; Boys Athletics Association 2,3.

THERESSA MARIE ARNOLD — GAA 1,2,3; Bridge 4.

ROBERT MICHAEL ASHMORE — Representative Council 1,2,3; Nature Club, President 2; FFA, Reporter 4; Pep Club 1; Grounds and Beautification 1.

SENNIAH AXMACHER — Arts and Crafts 1; Ecology 2; Business 4.

ROSANNE LORRAINE BAILEY — National Honor Society 3,4; Wade Hampton Singers 4; French Club 3; Careers Club 4.

JOHN CLEVE BARNHILL — Representative Council 2,3; Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

CHARLES DAVID BARTLETT — Representative Council 1,2; Trevilian 3; Photographer 3; Backpacking Club 3; WHAT Club 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Wade Hampton Singers 4.

LYNN MARIE BAUER — Homeroom Secretary 1; Herald 3,4; Business Manager 4; Sappony 3,4; Health Careers Club 3,4; Fashions and Grooming Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

WANDA CHRISTINE BEARD — Pep Club 1,2; Representative Council 1; Business Club 4; Powderpuff 4.

FREDERICK BRYAN BLACK — Transferred 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Representative Council 1; Nature Club 3; Pep Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.

KENNETH MICHAEL BLACKBURN — Band 2; Drama 3,4; Thespians 4.

JOHN KEITH BLAKELY — Tennis 3,4; Soccer 4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Jeep Club 1,2,3; WHAT Club 4.

BETTY LOU BOROUGHS — Band 2,3,4; Fashion and Grooming Club 1; Business Club 4.

MICHAEL ALLEN BOWMAN — Spanish National Honor Society; Motorcycle Club 3,4.

SUSAN ELAINE BRITTS — Wade Hampton Singers 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Representative Council 4.

LAWRENCE WAYNE BROCK — Bike Club 2; Careers Club 4; Cross Country Manager 4; Soccer 4.

RITA KAYE BROWN

SHARON ANN BROWN — Brothers United Club 2; Future Teachers of America 3,4; Senior Actions Committee 4; Homecoming Representative 4; Trevilian Pageant 4; Powderpuff 4.

FRANKLIN ANTHONY BULOW — Soccer 3,4; Baseball 1,2.

JENNIE SUE BYCE — Representative Council 2; Future Teachers of America 2,3,4; Band 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

PAIGE ELIZABETH CALLAHAM — Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2.

JOLYNN CAULEY — Representative Council 4; Homeroom President 4; Band 2,3,4; Fashion and Grooming 1; Future Homemakers of America 2,3.

DIXIE ANN CELY — National Honor Society 3,4; NHS Executive Council 4; Representative Council 4; Arts and Crafts 1; Careers Club 2, Vice-President 2; French Club 3, President 3; Art Club 4, Vice-President 4.

JOEL HAROLD CHAMBERS — Band 1, 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4.

RICKY RAY CHANDLER — Drama Club 3; Debating Club 3.

JUDITH LYNN CHAVIS — Representative Council 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 1,2,3; Freshman Class Sponsor 1; Trevilian Pageant 1,2,3; Miss Freshman 1.

ELAINE CHEEKS

LISA ANN CLARKE — Transferred 1; Executive Council 1; French Club 1; Pep Club 2,4; Debating Team 4.

ADRIENNE GAIL CLINCH — Music Club 2; Wade Hampton Singers 2,3; Madrigals 3; Orchestra 1,4; Wade Hampton String Quartet 1; Fine Arts Quartet 4.

DENISE CLINKSCALES — Fashion and Grooming 2; Brothers United 4.

JANICE MELINDA COKER — Representative Council 1,2; Wade Hampton Singers 4; Band 1,2; Arts and Crafts Club 4; Office Assistant 4.

CAROLYN DELORIS COLLINGTON — Health Club 3,4.

JOEL NEUBERT COOK — Executive Council 4; Cross Country 3; Track 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Rotary Club 4; Basketball Statistician 3.

GARY LAMAR COSTER — Future Farmers of America 1,2,3,4; President 4.

MARK ALBERT COTHRAN — Art Club 2; Boys Athletic Club 3; Pep Club 4; Careers Club 4; Football 1; Baseball 1; Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4.

JAMES ROSS CRANE — Pep Club 2; Soccer 2,3,4; Science Club 1; Powderpuff Sponsor 4.

PAMELA GAIL CREASMAN — Pep Club 1,2,3; Gymnastics 2; Wade Hampton Singers 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Madrigal Singers 3,4; Lemmon Sisters 4; Singing Christmas Tree 1,2,3,4; All-State Chorus 4.

CATHERINE IRENE DAVIS — Transferred 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Trevilian 3,4; Classes Editor 4, Photography Editor 4; Sappony 3; Powderpuff 3.

SEAN DAVID DAY — Motorcycle Club 2,3,4; Vice President 4; Baseball 1; Soccer 4.

SHARI ANN DEBORD — Band 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers of America 3; Pep Club 4; Nature Club 2; Art Club 1.

JOSEPH SCOTT DETER — Nature Club 4; Football 1,2,3.

PATRICIA BONNIE DICELY — Fashions and Grooming 1; Nature 3; Bike 4; Pep Club 1,4.

JODY DENISE DILL — Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Business Club 4; Trevilian Pageant 2,4.

ANGELA DIRTON — Home Economics Club 1,2; Future Homemakers of America 1,2; Brothers United Club 3,4, President 4.

DEBRA ELIZABETH DOOLEY — National Honor Society 3,4; Homeroom Secretary 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Careers Club 4; Treasurer 4; Wade Hampton Singers 2,3,4; Madrigals 4.

MAE HELEN DUCKETT — Business Club 4; Trevilian Pageant 4.

SHENEICE MARIA DUCKETT — Representative Council 4; Senior Actions Committee 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Future Teachers of America 4; Music Club 3; Vice-President 3; Homecoming Representative 4; Trevilian Pageant 2,4; Wade Hampton Singers 4.

JOHN STEPHEN DUDASH — Football 1,2,3,4.

KATHRYN TERESA DUGGAN — Fashion and Grooming 1; Future Teachers of America 3; Art Club 4; Pep Club 1,2.

WILLIAM EDWARD DUNCAN — Transferred 1; Spanish 2,3; WHAT 4; RBC 3,4.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH DUNFORD — Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3; Spanish Club 4; Field Hockey 3,4; Basketball Statistician 3,4; All-State Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Wade Hampton String Quartet 2.

JANET CRISTINE DURHAM — Transferred 2; National Honor Society 4; Representative Council 4; Hampton Herald 3,4, News Editor 4; Sappony 3,4, Business Manager 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Wade Hampton Singers 4; Singing Christmas Tree 4.

SHEILA DEAN ELDER — Transferred 1; Pep Club 1; Debate Club, Secretary 2; Herald 3, Editorial Editor 4; Bike Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Powderpuff 3.

BARRY WAYNE ELLISON

KATHERINE ELLEN ENGELMANN — Graduation Marshal 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Herald 3,4, Associate Editor 4; Sappony 3,4, Editor 4; Bike Club 2,3,4; Gymnastics Club 3; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

KAREN ROCHELLE FIELD — Representative Council 1,2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 1; Senior Actions Committee 4; Band 3; Powderpuff 2,3.

MELINDA JANE FISHER — Transferred 2; Arts and Crafts Club 4; Music Club 3.

WILLIAM EDWARD FLANAGAN — Spanish National Honor Society 3; Representative Council 3; Spanish Club 2,3; WHAT 4; Football 1; Powderpuff Coach 4.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH FOSTER — National Honor Society 3,4; Representative Council 4; Bike Club 1; Future Teachers of America 2; Thespians 3,4; Drama 3,4; Pep Club 2,3.

EDNA KATHLEEN FOSTER — Representative Council 2; Herald 3,4; Sports Editor 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Central Spirit 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 2,3; Powderpuff 2,3,4; Senior Homecoming Sponsor 3.

MARLA JANE FRANKS — National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; French Club 3; Junior Academy of Science 4; Furman Scholar 3; Senior Actions Committee 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

SHARON ELAINE FRAZIER — Homeroom Treasurer 4; Representative Council 2; Arts and Crafts Club 1; Careers Club 2; Powderpuff 4; Future Teachers of America 3,4.

NED DAVID FREEMAN — Pep Club 1.

PETE FRIDDLE — RBC 3,4; Pep Club 4; WHAT Club 4; Powderpuff Coach 4.

MORRIS LEON GARRETT — Senior Actions Committee 4; Senior Advisory Committee 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; King Teen 4; Brothers United Club 3,4.

JAMES BRYAN GALEGAR — Transferred 3; Math Club 4; French Club 2; Band 1,2.

GREG GILL — Representative Council 3,4; Student Advisory Committee 4; Football 1,2; Powderpuff Coach 4.

BOBBY STAN GILLESPIE — Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; Basketball 2.

DAVID REED GILMORE — Representative Council 1,3; Bike Club 3; WHAT 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Central Spirit 4; National Honor Society 3,4; RBC 1,2,3,4; Senior Actions Committee 4.

LEVIS LEON GILSTRAP — Representative Council 1,2; Jeep Club 2,3; Madrigal Singers 4; Wade Hampton Singers 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Powderpuff Contestant 4.

HUGH DANIEL GLYMPH — Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Representative Council 2.

ELIZABETH ANN GRAVES — Homeroom Vice-President 3,4; Business Club 4; Pep Club 1.

KIMBERLY SUE GRAVITT — Representative Council 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.

LEE ETTA GREER — Homeroom Vice-President 3; Herald 3,4; Sappony 3; Arts and Crafts Club 1; Future Teachers of America 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Powderpuff 2.

SARA JANE HADDON — Homeroom President 1,2; Class Vice-President 3; Band Flag Team 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; WHAT 4, Secretary 4; Powderpuff Team 2,3,4; Trevilian Pageant 4; Drama Club 1.

ROBERT BAKER HALL

ASHLEY SCOTT HARBIN — Golf Team 3,4; WHAT 4; Boys Athletic Association 3.

SANDRA GAIL HARRIS — Health Club 3; Career Club 4.

TONY LEE HART — Football 2,3.

VICKI RENE HAWKINS — National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Representative Council 1; Girls Athletic Association 2,3; Spanish Club 4; Basketball 3,4; Field Hockey 4; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

STEPHEN CARL HAYES — Science Club 1; Nature Club 2; RBC 4.

CHARLES RANDOLPH HEAD — Pep Club 4; Bike Club 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 3; Cross Country 4.

JIMMIE MICHAEL HENDERSON — Band 1,2,3,4, Drum Major 4; Vice-President Homeroom 4; Bike Club 3,4.

DARRELL LYNN HERBERT — Representative Council 2; Executive Council 3; Junior Class President; Track 2,3,4; Soccer 3,4; Bike Club 3; Art Club 4.

HEIDI LYN HEUSEL — National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4; Girls State 3; Graduation Marshal 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3,4; French Club 3; Arts and Crafts 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Jr. Academy of Science.

BILLY DARRELL HICE — Auto Club 2; CB 4.

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ROBERT MICHAEL HILL — Executive Council 2; Homeroom President 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Actions Committee 4; Singing Christmas Tree 4.

CHARLES STEVEN HOGG — National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3; Chess Club 4; Future Farmers of America 2,3,4; Jr. Academy of Science 4.

HAROLD B. HOLDEN — Transferred; Soccer 3.

WANDA ADINNA HOPKINS — Representative Council 3,4; Minority Actions Committee 3; Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3; Business 4; Powderpuff 4; Trevilian Pageant 2.

CYNTHIA YVONNE HOWELL — Representative Council 1, 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3; Fashions and Grooming 1,2.

CYNTHIA JANE HUFF — National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Executive Council 4; Hampton Herald 3,4; Editor 4; Sappony 3; Jr. Academy of Science 4.

JULIE MARIE HUGHES — Transferred 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 2; Executive Council 4; Class President; Senior Actions Committee 4; Class Vice-President 4; Future Teachers of America 3,4; Vice-President 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Trevilian Finalist 4.

ROBERT MICHAEL HUMPHRIES — Bus Driver 4.

SANDRA DENISE IVERY — Future Homemakers of America 3; Fashion and Grooming 1,2; Brothers United 4; Homecoming Representative 1.

CHRISTY ANN JACQUES — Executive Council 3; Representative Council 3, Class Treasurer 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

GARY ALAN JACQUES — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys Athletic Club; Motorcycle Club.

JANET MARIE JENKINS — Band 2,3; Colorguard 3; Dance Band 3; Music Club 2; Fashion and Grooming Club 3; Arts and Crafts Club 4, President 4.

DEBORAH KAY JOHNSON — National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Representative Council 2; Executive Council 4; Trevilian 3; Editor 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Backpacking Club 3; Powderpuff 2,3,4; Business Club 4; Senior Actions Committee 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

DONNELL JOHNSON — Pep Club 1; Art Club 3; Secretary 3.

SHERILL DIANNE JOHNSON — Homeroom Secretary 2; Trevilian 3,4, Academics and Organizations Editor 4; Sappony 3; Pep Club 1,2; Fashions and Grooming Club 1,2; Chorus 2; Powderpuff 2,4.

KATHY LEE JONES — National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Graduation Marshal 3; Executive Council 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Colorguard 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Actions Committee 4; Basketball 3,4; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

KENNETH SLOAN JONES — Science Club 1; Bike Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, Western Region Band 1,2,3, All County 1,3,4.

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JAMES CLAUDE KAMMER — Football 1, Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3.

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SONYA FAYE KILLINGSWORTH — Executive Council 3,4, Student-Body Secretary-Treasurer 3; District 4 Chairman SCASC; Representative Council 2,3,4; Inter-Hi Council 4; State Advisory Council 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Trevilian 3,4, Layout Editor 4, Sappony 3,4, Ass. Editor 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Colorguard 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Powderpuff 3,4.

CHARLES TERRY KING — Bus Driver 3,4; Future Farmers of America 4.

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MARK IRWIN KING — Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Golf 3.

VESNA KRSTOVIC — National Honor Society 3,4; Drama Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 4.

VICKIE FAY LAIL

ELIZABETH LEE LANGLEY — Homeroom Treasurer 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Music Club 2; Bike Club 3; Wade Hampton Singers 2,3,4; Lemmon Sisters 4; Madrigal Singers 3,4; Singing Christmas Tree 4.

TOM LAMBRECHT — RBC 3,4; Wade Hampton Singers 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4.

CHRISTI LYNN LAUGHTER — Spanish National Honor Society 3; Representative Council 4; Spanish Club 3; Business Club 4; Powderpuff 3.

JOHN RUTLEDGE LAWSON — Bike Club 2,3; Math Club 4; RBC 1,2,3,4.

REBECCA LEAL

TERRI LYN LENDER — Herald 3,4; Features Editor 4; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 4; Future Teachers of America 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

BONNIE JEAN LINDLEY — Homeroom Treasurer 1; Business Club 4; Pep Club 3; Powderpuff 3; Trevilian Pageant 4.

ROSE CHARMAINE LYDAY — Business Club 4; Future Homemakers of America 1.

BRENDA COLETTE LYKES — Spanish Club 3; Library Club 1.

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GREGORY READ MALCOLM — National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Representative Council 4; Junior Academy of Science 4; RBC 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; King Teen 4; Senior Actions Committee 4.

TAMARA HOPE MAPPUS — Representative Council 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Field Hockey 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

NOELLE MARIE MARIER — Spanish National Honor Society 2, President 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Senior Actions Committee 4; Representative Council 3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Trevilian 4; Business Manager 4; Spanish Club 2, President 3, Vice-President 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

ALAN DOYLE MARTIN — National Honor Society 4; Wade Hampton Singers 4; Madrigals 4; Football 2.

JANICE CATHERINE MARTIN — Transferred 3; Bike Club 3; Powderpuff 3.

JOYCE CEXELIA MERRITT — Future Homemakers of America 1,2; Brothers United Club 3,4; Homecoming Finalist 1.

MITCHELL CARTHER METCALF — Future Farmers of America 3,4.

DAVID MICHAEL MILES — Motorcycle Club 4; Ecology Club 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3.

CLOYD KEVIN MILLER — Wade Hampton Singers 2,3,4; Madrigals 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; All State Honors Chorus 4; Trevilian 4, Features Co-Ordinator 4; Powderpuff Sponsor 4; Representative Council 1,2.

KATHERINE MELISSA MILLER — National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Executive Council 1; Girls Athletic Association 1,2; Backpacking Club 3; Careers Club 4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 3; Girls State 3; Senior Actions Committee 4.

JOHN WILLIAM MALONY — Representative Council 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; WHAT Club 4; Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Track 3; Powderpuff Sponsor 4.

DAVID ALEXANDER MONROE — National Honor Society 3,4; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Boys Athletic Club 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

ALLEN DALE MOODY — Future Farmers of America 4; Band 2,3,4.

ANTHONY WAYNE MOORE — Drama Club 4; Band 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 3,4.

SUSAN GLENN MOORE — Wade Hampton Actions Team 4.

TONI ELIZABETH MOORE — Representative Council 1; Drama Club 1,4; Trevilian Pageant 1.

CAROLYN ELAINE MORAGNE — Transferred 1; Health Club 2,3,4.

RICHARD ALAN MORGAN — Transferred 3; Chess Club 4; Band 1,2,3.

TERESA DIANE MORGAN — Health Careers 1,2; Arts and Crafts 3,4.

CHERYL MORRIS — Pep Club 1; Wade Hampton Singers 2,3; Girls Chorus 1; Athletics Club 1.

KATHY ELAINE MOTEN

DAVID RANDLE MOYD — Shop Club 1; Math Club 2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4.

TENA MARIE MOYD — National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Representative Council 1,3,4; Executive Council 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, President 4, Vice-President 3; Homecoming Finalist 4; Miss TREVILIAN 4.

JANE ARLYN MURPHY — Spanish Club 2; Fashions and Grooming Club 3; WHAT Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 2,4; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Band 1,2,3,4.

JOHN MYRICK — Nature Club 3; WHAT 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3.

MARY ELIZABETH McBRIDE — Transferred 3; Executive Council 4; Senior Actions Committee 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Central Spirit 3; French Club 3; WHAT 4; Drama Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Powderpuff 3,4.

SUZANNE MALINDA McCLAIN — Representative Council 1,3; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Fashion and Grooming Club 1; Powderpuff 2,3.

CAROLYN LEIGH McCLURE — Transferred 3; Business Club 4; Homecoming Contestant 4.

ALAN HOLMES McCONNELL — Backpacking Club 3,4.

JAMES GRADY McCORKLE — Chess Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.

JOE WAYNE McKINNEY

PAULETTE EUQUINA OLIVER — Representative Council 2; Tennis 2,3.

ROSA MARIE OLIVER — Future Homemakers of America 1; Brothers United Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Representative 2,3,4; Senior Actions Committee 4.

WARREN CODY ORR — Future Farmers of America 1,2,3.

MARK ELLIOTE OUTEN — Pep Club 4; Bus Drivers Club 2,3; WHAT 4; RBC 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2.

CHARLES WENDELL OUTZ — National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Chess Club 1, 3,4; Motorcycle Club 2.

ELIZABETH JORDAN OWINGS — Representative Council 2; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 4; Future Teachers of America 4.

RHONDA PATRICIA PARADOWSKI — Pep Club 1,2,3; Future Teachers of America 2,3.

KAREN RENEE PARKER — Pep Club 1,2,3; Science Club 1; Careers Club 2,3; Singing Christmas Tree 3; Powderpuff 2.

SUSAN JEAN PATTERSON — Transferred 3; Future Teachers of America 3; Business Club 4.

RICHARD ALLEN PERKINS

JANICE RUSSELL PETERS — Transferred 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1,3; Drama Club 2; Music Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2.

KIMBERLY ELIZABETH POORE — Representative Council 2,3; Careers Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

SUSAN MARIE POWELL — Arts and Crafts Club 1; Powderpuff 3.

STEVEN JOHN POROPATIC — Transferred 4; Chess Club 1,2,4; Football 1,2.

JULIE ANN PRESNELL — Transferred 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Anchor Club 2; Powderpuff 4.

LOUISE REID QUARLES — National Honor Society 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3,4; French Club 1,2; Art Club 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

ANDREW BENJAMIN RABHAN — Furman Scholar 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Student Body President 4; Representative Council 3; Tennis 3,4; RBC 3,4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

MARY ELIZABETH RADLER — Transferred 2; Bike Club 4; Track 4.

TERESA DIANE RAINEY

CYNTHIA LORENA RANDOLPH — Executive Council 1,2,3; Brothers United Club 2; Fashion and Grooming Club 1; Future Teachers of America 3,4; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Homecoming Representative 2,3,4; Trevilian Pageant 1,2,3,4, Attendant 2,3, Finalist 4.

JANET ELISE REDFERN — Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; WHAT 4; Band 3; Senior Action Committee 4; Representative Council 2,3; Homecoming Sponsor 4.

CAROL SUE REITER — Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4.

ROBERT JAY REYNOLDS — Bus Driver 3,4; Bus Driver Club 3; Future Farmers of America 4.

STANLEY ALAN RHINEHART — Boys Athletic Association 2,3; Pep Club 4; Careers Club 4; Football 1; Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4; Powderpuff Sponsor 4; Powderpuff 4.

ANDY BEN RIDGEWAY — Bus Driver Club 3,4; Parking Lot Patrol 2; Powderpuff Sponsor 4; Homeroom Vice-President 2.

JEAN CARTER RIDENHOUR — Homeroom Secretary 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Fashion and Grooming Club 2,3; Girls Athletic Association 1; Health Careers Club 4; Pep Club 1; Powderpuff 2,4; Trevilian Finalist 4.

JAMES RIEGEL — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Senior Actions Committee 4; Chess Club 2; WHAT 4; Powderpuff Coach 4; RBC 3,4.

CORNELIUS ROBINSON

DAVID MARTIN ROBINSON — Boys Athletic Association 2.

MARY ALISON ROE — Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homeroom Secretary 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Trevilian Contestant 2,3; Powderpuff 2.

JOHN WILLIS ROGERS — Transferred 1.

CATHY MARIE ROSS — National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3; Homeroom Treasurer 3,4; Junior Academy of Science 3; Careers Club 4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Pep Club 4.

PATTI JO RUSHTON — National Honor Society 3,4; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Fashion and Grooming Club 1; Business Club 4; Band 2,3,4.

BARBARA LYNNE RUSSELL — Spanish National Honor Society 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Representative Council 4; Girls Athletic Association 1; Careers Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

TOMMY SAMMONS — National Honor Society 3,4; Chess Club 3; WHAT 4.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH SCOTT — Representative Council 1,3,4; Senior Actions Committee 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Homecoming Sponsor 2,3, Representative 4; Trevilian Contestant 2,3,4.

TIM SEEL

RHONDA JUNE SEGEE — Pep Club 3; Powderpuff 2,4; Business Club 4.

DONNA SEUBERT — Powderpuff 1,2.

DEBRA LYNN SHADLE — National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Art Club 3; Business Club 4.

MICHAEL STEVEN SHEEHAN — Representative Council 1; Junior Academy of Science 3; Chess Club 4; Wade Hampton Singers 3,4; Madrigal Singers 4.

MARK SAMUEL SHERMAN

WILLIAM SHIRLEY — Track 3,4; Careers Club 4; Boys Athletic Association 2,3.

LINDA MARGARET SHOCKLEY — Representative Council 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; Central Spirit 2,3; Cheerleader 2,4; Powderpuff 3.

BOBBI LANE SHOOK — Pep Club 1; Drama Club 2; Thespians 3,4.

WILLIE LEE SHUMATE — Soccer 3,4.

VIRGINIA SUZANNE SIMKINS — Representative Council 3,4; Senior Actions Committee 4; Art Club 3,4, President 3,4; Gymnastics Team 3,4.

JIMMY WAYNE SLICE — 1, 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; WHAT 4; RBC 3,4; Motorcycle 1,2.

TERRI DELORES SLOAN — Arts and Crafts Club 1,4; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Womens Chorus 2,3; Powderpuff 4.

MICHELE MARIE SLUSSER — National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Graduation Marshal 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Field Hockey 2,4; Homecoming Representative 2.

DAVID DARRELL SMITH

DONNA MARIE SMITH — Representative Council 3; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Arts and Crafts Club 1; French Club 2,3,4.

JAMES WILLIE SMOOT

THOMAS ALBERT SODERBERG — National Honor Society 3,4; Head Graduation Marshal 3; Senior Class President 4; Senior Actions Committee 4, Chairman 4; Herald 4, Associate Editorial Editor 4; Thespians 3,4, President 4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.

DEBORAH FRANCES STAPLETON — Fashions and Grooming Club 1; Future Homemakers of America 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

JOHN EDWARD STELLING — Football 1, 2,3,4; Track 2; Pep Club 4; RBC 3,4; Nature Club 3; WHAT 4.

DONALD FAY STOCKTON — Future Farmers of America 2.

MICHAEL DEAN STRIBLING

MARY STUCKEY — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers of America 3,4; Gymnastics Team 2.

VANESSA LYNN STURR — Executive Council 3; Senior Actions Committee 4; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Powderpuff 2.

CECIL LAFAYETTE SULLIVAN — Ecology Club 1; Wrestling 3.

CYNTHIA ANN TAYLOR — Future Homemakers of America.

FRANCES LOUELLEN TAYLOR — Thespians Thespians 3,4; Trevilian 4; Backpacking Club 4; Drama Club 2; Bus Driver 4; Pep Club 1.

GEORGE RANDALL TAYLOR — Pep Club 4; Baseball 1,2; Powderpuff Sponsor 4; Football 3,4.

MARGARET ANN TAYLOR — Health Club 2; Fashions and Grooming Club 1; Pep Club 1; Powderpuff 3; Womens Chorus 4.

JOHN WILLIAM TOWNES — Homeroom Treasurer 1,2.

SCOTT SEBASTIAN TRAMMELL — Spanish Honor Society 3; Homeroom Vice-President 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Central Spirit 4.

SCOTT CARLIN VANVICK — Pep Club 3; Math Club 4; Wrestling 1; Track 3; Powderpuff Sponsor 4.

SUSAN JOYE VEAL — Herald Cartoonist 4; Homecoming Representative 3,4; Trevilian Pageant 1,2,3,4.

DAVID BRENT WAMPOLE — Baseball 2,3,4; Jeep Club 3; C. B. Club 4; Bus Driver 3,4; Football Trainer 3; Powderpuff Coach 4; Band 1,2.

SANDRA DENESE WEBB — Transfer 3; Representative Council 1,2; Minority Committee 1,2; Cheerleader Club 1,2; Drama 1; Homecoming Representative 1.

ROSE MARIE WELBORN — Representative Council 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girls Athletic Association 1,2; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Homecoming Representative 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Trevilian Pageant 2,3; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

VICKIE YVONNE WELCH — Pep Club 1; Arts and Crafts 4.

JANIS MARIE WHIPPLE — National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Trevilian 3,4; Copy Editor 4; French Club 3; Junior Academy of Science 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 3.

LESLIE OLIVIA WHITE — Art Club 4; Drama 2,3; Transferred 3; Gymnastics 1.

JAMES HARVEY WILKIE — Representative Council 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3; Chess Club 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

KATHERINE ADELE WILLIAMS — Representative Council 3; Future Teachers of America 2,3; Wade Hampton Singers 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Singing Christmas Tree 3,4; All State Chorus 4.

MARY SUZANNE WILLIAMS — Future Teachers of America 3,4; Powderpuff 3.

PAMELA JEAN WILLIAMS — Spanish National Honor Society 2; Fashion and Grooming Club 1; Business Club 4; Powderpuff 3,4.

STEPHEN ANDERSON WILLIAMS — Math Club 3; Chess Club 4; Football 2; Track 3.

WILLIAM RICHARD WILLIAMS — Future Teachers of America 3,4.

KATHERINE LOUISE WILLIAMSON — National Honor Society 3,4; Herald 3; Sappony 3,4; Trevilian 3,4, Associate Editor 4; French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Trevilian Pageant Co-Ordinator 4; Homeroom Secretary 1.

LINDSEY JO WILSON — Transferred 4; Yearbook 2; Future Farmers of America 3,4; Pep Club 2; Band 2.

CHRIS JOSEPH WOOLLEN — Transferred 2; Soccer 3,4; Golf 3,4.

RONALD RUSSELL WORLEY — Football 1; Transferred 2; Backpacking Club 4.

MARK EDWIN YOST — Homeroom Secretary 3; RBC 3,4; Jeep Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

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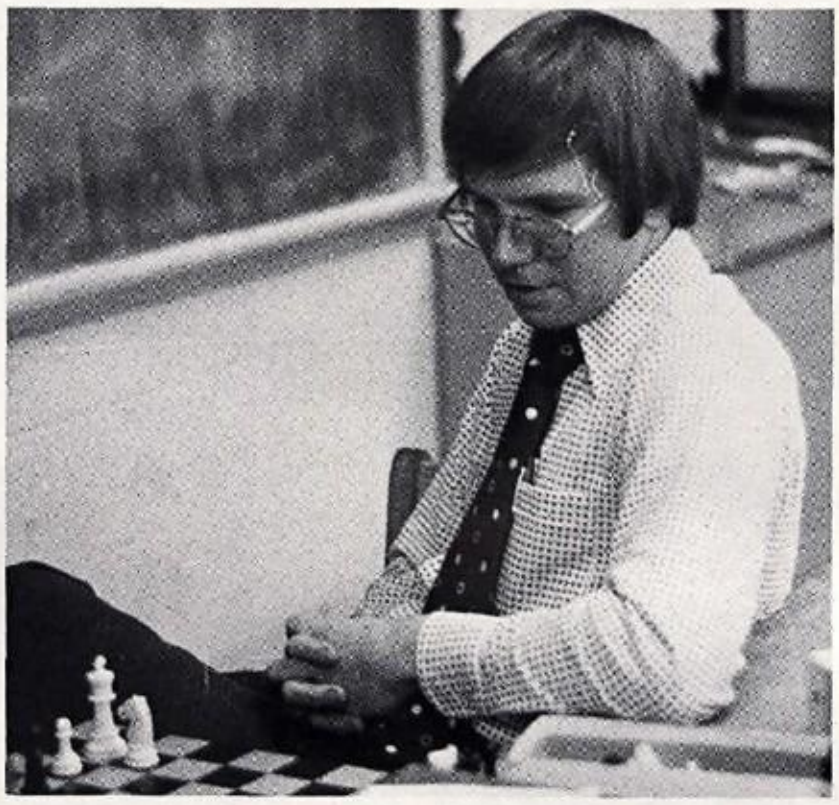

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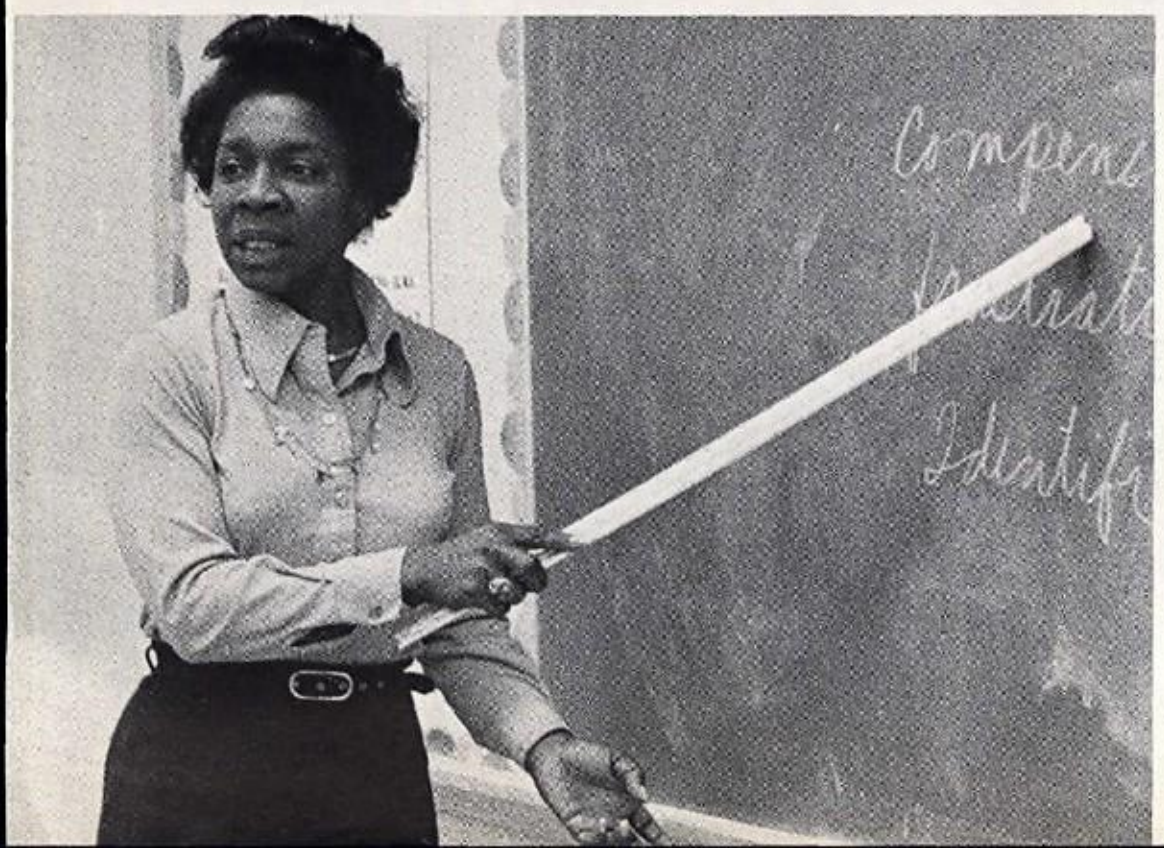

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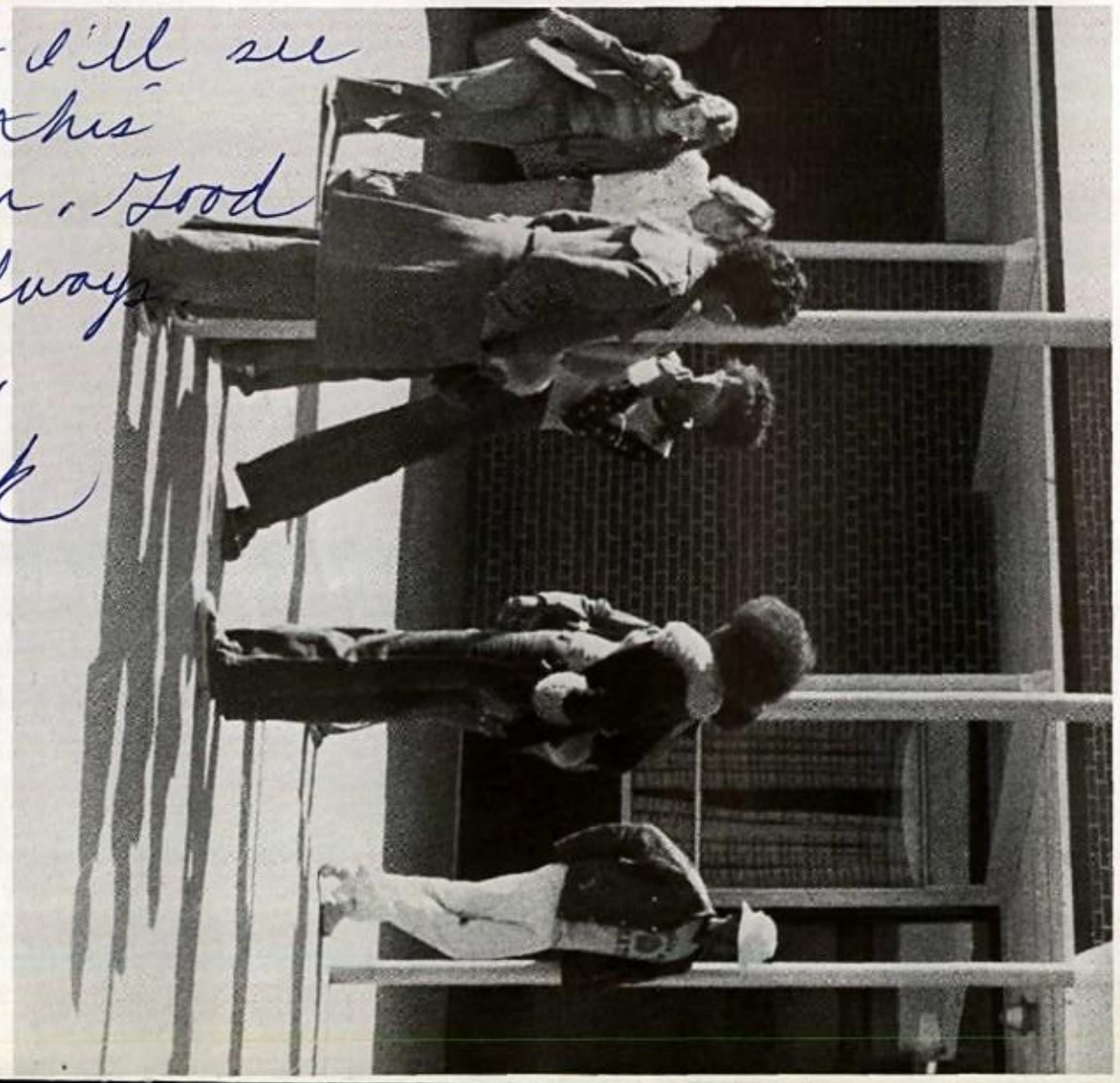
Dear Dede,

Two more years of that "God-forsaken" school. Wow! Sorry about what I wrote in your annual last year, but you provoked me. Nevertheless, I'm sure you realize you are my true love. I sure hope you have hamburgers at your birthday party this year as they were delicious last year. I hope you dude to write me next year, but before that I know I'll see you this summer. God luck always.

Love,
Mark



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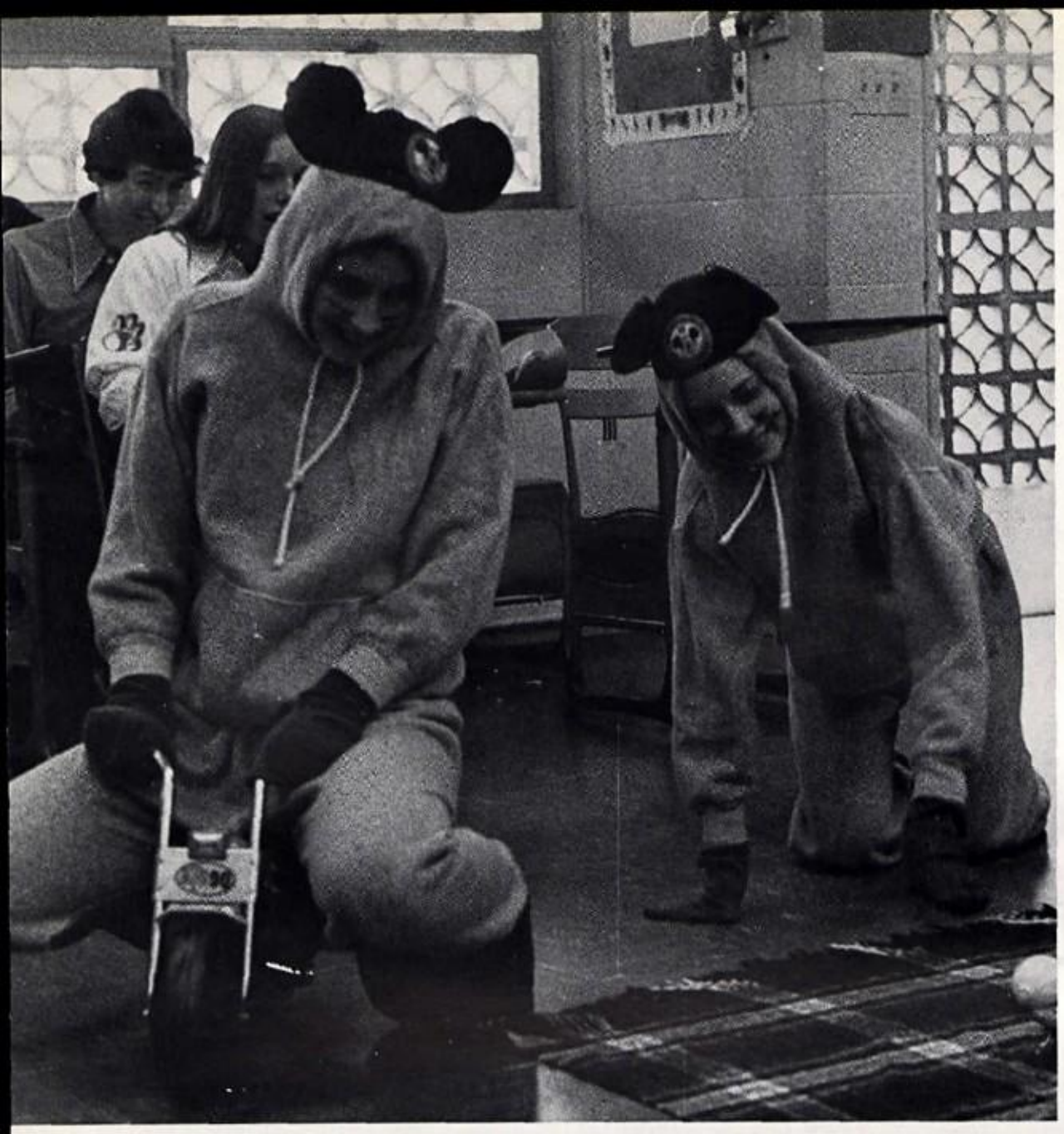

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1 — Alan Martin appears tired after a monotonous day. 2 — Kim Knight "catches a few z's" during study hall. 3 — Students congregate before school. 4 — Elizabeth Black and Teresa Vaughn enjoy performing a Spanish skit. 5 — Robin Tribble dismally doodles on her desk.

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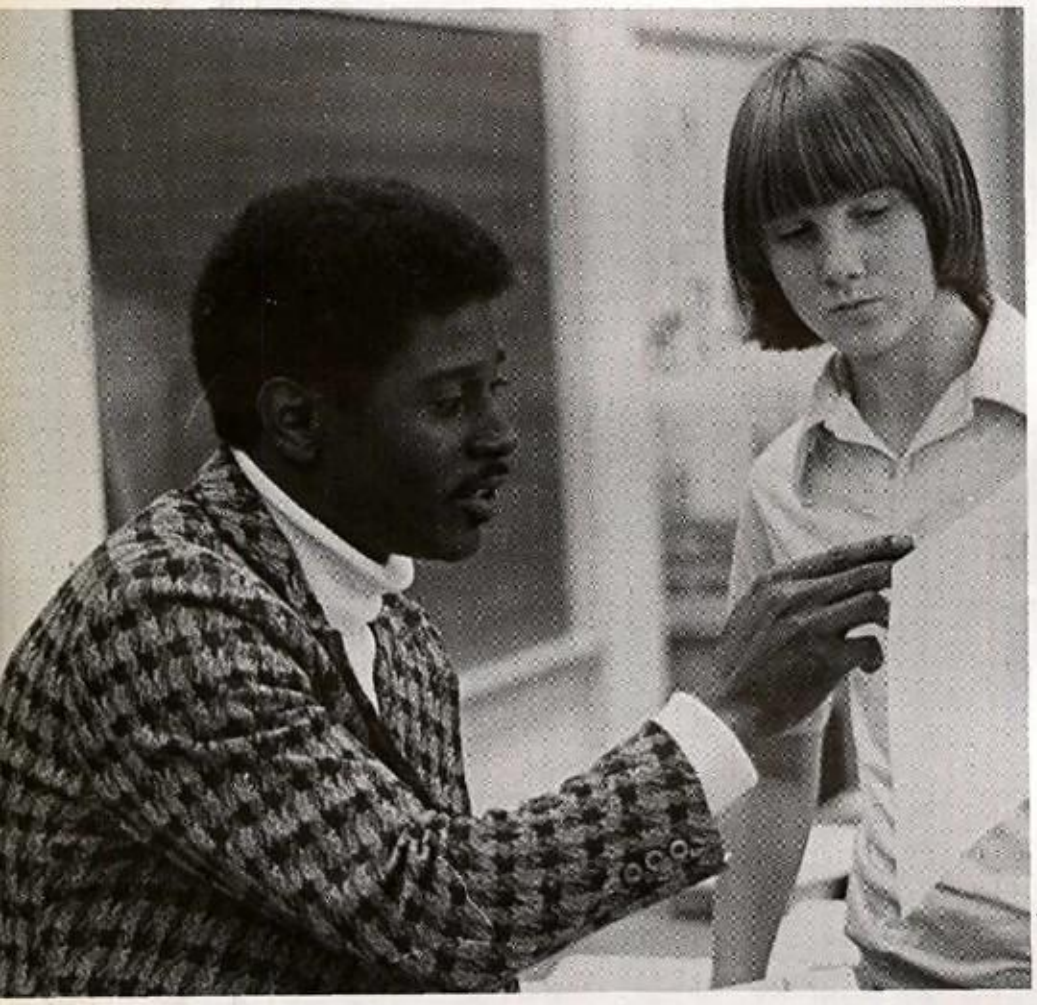
Teachers had considerable effect upon the daily attitudes of students.



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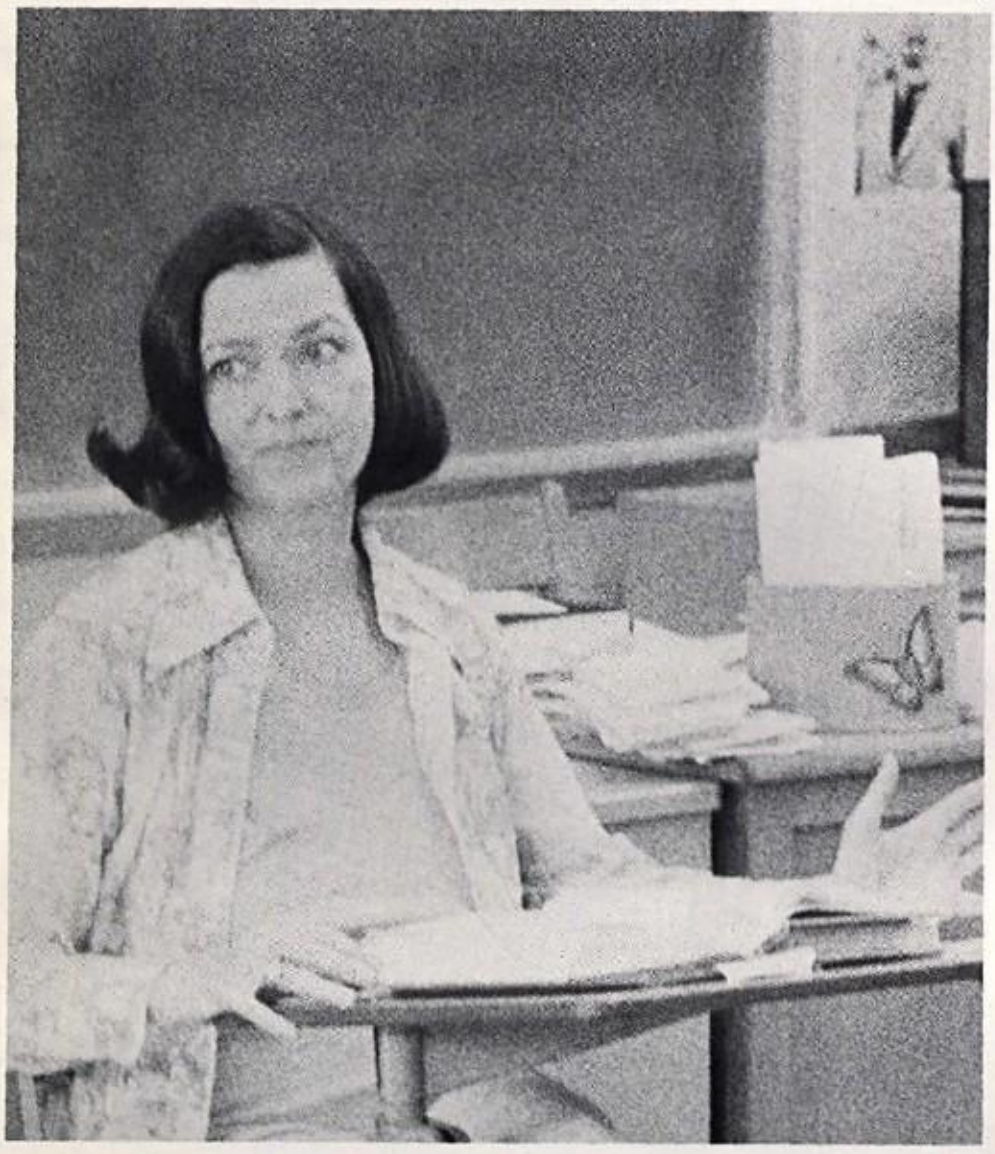

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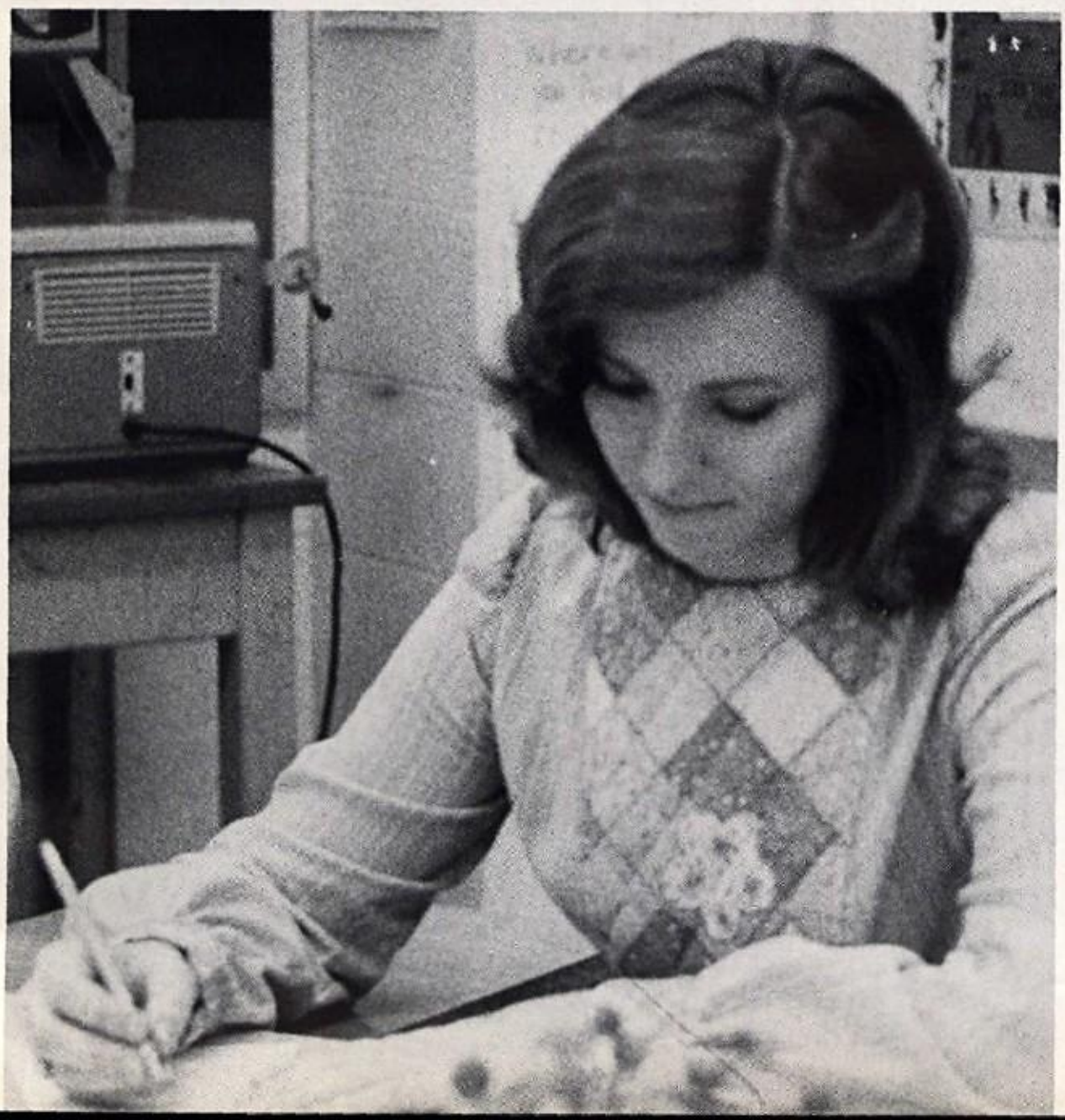

1 — Mr. Harold McClain explains the metric system to a student. 2 — Mrs. Susan Munn checks her box every morning for mail and bulletins. 3 — Mrs. Joanne Hinton served diligently as Executive Council advisor in addition to her regular classroom duties. 4 — Miss Betty Coffee discusses Faulkner's *Absalom, Absalom* with her AP English class. 5 — Mr. Arthur Brigham stresses the importance of history in relation to the world situation today. 6 — Miss Ann Corbin compiles her weekly lesson plan for her special education classes.

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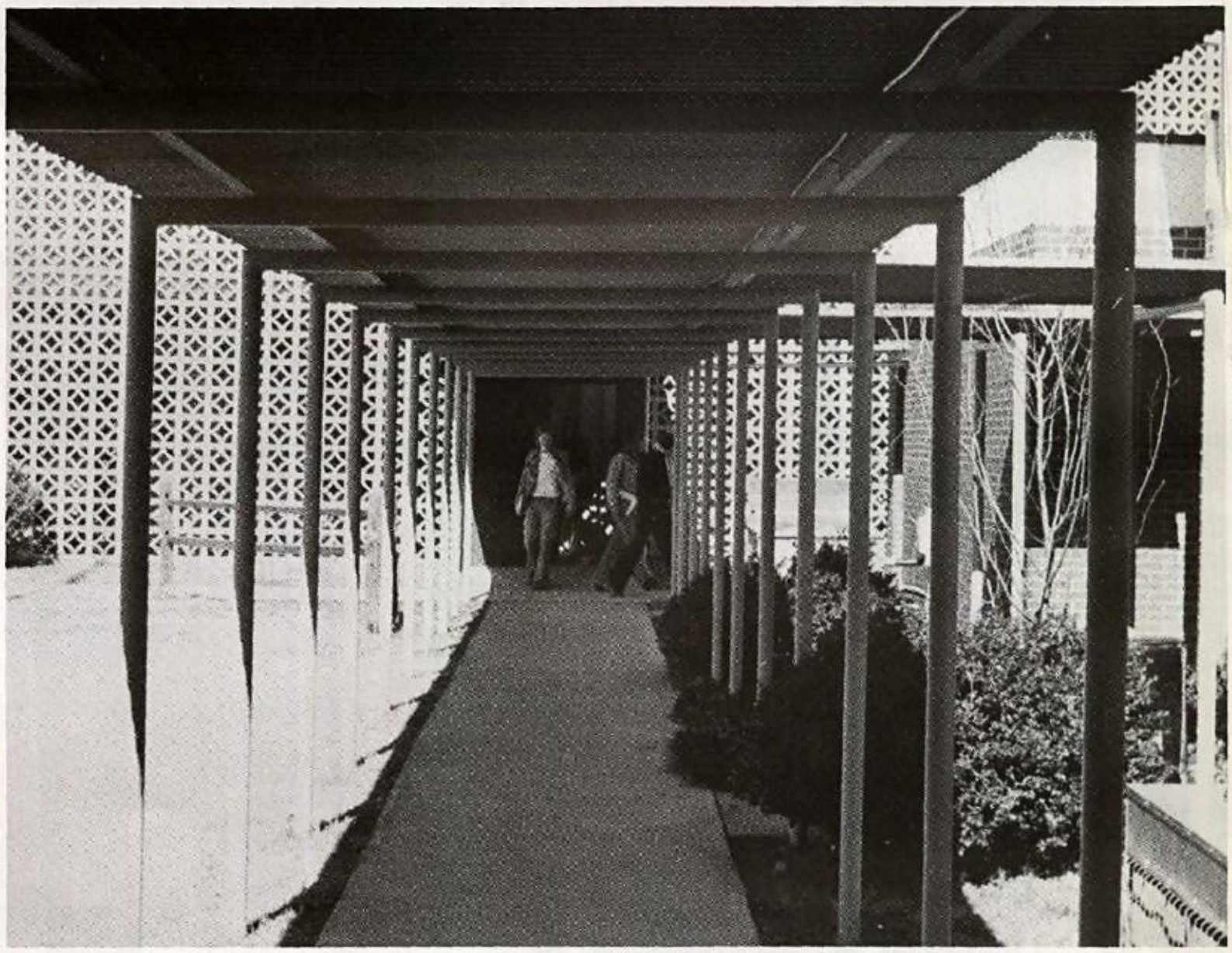
The student body united to adopt a new, up-dated constitution and to lay the ground work for construction of the senior lounge by collecting funds and cutting red tape.



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1 — Marie Cureton reads the up-dated constitution to her homeroom. 2 — Deserted hallways served as a reminder to wanderers that classes were going on. 3 — Randy Foster served as organizer of the rummage sale held to raise money for the senior lounge. 4 — Mr. Tudor and the administration strongly backed the students' desire for a senior lounge.

Dr. J. Floyd Hall
Superintendent of Schools
School District of Greenville County
301 Carperdown Way
Greenville, S. C. 29602

Dear Dr. Hall:

The senior class at Wade Hampton High School has undertaken as their project the building of a senior class lounge. I discussed this project with them early in the year and indicated that their project would be dependent on the raising of funds. The idea was cleared through Dr. Foil's office and the class proceeded to raise the necessary funds.

They have now completed the fund raising and have talked with Mr. Moyd of Beautyguard Inc., who agreed to build the structure to their specifications and within their budget. Dr. Herron has met with Mr. Moyd and the class officers and I am enclosing the plans for your consideration. In addition to the plans I am enclosing a picture that should give you an idea of the outside of the structure. Initially, the building will be sheathed with aluminum siding but it is anticipated that we shall brick it at a later date. The garage doors will not be in the building but will be replaced by windows and double entry doors.

This project has done much to unite the senior class and has been a major morale booster at Wade Hampton. I therefore request that you endorse the project and that the plans be forwarded to Columbia.

Sincerely,

John D. Tudor

John D. Tudor, Principal

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Relationships developed at Wade Hampton provided lasting memories.

Dede,
I sure have enjoyed knowing you. You're a great person and a special friend. I'll never forget you. I hope your junior & senior years here at W. H. give you lots of fun.
Thanks for being a great friend! I sure hope someday I'll see you again & we can talk up memories!
Love Ya,
Susie Olson

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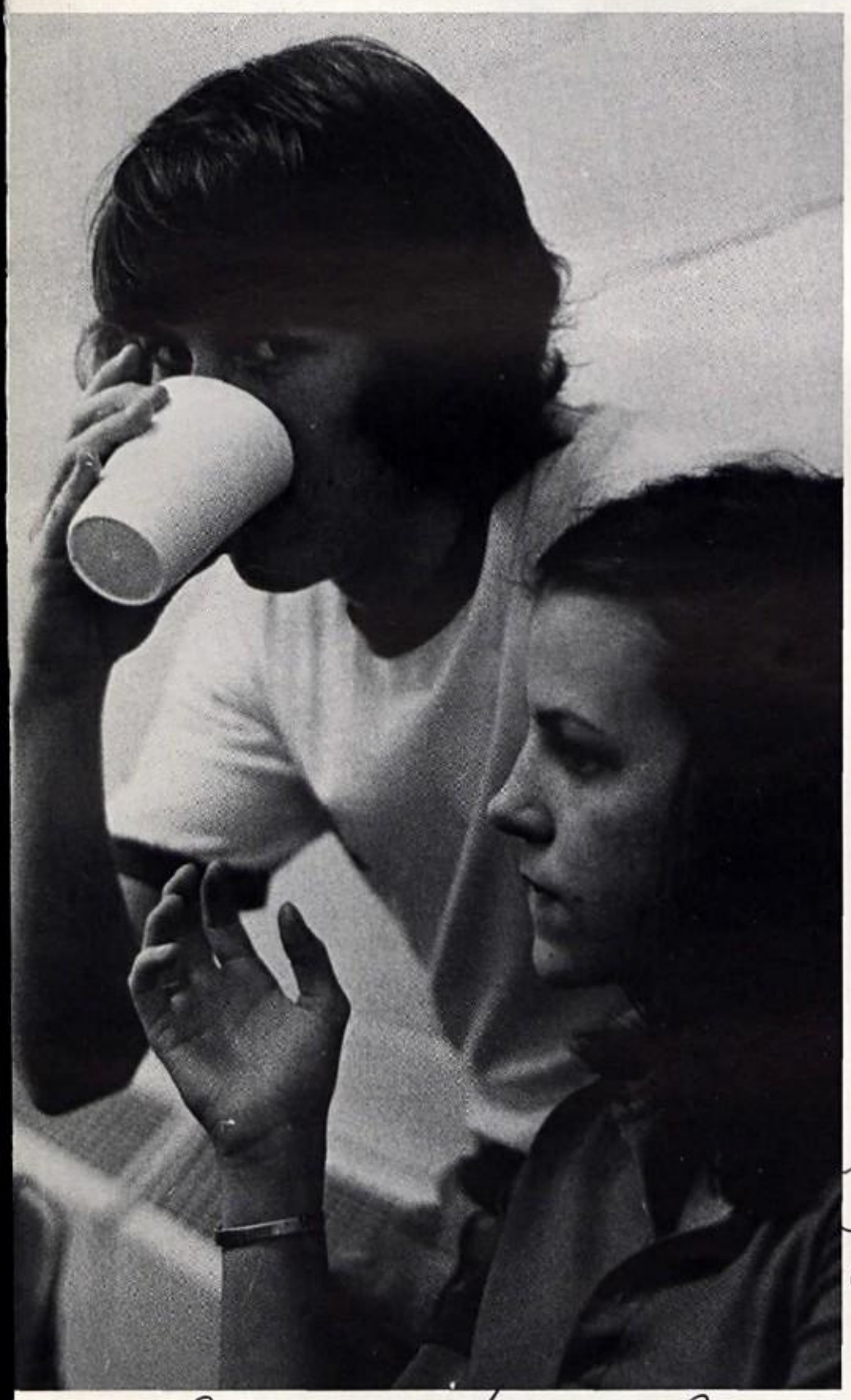

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1 — Mark Outen and Kaye Jones thumb wrestle to pass time. 2 — Morris Garrett and Cynthia Randolph spend a few quiet moments together. 3 — A couple discusses their weekend plans. 4 — Dave Gilmore and Kathe Scott share a tea during lunch. 5 — Mary Beth McBride is delighted about receiving so many carnations on Valentines Day.

Well Day,
Looks like we've made it through Hall. Thank God! You've given me a lot of support and good advice when needed it. Thanks so much. Be good and have a great summer. Lovin Christ, Dena Glymph

Dede
I've had
a fantastic 1st
yr. at wade Hampton
and I can't believe it's
over. I've come this far
and still can't read! I've
had a good time in EYC and
I hope it keeps growing (I
think we ought to get some-
thing for Ann Bartee, and Marilyn
Thanks for always being such
a good friend. Have a good
summer and PLEASE— keep
in touch! (244-7611), love ya,
Sarah (DAY)

Dances staged by various organizations provided a form of relief and a chance for students to express themselves.

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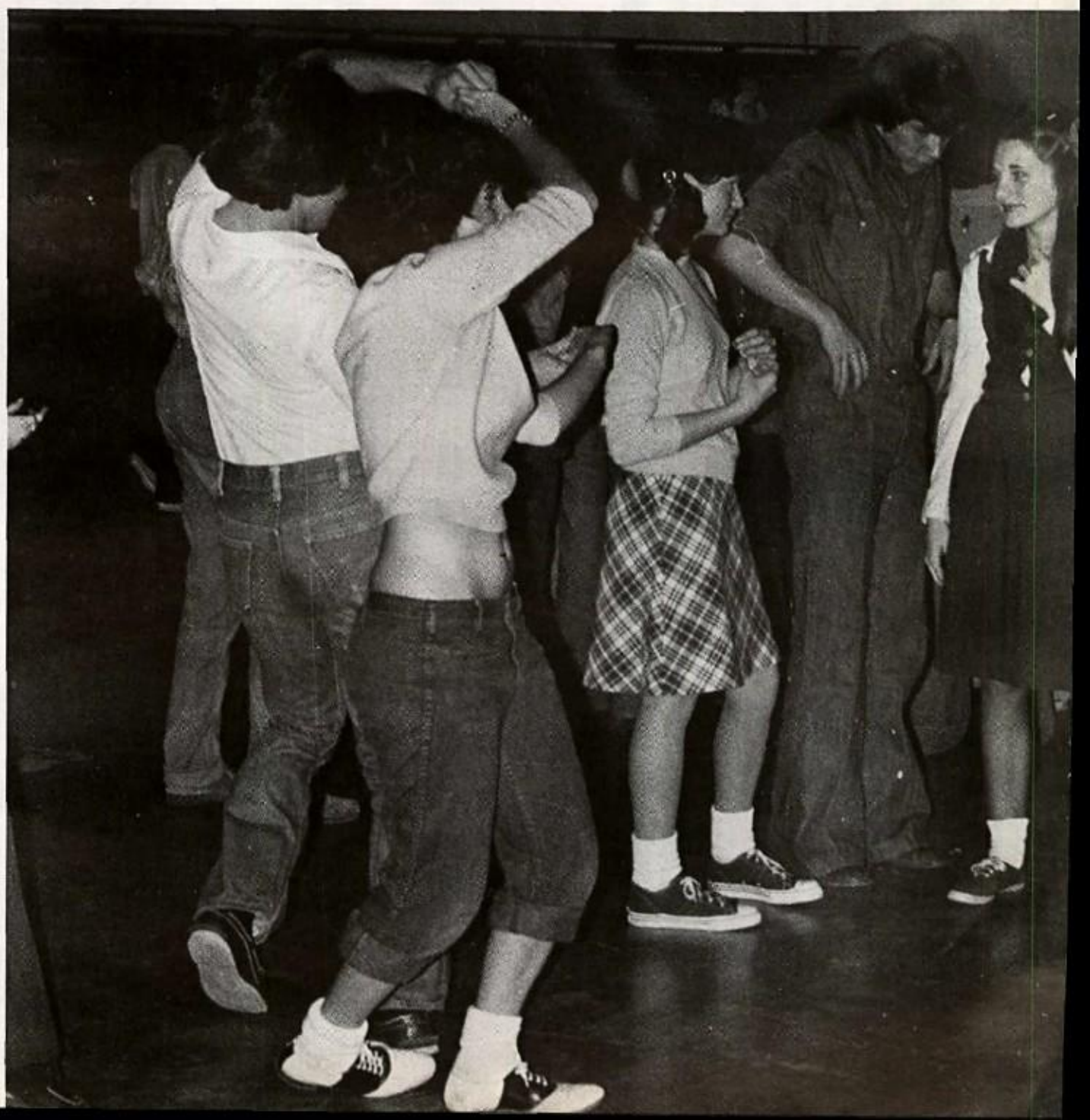

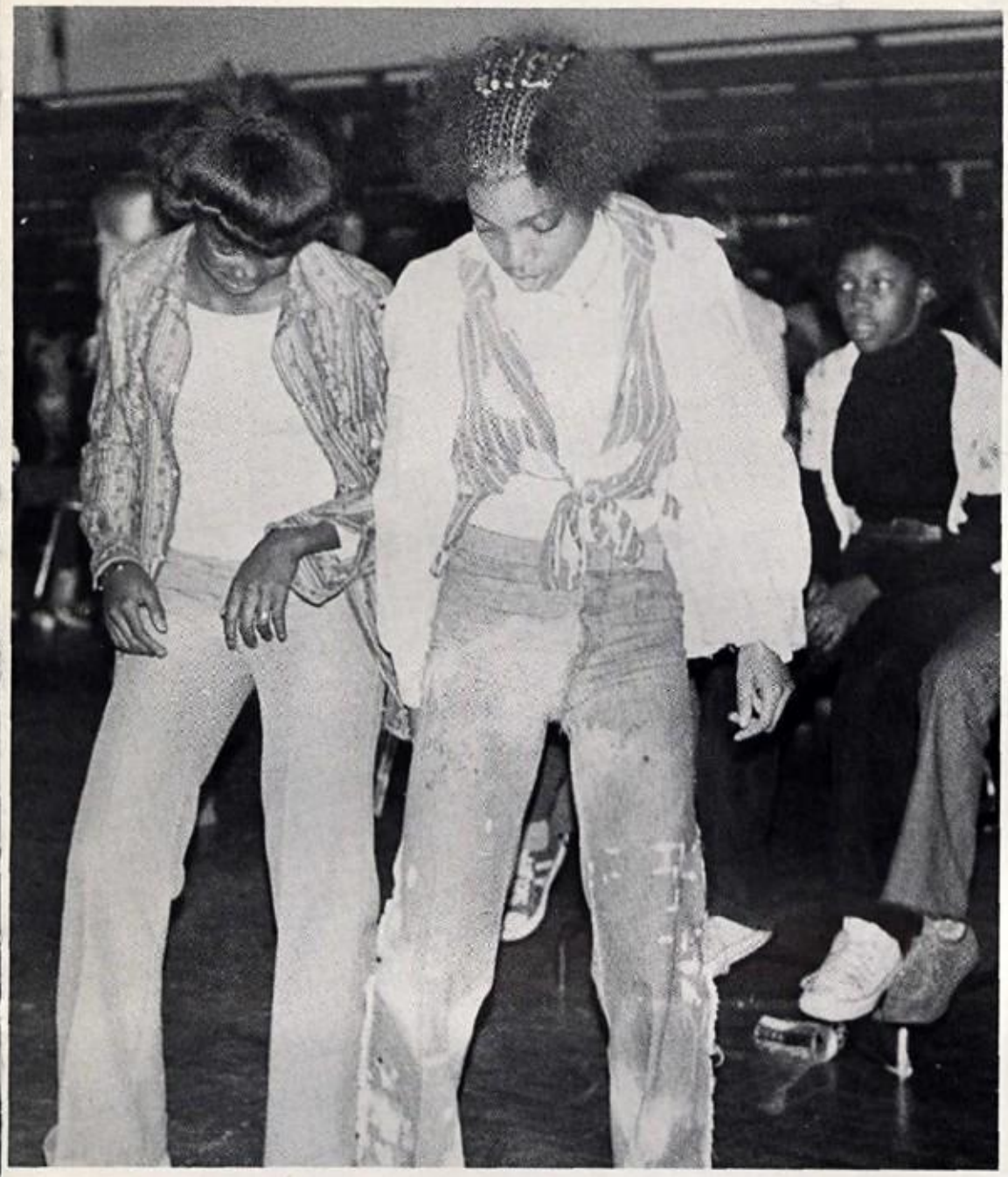

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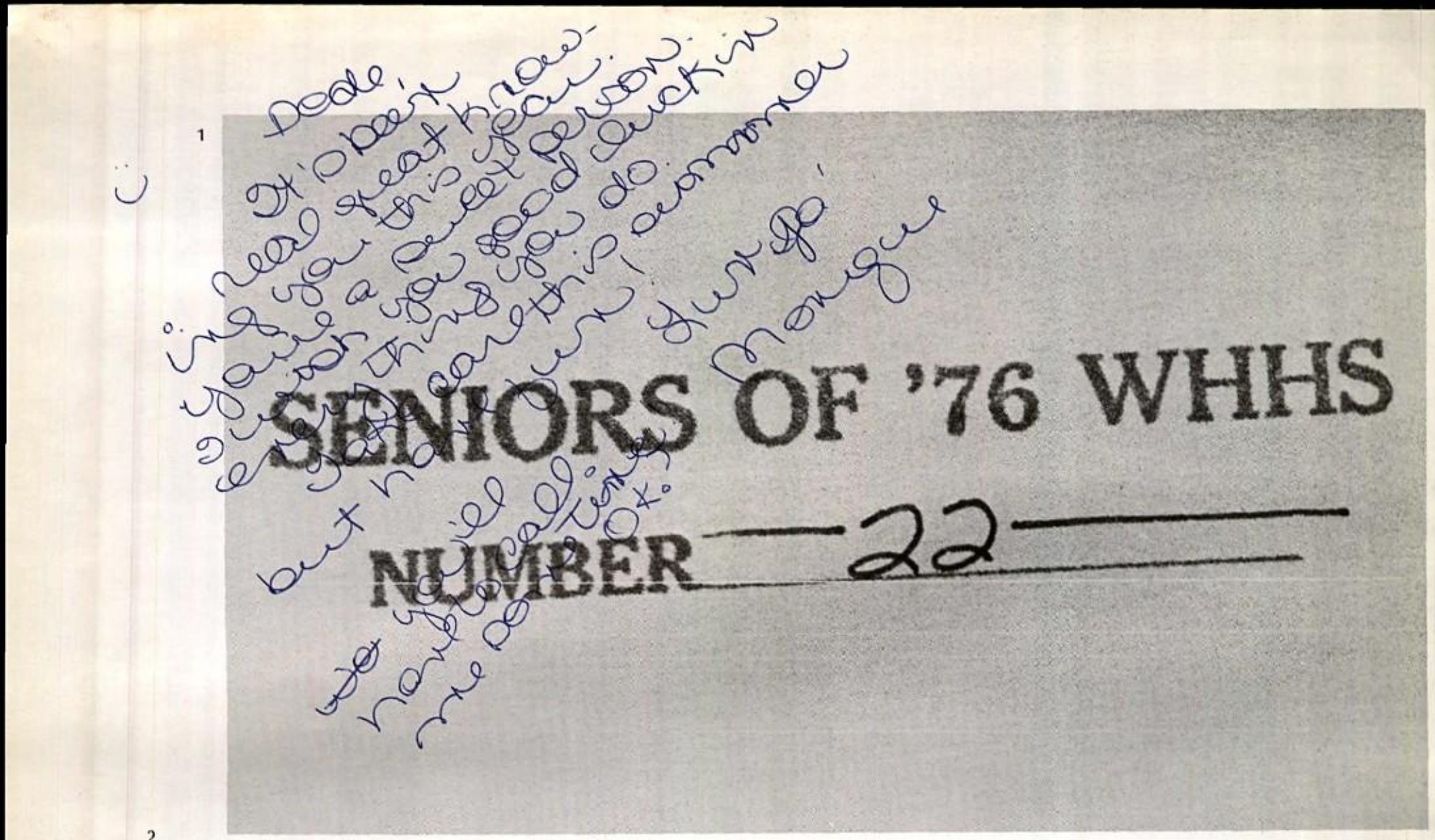
1 — Darrell Herbert imitates Chuck Berry during the annual 50's dance. 2 — Students "shag" to the sound of the Beach Boys. 3 — Two soulful students enjoy doing the "bump". 4 — Tommy Davis recaptures the mood of the 50's. 5 — Students attempt to bring back the "Jitterbug".

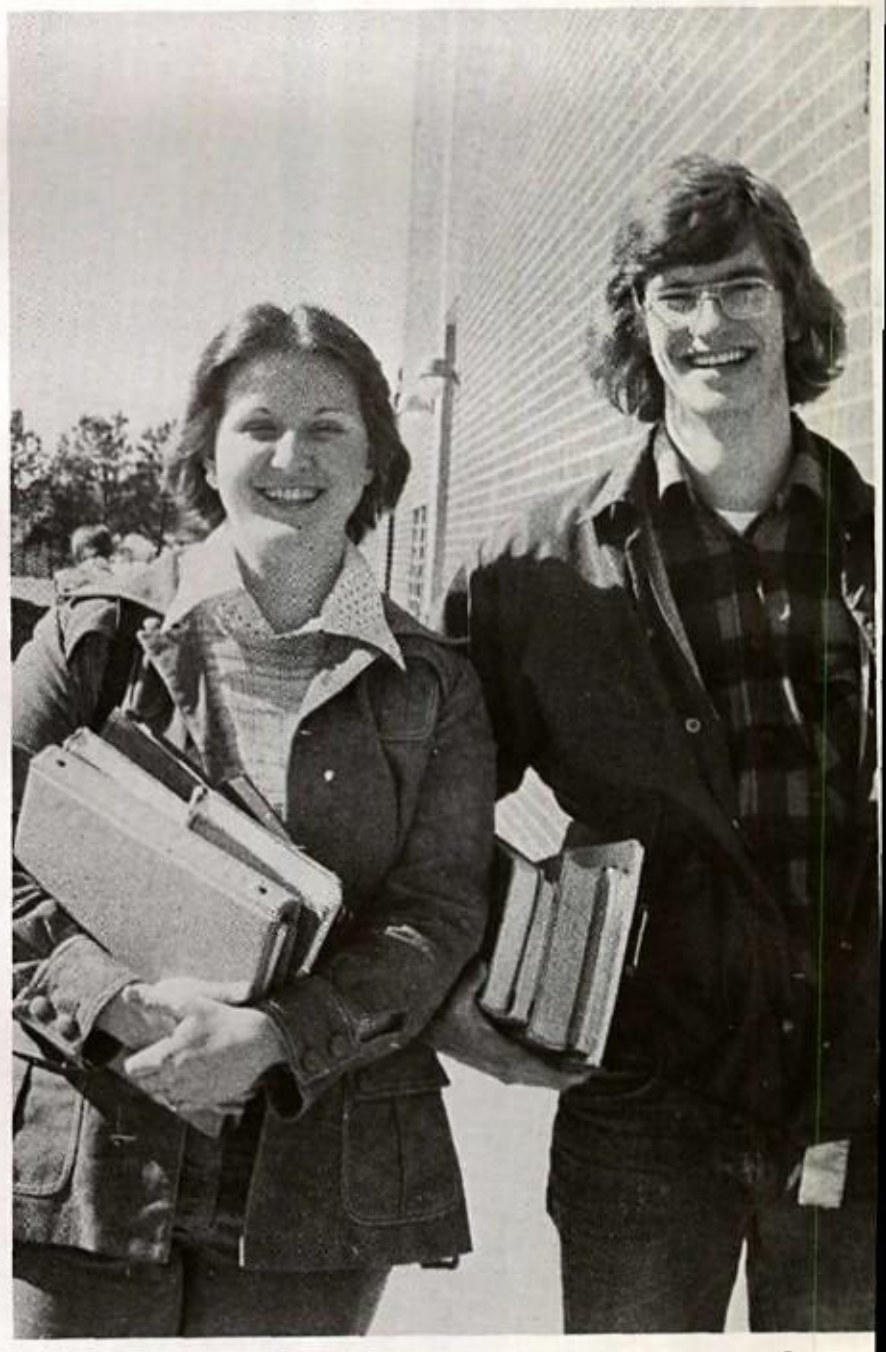
Dede,

I don't know how we made it through this year so smoothly. We did get off to a very rough start but I'm glad we got everything straightend out. It was fun this year in Science although you are very Smart, you hateful thing! (not really) Really, thanks for being the great friend you're and I hope we stay friends for a long time. Have a great summer & I hope to see you [redacted] next year. I know we won't be

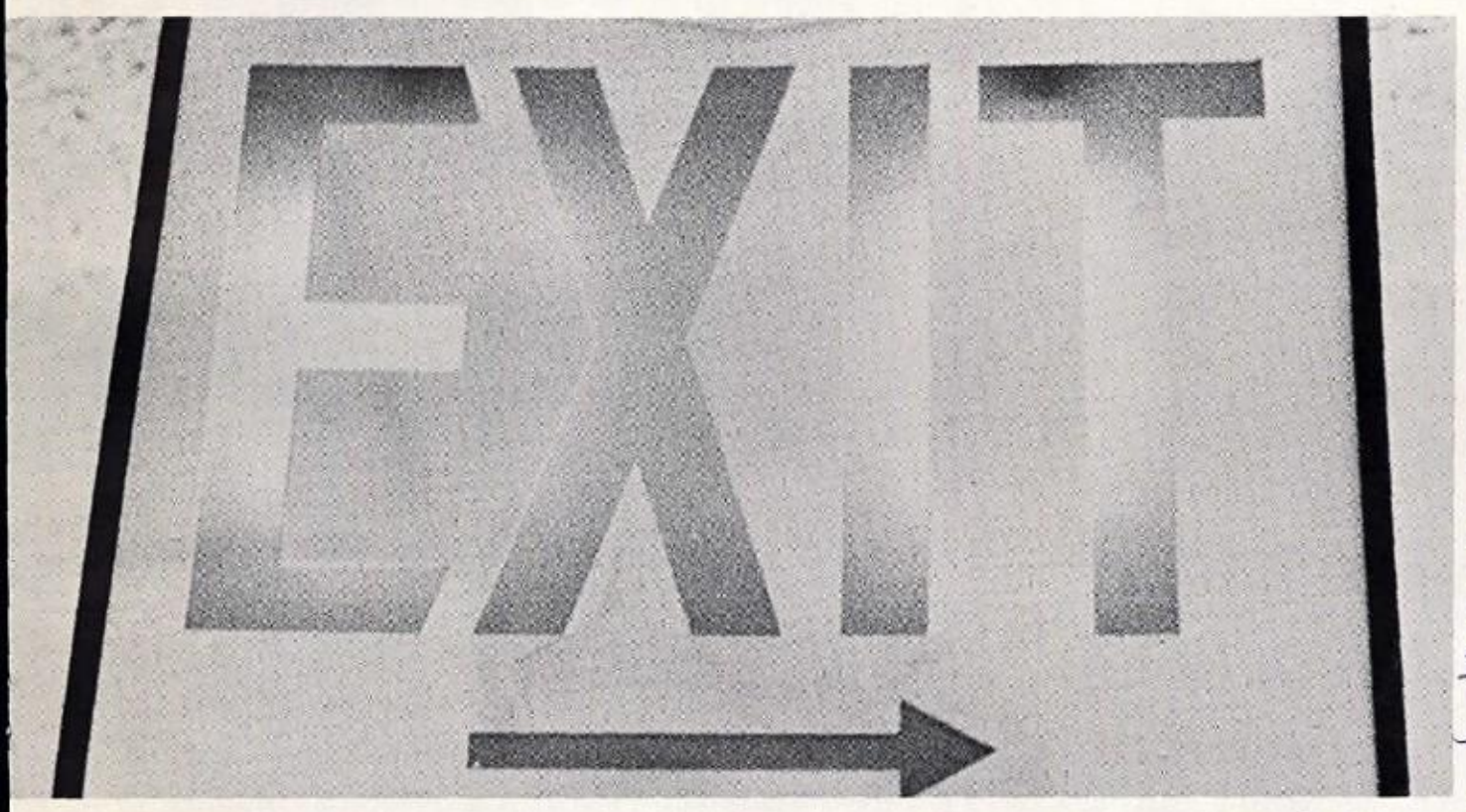
5 in any classes together next year cause you're smart!

Luv Ya,
Rhonda Brown





1 — The class of '76 enforced the senior parking lot that was set up by the Senior Actions Committee. 2 — Mae Duckett measures Andre Riley's head for her cap. 3 — Sherri Grayson and Tom Lambrecht head for the lunchroom after Singers. 4 — Kathy Carlton reads college catalogues to aid her in her decision for next year. 5 — Exiting was the main thought in the minds of seniors.

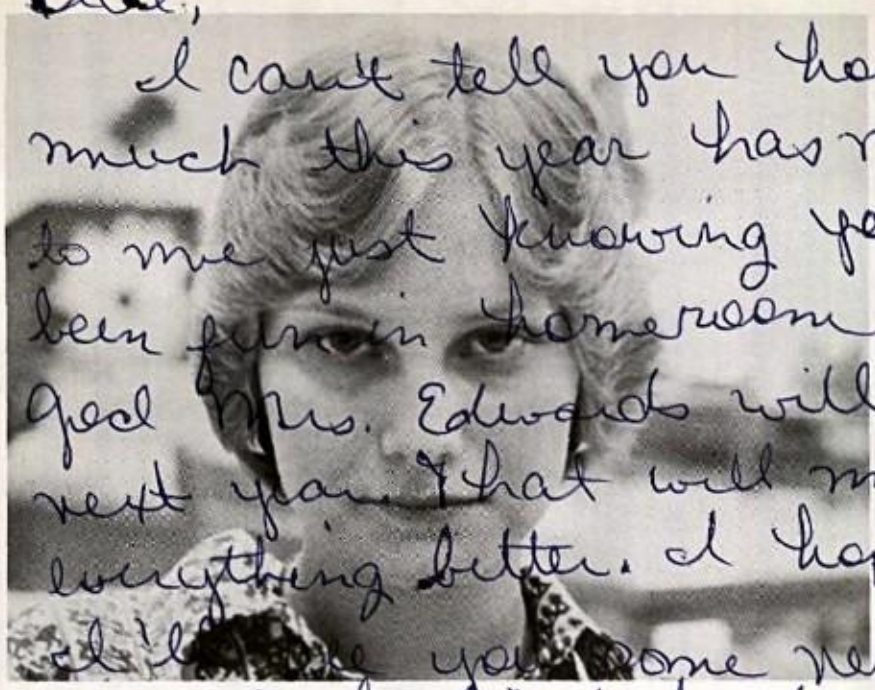


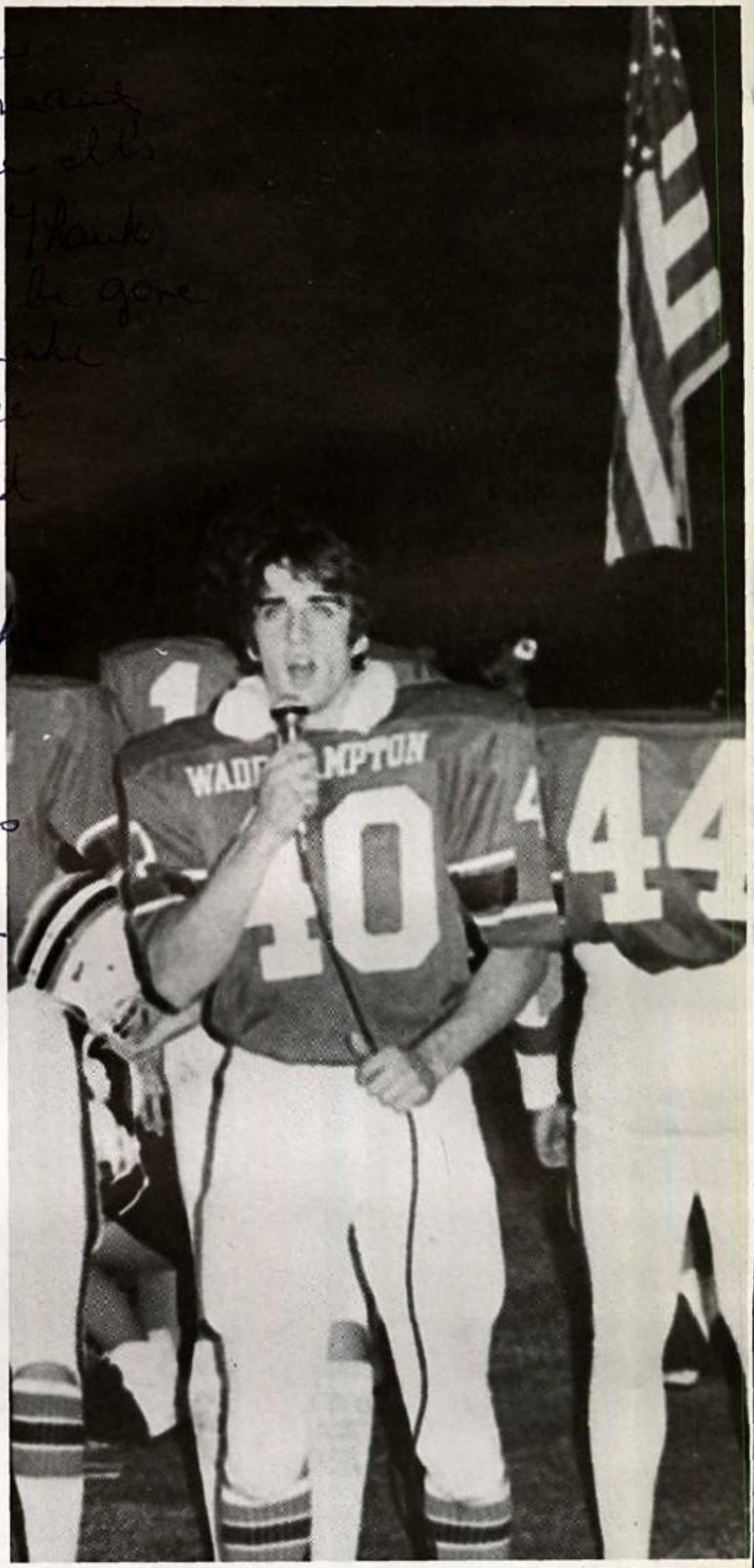
Eagerly awaiting graduation, the seniors worked to conclude their years at Wade Hampton.

De,

Well we made it through another year. Maybe this summer will be as good as last summer. Last summer was a lot of hell raising and parties. It's funny how we were always together last ~~summer~~ and haven't really done anything together this year. I guess we've both gone our seperate ways. The truth is Robert is my whole life, ya know I really hate that because I know it's going to end and I'm going to be heart but I guess that's the risk you take. I'm sorry you and Charles didn't work out but hell you've still got a lot of years to go. You've got alot going for you and when you find a guy that knows that and can give you what you want then you better ~~catch~~ him ~~and~~. Don't make the mistake I have and fall in love at ~~stuck~~ such an early age. De I know you will go along way. I can't say we can go back to ~~what~~ the friendship we had last summer because I think we've both changed. But I would like to go off some time and raise hell.

Love ya,
Cheri.


Dede,
I can't tell you how
much this year has meant
to me just knowing you. It's
been fun in homeroom. Thank
God Mrs. Edwards will be gone
next year. That will make
everything better. I hope
I'll see you some next
year and I get back
from California. Come
to see me sometime. Take
care of Gilmore for me.
Love Always
Beth Ramey



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1 — Cheri Hayes finds something to smile about despite her blue mood. 2 — Jody Phillips sings the national anthem before a game. 3 — Bill Shirley practices the high jump late in the afternoon. 4 — Students became somewhat bored when the third nine-weeks doldrums set in.

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Each face conveyed a certain emotion to create the mood of Wade Hampton for the 1975-1976 school year.

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Dede,

This year has been expecially nice since I've met you. You've always been around when I needed help and comforting, just remember if you ever need anything I'm Here!

Love
Pati Riggins

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I see your reasons and point of view and respect them and think alot of them go for me too, even though I've had a lot less problems than you. I think for right now I would like to continue seeing you alot but no promises and nothing serious! for the both of us. I'm not saying I don't like serious relationships cause that would be a lie and I don't want to lie to you. I also must say that someday I like to go steady with you. But where would life be without dreams.

I agree with Wilson if you try to change yourself, in a short time you may change other thoughts to and I like you as you are and don't want you to change for me or anyone else. Just give it time, you'll change →

Dede,

I want to tell you I'm really glad I got to know you this year. And in the 9 months it took to learn your ever so changing moods. It to been a year of happiness and sadness for both of us. But we were always there to help each other. I'll always remember the time we dated. Because it was scared to death dating a high classed girl.

Love David Carson

Dede,
It's been a great year with all it's hardships. It's the Grad the pressures are almost over, school work are almost gonna miss the but I'm really gonna miss the light, carefree feeling I get when I'm around you. I know I'll never forget the dance and all the great times you've had. I hope it's been a good life for you because you deserve it. (But of course, Live It Up!!)

Love ya,
Greta

P.S. Call me 244-3179

Reserved

for the best! But what I meant by saying I didn't like the way you said you'd never go steady at that never is a big word and I hope that's not what you meant just a long time. It also made me feel that you thought I was pushing which I not. I love you alot and if it would mean pain for you then I don't want it. I hope we can date alot without you thinking I pushing I just enjoy dating you and why date if you don't enjoy it. All I ask is just say maybe someday. And when that someday comes you tell me cause I wont know

Love ya Lots,

Steve

P.S. I don't think your legs are ugly. When I first met you that what I saw and I like them. I sorry to take up your sweetheart page but I wouldn't have had room without it.

Dede,

Your one of the nicest & sweetest girls I've had the pleasure to know since I started school in Greenville. I know you'll have a great summer. I hope so at least. It was great having you in science this year, I guess you'll be in my next year's class. Hope to see you some this summer. Until then; be good.

Love ya,
Your K.A.
Boy

Dede,

It's been enjoyable teaching you this last nine-weeks. May you be succesful in future high school years.

John O'Brien

Dede - I really got a lot to say but this yearbook won't hold it. You really made me feel good when we get one of Miss Hall's tests back. Wow, we've been through a lot of the same troubles with the opposite sex! We came out flying high as a kite. Your really a lot of fun. Be careful this summer because you mean a lot to me. Keep on downing the stuff and lower heaven. LOVE YOU,

John.

P.S. If I can squeeze your phone number out of you, you might, might, I say, get a phone call. (Your crazy if you think that I'll pass up that opportunity!

Remember: Beer and Liquor don't mix,
Why not, you'll surely get a kick!

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